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Monica flushed deliciously. "Why why-" she began, at an utter loss Then she gathered herself together. "Never-I've only begun," quoth she offendedly. "I-I'm going to be managing editor some day.

"Righto 1" assented Connolly, cheerfally. "But-er-not of a news paper. Monica lifted her chin an inch and

fled inward to the protecting side of the literary editor. What the spright-ly lady thought of her associate's arcathless advent has never been recorded.

Never had there been so radiant a June, thought Monica as the days by. There came no further sped mention of rosaries and Catholic men, and managing editors, it is true, but for all that the month was per

July, too, was almost as cloudless But August, departing, left to the young suffrage editor a goodly store of depression. For no tangible reason her hopes suddenly evapor. ated. She had been building castles in the air, she mused dispiritedly Converts are not made by simple wishing and praying. And she was tired of praying so long and uselessly -tired ! After which outburst, peni tent, she went to confession.

September-and Connolly without a single thought of religion in his had fallen into step with him. head, so it seemed. Yet, now, some his unchange ableness only how, served to quicken the faith that was in her. New lines of determination were creeping around her mouth. She would wait-for always-if so it was to be. But, oh, her hungry woman's heart was crying for a lifting of the cross !

Came Rosary month. It is gracious time in that city by the lake-October; the days shimmer, softly gold-the nights gleam, star spangled. Yet for once the season carried no appeal to Monica. She falt ages old—and tired.

She reached the offics shortly after noon on the "tentin"-a never-to be torgotten day-read her mail, wrote out a couple of items, consulted briefly with the city editor, and then departed for a session at the nearest cafeteria. Two o'clock found her hanging upon the weighty stateof a suffrage leader, from which interview she emerged not a little bored.

She hesitated bayond the doors of the hotel that sheltsred the altruistic lady, undecided, her eyes on the sunny sweep of lake. It was early enough, she considered ; there was no pressing need for her immediate return to the office. So she turned licity of the street. southward, planning to run into a nearby church to say the rosary for Connolly.

Har head was throbbing painfully as she swung down the broad avenue. She was shockingly unhappy, and as she stepped into the chapel of the church (the main portion of the edifice was locked), she was wishing, miserably, that she might go far away from the city and the sight of man she loved. There was but the one person in the rear of the chapel disheveled, ragged tramp-but Monica's glance, leaving him, fell upon two figures in the sanctuary ; a priest, unknown to her-and Ralph Connolly ! The priest was standing, the editor was on his knees, and be tween them lay a Book of Gospels, on which the editor's hands were resting.

For one reeling moment Monica paused as if rooted to the ground. Then mechanically she moved to the nearest pew. How much of thanksgiving, of joy, of penitence for doubt ing and rebelliousness, was in her heart, only the compassionate sees all hearts, knew. Who So quiet it was in the shadowy chapel in her brown eves. and so firmly did Connolly's voice ing out as he made his submission

And Rockwell, unperturbed, took to whistling the "Melody of Love" very formation are being continually sentimentally as she departed. poisoned by encyclopedias and text-It was quite seven when Monica books. descended to the street floor of the Call building. Connolly, nands in his overcoat pockets, was standing beside one of the doors, staring out pages of such works there is no appeal for the ordinary man or

woman. The scholar alone knows how to penetrate further; to the into the night. "Have you been waiting long ?" asked Monica, troublesomely occu plain man or woman the encyclopedia pied with the fastening of her left is often times the tribunal of last resort ; therein is the source of all glove.

knowledge. When the information set forth in the encyclopedia is false Connolly swung about. "Oh, not very," he answered, wholly com-posed. "About ten minutes." and corrupted, the pollution spreads She stepped into a section of the revolving door, he gave it a push, and over the entire area of the mental life of the people. The general presently they were in the brilliantly reader accepts it as gospel ; the average writer relies upon it, as does the

illuminated street. Monica halted. "Where are we newspaper and the magazine editor. Through these the poison is brought going ?" she queried.

"To the Avon," he said. "But,-er -there are some buildings over down to the minds of the masses. is largely through encyclopedias and there a block or so-"-he nodded indicatively toward a zone of quiet text books that the spread of false information in regard to Catholicity ness and fewer incandescents, "that are well worth your further consider has been propagated amongst the English-speaking peoples. The reation. Moreover," moving forward, "this will be as good a way as any to sult is a hostile spirit amongst the people at large and a lamentable ignorance of the truth of Catholic reach the boulevard.

'Why," demanded Monica, with doctrine, teaching and discipline. despening color, "don't you say frankly that you want to walk a mile Much of the bitter prejudice against the Church in the United States is dinner ?" Perforce she before due to calumnies and misrepresents tions spread broadcast by unreliable "Don't ask me questions I can't text books and encyclopedias. The answer, here," retorted Connolly, International Catholic Truth Society Then in the most detached tone in has exposed the errors and unrelia bility of such publications in regard to Catholic subjects many times. If the world he apprised her that he had 'dropped in" at a certain vaudeville

house that afternoon, proceeding thereafter to enumerate the clever there is a lying text-book in your children's school we suggest that you bring it to our attention. If you contemplate purchasing some widely acts on the bill. Monica was beginning alternately advertisedencyclopedia, first find out from the I. C. T. S. if the work is to long for and dread the stretch of deserted thoroughfare they were approaching. When at length they turned into it she was so completely fair and impartial in its dealing with Catholic subjects .- Truth. in the clutches of nervousness that she had ceased keeping up her end

of the conversation. Then it was that Connolly, too

fell into silence. He had meant to be very calm in telling his news, yes indeed ! very calm and deliberate He had not counted, however, on the perturbing influence of the girl beside him.

an example was given recently by "Monica," he began huskily, the 'Monica, I'm as 'terribly Catholic' as Mayor of Worcester, England, who the little rosary." "I know, Ralph, I know !" she said retused to attend a service in the

Protestant Cathedral of that city. with a sob. "I was there yesterday." He stated his case in a letter to the "You were there?" he stopped High Sheriff : short.

"Yes, I-I just went into the chapel to say -" she br ke off and walked on, cordially hating the pub-

"You were there?" he repeated, still unsteadily. "And how I wanted you with me, Monica ! Only, I couldn't quite manage telling you,

before.' She nodded speechlessly. At last she said : "And I had almost given up hoping. When-when did you

begin ?" ambiguously. "That day in June," he said grave-Catholic, who balieves that his Church is infallible, and that it ly. "You said, you remember, that Our Lady was going to make a Cathoteaches the doctrines committed to the Apostles — 'Christ's ambassalic of me. I can't very clearly ex-plain, I'm afraid, but right then I dors." His Apostles free from error-"I will had the most unaccountable desire be with you all days even till the and of the world," He said, and so to actually learn something about this 'Our Lady' you talked about so confidently. That's what really the spirit of Truth abides with those who preach His word : started me reading. Later on I went Hence Catholics necessarily be-lieve that the Church is infallible to Father Moore with my difficulties. And, well, the end, and beginning,

was yesterday." A tiny pause. Suddenly Connolly reached over and drew her hand within his arm until her head was very close to his shoulder. 'Monica ?" he said in a low voice His fingers tightened over hers. She lifted her tear wet face to his and the love of her heart was shining

eration living at the tims when Christ was teaching in the flesh. "Sweetheart !" came brokenly from If one looks into the physical the tall editor's lips. After that, world and sees the wonderful

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

what He said when He promised to

The Catholics of England were

forced to acceptance of the new re

herited. You now see why it is im

possible for ms, as a Catholic, to

take part in a Protestant service

Such an act, believing as I do, would

amount, on my part, to an offense against the Author of Christianity.---

TRUTHS TAUGHT

Sacred Heart Review.

of the Public schools :

mond marks the hardest glass.

when most plastic to the touch.

they ignorant, that they

keep the Church in the Truth.

new religion."

It is at these wells that the

CATHOLIC MAYOR

AND PROTESTANT SERVICES

The civic official in high place who

can give a reason for the faith that

is in him sets a fine example. Such

Hon. Hubert Leicester, Lord

You have taken such a lively

interest in all my public actions

since the Council elected me to the

Mayoral chair, and you have on more

than one occasion defended me from

that I accede with pleasure to your

request to explain fully why, as a

Catholic, it was contrary to my

Mr. Leicester then set forth that

Mr. Leicester continues) : This was

promise that man might naturally

nave expected from an all just God

for had He not taught one genera-

tion by His own Son? Therefore anything short of an infallible guide

n the way to heaven would be treat

ing later generations with something

short of what was given to the gen-

God had promised to keep

religion is a serious matter to the

principles to be present at the serv

ices at the Protestant Cathedral.

the attacks of ill-informed oritics.

Because the wells of popular in. Henry VIII., though denying to the HAVE YOU THE Pope the spiritual headship of the Church, retained the other articles

ANGELUS HABIT of Catholic faith ; but his successors popular mind drinks, and it does so having broken away from the center with implicit faith. Beyond the of unity, soon followed the free If you are in the habit of reciting of whity, soon followed the free thinkers of Germany and established

the Angelus, you are gaining a partial indulgence of one hundred days with each recital. Furthera new religion, which advanced the theory that Christ did not mean more, you are receiving a plenary indulgence once a month, it in addition to the habit of saying the Angelus you receive the sacraments monthly and comply with the usual conditions ligion, or to suffer severs penalties of gaining a plenary indulgence.

it they adhered to the old Faith To obtain these indulgences, how-Mr. Leicester recalls how the faith-ful endured untold suffering, loss of ever, the prayers must be said kneel ing or standing as is prescribed, and property, imprisonment, banishment at the time the bell is rung, unless death even to conforming to the good reasons prevent you from fulfil Why then should ling these conditions.

he attend a Protestant service ? He On Saturday evening-in Lent also asserts vigorously : Not until the Old Faith and Ritual on Saturday noon-and on Sundays, the Angelus is said standing, and at have been restored, not until the other times the kneeling posture is used. During the Easter season, church of England has once more been joined in unity with the suc that is beginning with the Allelulia cessor of St. Peter, can a Catholic of the Mass on Holy Saturday until take part in any service in a church the evening before Trinity Sunday of England building. Believing as Catholics do, that Christ is with His exclusively, the anthem, Regina Coeli, is said instead of the Angelus, Church and He looks upon her as standing.

His Bride, the recognition of any All devout Catholics, deserving the other religious body is equal to deny ing that the Church of God is His name, practice this devotion either at the sound of the bell, if they are true Spouse ; the attendance at the in their homes or wherever they may church of England services by a conveniently perform it, or as soon Catholic is on a par with a man who after as possible.

visits the home of his ancestore, The Angelas recalls the Incarna which was stolen from him, and con tion of the Son of God and the sorts with the new owner, who redemption of mankind. Are these attempts to justify his robbery on great mysteries by which you were the calumnious pretext that the eaved worthy of being recollected at visitor's mother was not the true least othree times during your day wife, and that consequently the son -New World. is illegitimate and should be disin-

PLAIN LIVING FOR CHILDREN

In a pastoral letter on the opening of schools Cardinal O'Connell of Bos-

ton, says : The present age is the era of lux. ury, and luxury ought to have no place in any life, least of all in the life of a child; it is certain to pro-The New England Journal of Edu duce physical and moral weakness cation is not at all backward in exto corrupt the noblest faculties of pressing certain great truths conthe soul and render its slaves fit only cerning the education of American youth that might be taken to heart for pleasure.

Yet this is precisely the bringing by those who hold to the sanctity up that many children are receiving to-day at the hands of unwise parents There is one Church which makes Nothing is denied the child of the religion an essential in education, in period ; it is pampered and cajoled, which mothers teach their faith to not trained : the result is that at an the infants in their lullaby songe age when youth should possess will and whose Sisterboods and Brot er. power to choose wisely, that power is hoods and priests imprint their religgone, and in its place is a craze for ion on souls as indelibly as the diaevil allurements. They

'Every life, no matter how well ingrain their faith in human hearts protected, has its trals, losses and Are sorrows. Man and women must be they wrong? Are they stupid? Are prepared early to meet, these crosses found in a strong Christian spirit and to schools, academies, colleges, in recognize the blessings concealed which religion is taught? Not if a under them. Luxury and its accom-panying influences wither the man be worth more than a dog or a human scul with sternal duration is fortitude of the soul and make it incapable of patient of more value than the span of animal existence for a day. We are no proph industry and perseverance, but simplicity of life forms the Christian ets, but it does seem to us that Catholics retaining their religious baracter and by wise discipline teaching and we our heathen schools builds up the strength of soul that will gaze upon cathedral crosses all gives us the foundations of true life over New England when our meeting and forms the pillars of society. Any houses will be turned into barns other ideal or rule is evil and sure to Let them go on teaching their relig-ion to the children, and let us go on work harm.-Catholic Sun.

" CHRISTMAS," NOT "CHRISTIDE "

It was in the days of Daniel O'Connell, not over sixty years ago writes a Seraphic Child of Mary, in the current issue of The Lamp, that a certain English member of parliament presented a bill providing for

Mass was held in abomination by

This man wanted the word altered to

conscientious Protestant

change in the word " Christmas.' In England, for centuries, the word

bigot

ounces) thanks to the generosity of a poble family.

Striking evidences, too, of public bonor and respect to our Lord in the degree. In this way the private Eucharist have been witnessed here houses and the public institutions Euchariet have been witnessed here in the streets of Madrid in connection with administering the Paschal Communion to the sick and infirm in their homes and in the hospitals. The system employed in all the parishes is the same, and may be described in general terms. The Bles sed Sacrament is borne processionin the name of our Lord in the Host ally, the parish priest being seated (in most cases) in one of the gala and of the sick who have received

their Pashcal Communion .-- Provicoaches of the Roval Family, escortdence Visitor.

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THREE

ed by a picket of the King's Infantry, preceded by the clerg, and followed by a numerous ublic of high and low the authorities connected finally returns to the church, where the parish priest or other in a few words thanks all who have assisted

are visited, and in the latter case all institution are present and assist at the pious function. The procession

to the Church ! 'And I promise true obedience to

the Bishop of Rome-'" Monica's hands rose to her face as

the words came unwaveringly, hum bled before and marveling at the stapendous grace that made possible that confession of faith.

'So help me God and His holy Evangels.'

Then silence. Monica looked up again dazedly. Was it all over ? But no, the priest was preparing to ad minister conditional bactism

Her eyes heavy with unshed tears she watched every movement of the ceremony that followed. But when, finished, the pricet smiled down at the bowed head before him, Monica slipped noiselessly away. She dared not trust herself to meet Connolly just then.

Her work kept her down town that night until ten o'clock ; that she accomplished it creditably was after. wards a source of wonder to her. Her one definite sensation was that of fear, fear that chance should throw her into the dramatic editor's company. She was aware that her self-control was not to be counted on.

Her trepidation was baseless, how ever. Neither that night, nor yet the next forencon did she come in contact with Connolly. But in the early atternoon a boy brought in a hastily scrawled note to her.

"Will you come out to dinner at seven ?" it said. "I have something to tell you. Will wait for you down-stairs. Yours, ever, R. C."

Monica's cheeks grew very pink on the reading of that message. Would she dine with R. C. ? By way of fervent answer, she raised R. C.'s note to her lips, where Rockwell, her arch-tormentor on the city staff, viewed it a second later.

"You look as if you'd been handed a copper mine," he commented.

Monica, furiously blushing, eyed Church. Even with all this the flood him wrathfully, then picking up her of falsehood keeps spreading. Why hat, she stalked scornfully away. is this ?

nothing more for a good block. Then: "You've had enough of all vision of the magnetic needle which ensures a safe guide to mariners, is that nonsense back there ?" For this had one woman labored at journalism ! "You're ready to comehome dear ?' Monica said she was.

MARY R. RYAN. -Rosary Magazine.

CALUMNY AND and unbelief? MISREPRESENTATION

religious body in England that claims The refutation and correction of to be infallible in her teaching in calumny and misrepresentation, which are so persistently circulated matters of faith and morals : In fact (he said) all other religious in all forms of English literature in dies stoutly assert that they are regard to the doctrines and discipline fallible, and by this very assertion admit that they are not the Church of God, which, if Christ's promise of the Catholic Church, is a very long

lane which seems to have noturning, The original bias and bigctry of the holds good, must necessarily be in-Elizabethan times have come down fallible. The word "Church" is much misunderstood, and it is now the stream of literature with an ever increasing volume. It would used more like the word society or seem that in this our day, when the committee, and applied with refersources of information are so accesence to any religious body. A Cath-olic understands the word "Church" sible, when so much that was before hidden away in sealed archives has as referring only to that chosen body been opened up to daylight, when the means of spreading of teachers which Christ established to teach and promulgate God's will authentic information are so easy,

that the old conspiracy against Cathare Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church and the gates of olic verity would break up of its own accord. But so bitter is the prejuhell shall never prevail against it." The Church of God to a Catholic dice, so venomous the animus against the Church, in spite of the more something far different from the liberal temper of the times, that we English idea of a church. If divine find the ancient detractions and

it must be one in faith libels overflowing the usual channels must be holy, it must be Catholic, and of popular literature. So constant and so widespread is this falsehood

it must be apostolic, coming down in unbroken lines from the Apostles. that Catholics have been compelled To a Catholic his Church is not in self defense to establish and main one of many organizations from tain such an organization as the In which he can choose, as he would ternational Catholic Truth Society choose a club or a political associafor the purpose of publishing and tion ; "it is an institution to which circulating literature whose object is he must necessarily belong if he to refute calumny, correct misrepre would be saved."

sentation, and propagate the truth about the faith and discipline of the Mr. Leicester points out that until the sixteenth century all Chris tians believed in the divine teaching authority of the Church ; even A RE-BIRTH

Missionary.

educating our children in schools

without recognition of God, and they

will plant corn and train grape-vines

on the unknown graves of Plymouth

Pilgrims and the Puritans of Massa-

chusetts Bay, and none will dispute

their right of possession. We say

this without expressing our own

hopes or fears, but as inevitable from

the fact that whatsoever a man sow-

eth, that shall he also reap."-The

it expecting too much that, in the navigation of the human soul across A writer in the Pacific gives his impressions of the momentous transthe turbulent waters of this life ition through which New England there would be an equally infallible has passed, a change which he conguide at the service of all men, siders to be no less than a social and religious revolution. This, howpointing with unerring accuracy to the heavenly country, and keeping ever, is hardly the right word to use. the barque in the right channel free It is a replacement rather than a from the rocks and shoals of error revolution which has taken place. The writer himself states that mar-

The Mayor reminded his friend riage has decreased among the old that the Catholic Church is the only New England stock to an absolutely unprecedented degree. "And the birth rate among the same classes has

declined to a point unknown before." Immigration, in the meantime, numbering over one million yearly, has had its effects in these small States. The results are thus summed up

"Congregationalists are still the most numerous of the Protestant bodies, but Roman Catholics are now in the majority in all these States. Plymonth, where the Pilgrims first landed on the road, has become in recent years a Portuguese town. The French from Canada now control scores of townships. The Poles are fiseing from their home land by

thousands annually to occupy the farms of New England. Boston is to His people, when He said : "Thou ruled by the Irish. One third, almost of the population of New Haven, the home of Yale University, is Italian. The Jews already control entire industries where a generation ago these people were unknown."

The writer expresses the hopeful view that the old seed has been scattered over the continent, since the people of the ancient New England stock have travelled far westward and southward, "carrying with them their energy and faith." But if that energy and faith can lead to no beter results than the decline of the birth-rate "to a point unknown before," we shall not feel inclined to jewelry contributed, has left avail-mourn even its total loss. "One able for the construction of the mon-thing is assured in New England at stance over 114 kilos of gold (400

least, socially, racially, the yester-days are gone."-America. ounces.) The silver at the artist's disposal exceeds 25 kilos (over 800

Christide," so that the objection-ble portion, "Mass," should no able portion, "Mass," should no longer offend British ears. The name of the zealous member, who had never before introduced a bill, was Thomas Massey-Massey. When the bill came up for consideration. Mr. O'Connell, submitted an amendment to the effect that, since the word Christmas was to be changed to Christide, it would only be right, just and proper to make a similar and corresponding change in the name of the bill. "This," said Mr. O'Connell, "will enable us in the future to call our friend Thotide Tides."

Tidey-Tidey." The uproar of laughter and applause which followed the Irish member's suggestion overwhelmed Mr. Massey Massey with confusion and killed his bill so dead that it was never after seriously referred to.

SPANISH LOVE FOR BLESSED SACRAMENT

We have frequently referred to the wonderful manifestations of konor and devotion which the Most Holy Sacrament receives here in Catholic Spain, writes a Madrid correspondent. Fresh testimony in this direction is afforded by the publication of the details of the costly and magnificent monstrance which is being made for the Association of Ncc. turnal Adoration. More than 6,000 of the faithful have contributed in money, jewelry, gold and silver to the making of this precious mon-strance. The sum collected in cash





