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ENGLISH MARTYRS THE TRIBUTE OF A GREAT

LUNDON NEWSPAPER Some little time back the Times published a picture of the signature of Blessed Henry Walpole on the wall of a dungeon in the Salt Tower of the Tower of London, lately opened to the public. Under this picture it printed gross misstate-ments against the martyr, for which no apology has been forth-coming. In remarkable contrast stands an article on the same substands an article on the same sub-ject by Mr. Walter G. Bell, printed in last Saturday's Daily Telegraph, from which we take the following :

PRISONERS FOR FAITH

'But the abiding interest of the Salt Tower is in its upper floor. It has more light than the dark age which built this turret ever intended; the stone, having kept its whiteness, looks surprisingly new. Here visitors will linger, pouring over the many inscriptions cut into the wall. At, once it becomes the wall. At once it becomes obvious that the captives held here were prisoners for faith, and most-ly, so far as this evidence tells, of ly, so far as this evidence. Elizabeth's age of intolerance. one place you see a palm and fingers roughly scratched, with the pierc-ing nail that indicates the Crucifixion. Opposite are the Feet, pierced in like manner. the Holy

'No name accompanies these rude graffiti, yet how poignant they are They will excite more emotion than does the finest sculptured piece here, the horoscope above which are clear cut the words, 'Hew Draper of Brystow made thys Sphe 30 day of Maye Anno 1561.' I Draper was imprisoned on a charge of sorcery and magic, so was daring to

GENTLEST OF MARTYRS

"Of the men commemorated by their self-carved names, the greatalive the spark of Faith which he their sentent we have a sentent set is one of the gentlest martyrs. 'Henry Walpole,' you read clear and distinct, in tapering letters. Of the Norfolk Walpoles, he had kept the Roman faith, and he stood by the confold at Tuburn whencon the has ignited, by reciting the prayers, teaching the Catechism and into the New Doctrine. And so these catechists are expected to give all working hours-daily and Sundayscaffold at Tyburn whereon the priest Edmund Campion suffered, to the task. The catechist is usually married and the wages paid when during the customary bar-barities blood splashed into the must be enough to cover the simple needs of the family. How renumerfaces of the crowd pressing round, and some fell upon Walpole's ative this calling is from a worldly clothes This he accepted as a call standpoint may be gathered from the fact that one day's pay of a Canadian bricklayer would keep a catechist and his family for a to continue the work ; he went on Continent and was admitted a Jesuit, and ultimately returned on the English mission.

month. "Burghley's spies captured him, and he was handed over to the notorious persecutor Topcliffe, 'the cruellest tyrant of England, a man most infamous and hateful to all the realm of England by his bloody and butcherly mind.' Topcliffe kept a private rack-more terrible. boasted, than the Tower's own. Lahain who was subchief of It was told significantly that in July, 1594, Walpole was still able to July, 1594, Walpole was still able to write; the silence thereafter tells enough. The following spring he was taken to York and there and I believe you teach truth. But, anged." In an editorial comment The we old people are weak, and have not the courage to abandon our bad

the Tower of London, in connection with the opening to the public of four of the turrets hitherto closed. will you not bring me the blessed wrote several works on theology But, unlike the Times, the Telegraph water and make me a Christian and sat as Papal Theologian at the has done justice to Blessed Henry before the end ?"

pleasant duty to expose such inci-dents, but fortunately they are generally offset by incidents of a very different color such as it is a Girls born in the period of the tiger and believed to be influenced by the bloody instincts of that beast, and that no man will ever marry them. Some are not sacri-ficed to the fury of the tiger, for the father inscribes them as being born the preceding or following year, but this is rare indeed; most of them are killed at birth. The Holy Childhood Asylum which receives an average of 4,000 children

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A BRAVE MISSIONARY

"If our monuments are of marble, they will perish; if our good deeds are written in brass, time will efface them; if our life-work ends in hoarding a great fortune for our dear ones, they will discoute it and it will accomplish sometimes very consoling in their fruits. Bishop Eloy, Vicar Apos-tolic of this field describes the mandarirs who have opposed the mission for years, as their first and foremost difficulty. Every missiondissipate it, and it will accomplish their ruin But if we work upon immortal ary knows what men in authority

spondingly large.

SPEAKING OF ESTATES

souls-or aid others who are imhu-ing the souls of men with just fear can do to hamper and harass th work. And yet the Bishop found on his episcopal journey one of his richest consolations. He discovered of God, we are accomplishing some thing that will never die. Instead of leaving an estate to be dissipated by ungrateful heirs, why in one village situated in the very

heart of paganism that all dying children had been baptized by the not set aside a sum for educating a priest for China? For \$5,000 you chief, although he was not a Chrisan establish a Perpetual Burse Having been friendly in former days with a native priest who impressed upon him the importance the interest alone will pay for a priest's education. You will have a share in all the work he does.

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We have lately received and read when ave latery received and read with interest a copy of a publica-tion entitled "The Open Door" which gives some account of the attractions of a trip down the River structing pagans who are attracted Lawrence from Montreal, enroute for Rome. With a preliminary discourse the origin and meaning of the Holy Year Ceremonies in Rome, the

author goes on to show that the early missionaries to the North American Continent came by way of the St. Lawrence River and pushed on down the Mississippi Valley across the prairies and into North-Valley ern Canada from the Great Lakes. The St. Lawrence it is claimed is A story that recalls the days of early Christianity in Rome, when confessors defended the doctrines of the Church in face of dire punishment, comes from Father De Grasse of Br. West Africa. The St. Lawrence it is claimed is the natural inlet and outlet to and from Canada and the United States, and many thousands of pilgrims are expected to sail for Rome this year via Canada's inland waterway. Copies of the booklet may be pro-

Copies of the booklet may be pro-cured by application to the Cunard Gerihun was faithful in church Steamship Company.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

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sacus, a city of Asia Minor, during the Decian persecution. St. Peter sacus, a city of Asia Minor, during the Decian persecution. St. Peter was the first victim of the persecu-tion in the taiting and the persecuwas the first victim of the persecu-tion in that city. Saturday, May 16.—St. John Nepomucen, was born, in answer to a prayer, of poor parents at Nepomuc in Bohemia, in 1330. He was consecrated by his parents to God and his holy life as a priest led to his appointment as chaplain to the court of the Emperor Wences-las. When the Emperor sought to for the talian mountains to God and initiated a practice of ercting statues of the Redeemer on some of the more prominent peaks. One peak selected was that of Mount Guadagnolo in the Lazio, on the lonja. The Duke donated the site and the statue, the work of a noted sculptor, Professor Zaccegnini, was

a year, took in 6,000 in the year 1914 which came under the tiger. The number killed that year was correlas. When the Emperor sought to formally unveiled September 18, extort the confessions of the Empress from the Saint the latter re-fused and was thrown into prison. Interes in height. On the base was After cruel tortures he was finally, set free. The Emperor, however,

made another effort to force the Saint to talk and when this failed, had the latter bound and thrown into the river. The body was mir-arulously recovered and buried with honor and when the casket was opened three hundred and thirty years later the flesh had disap-peared but the Saint's tongue re-

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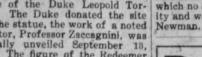
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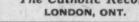
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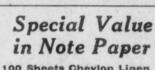
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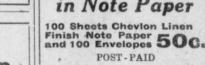
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Tuesday, May 12 .- St. Epiphanius, In spite of all that this powerful Archbishop, was born in Palestine about 310. In his youth he began the study of the Holy Scriptures, embraced a monastic life, and went into Egypt to perfect himself in the opposition meant, the priest com-pleted the Sacrament, and encouraged the good old Lahai until the Then he determined on a bold stroke. Going to the king he said, "If what your counsellor has said about Baptism is correct, then I am guilty of murder, and of many murders, for I have baptized a great number of your people. It is your duty to bring me before the Dis-Commissioner.

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"Then," replied the priest, "Talafele has done a grave offense against the mission and myself. All your family have heard him publicly insult me, therefore the reparation should be public also. He should be imprisoned 24 hours."

"But," anxiously replied the king, "Talafele is an important man and one of my chiefs. Let us consult together." twenty-eight he was consecrated

All the chief men were called in council and Talafele most humbly begged pardon for his statement, and the crier of the village was instructed to go among the public, announcing: "The words which Talafele, the headman, used in regard to baptism is not true." He died in 558

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By Mgr. Enrico Pueci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

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