ST 12, 1905.

are rather sception, but I say the ery night." There nonchalance in her

we with the young " she asked airly.

e me marry a llow him to pay you

way ? He has been to years." eered Patricia. "[to the soul of the do, sometimes don't

like Mr. Sullivan ?" op, abruptly. ullivan."

marry Dr. Sullivan? th a splendid husband elf, I am sure." half times -oh, five

" calculated Patri-of her gray-gloved van is pokey-he is is pokey, not pokey us-of the two allic. the latter. Martyr-iage is too undrawn iage is too undrama-ians and tomahawks. and lions and tigers Dr. Sullivan, dear

Bishop with pastoral generous enough to that to him. His s become a habit. He nabits. If he only had nes he might be more

Dick Carrington calls at does that mean ?

s debilitating duty to s ward." bother at all about t at all dangerous. e most edifying inter the other evening he the priesthood." ternative, I surmise," op. The combination e Holy Orders capped

se me of being obduadmitted reluctantly, haven't heard of Mr. ent on, "he is a brand rampant reformer, a ist-now, wouldn't is complacency for me to ill tumble in love with been only cloudbursts yet. Do you think I rigid and unsympathe-folds his schemes for masses? You wouldn't unkind! The whole ickets, and he is going at I can assist himusion more or less ?' Patricia," sighed the

does that curious little o all this ?' y, nagging little con-ed Patricia petulantly. -that I care too much ic !" and a dark red s recklessly rumpled ble sleeve of a soutane le sleeve of a soutane. ear child—"the Bishop e caressed the crown o he episcopal ring flashed

e-colored plumes. "My -this is what I feared. nd him away." tered Patricia. "He eeks, and then he said r play hermit again-r been baptized ?" was a wee bit of a ba

bit of a hahy College, and now he ing in and out of the

ns are not very 'long' that college is rath gion. Perhaps he isn't whether he exists or

as bad as that," Patri-ed forlornly. e must question his love

AUGUST 13, 1905.

a whole year !" Patricis accented this last word into a geological seon. "Why not go with her?" the Bishop proposed with a dubious assumption of And leave-leave all-everybody?"

"And leave—leave all—everybody?" Patricia protested. "Yes, leave me and the agnostic." "Oh, ought I to go?" A pair of brimming eyes seemed to seek the Bishop's very soul in tragic confidence. "I think it is wise for you to make the sacrifice. You feel this yourself. Surely the old Church knows what is est for her children."

best for her children." Patricia paced up and down the bare foor of the study. "I suppose I can weather it," she said at last, with a traitorous tremor in her voice. "Hearts do not break. I feel that it is for the best—I know it is for the best, and yet I thought perhaps—yes; I will go abroad—I will give him up—I will not even write to him—I promise you that; but I can't help hoping on, just the same, for a St. Paul miracle." "We can net the Atlantic with no-

"We can net the Atlantic with no-"We can net the Atlantic with ho-venss if you wish, Patricia." But Patricia had vanished. The Bishop leaned on his desk. "A game little girl," he murmured, "a game little girl i"—Catholic World.

THE WELSH CONVERT.

death was such that everyone who who nessed its approach might well say: "May my last end be like his!" One pain and regret alone troubled his soul—that he had not known the truth the had not known the truth It has often been a matter of surprise sooner, and so had a longer time to serve his Lord, instead of wandering those who are interested in the work Catholic missions in Wales that so serve his Lord, instead of wandering outside the Fold for so many years. One day Father Elzear told him the parable of the Laborers in the Vine yard—how that some were called early in the morning, and others not until evening, yet all received the same reward; whereupon he raised himself up, saying eagerly, "Give me my crucifix; give me my crusifix." And in a rapture of devotion he kissed it again and again, repeating, "Even at the eleventh hour leven at the eleventh hour!" of Catholic missions in wates that so few Welsh people are converted to the Faith; a conversion among them is a very rare occurrence; so much so that we are accustomed to say: "It re-quires more than a miracle to convert Welshman." And yet these lines quires more than a miracle to convert a Welshman." And yet there linger among the Welsh many Catholic tra-ditions and customs. Many of them, for instance, have great faith in holy for instance, have great taken in here, water, and will come to ask for it if any one is sick in the house; and yet for the most part they are intensely prejudiced against Catholics. There are, however, here and there very not-

hour!' The wife who had been so unwearied able exceptions, and a Welshman once thoroughly convinced and converted is a treasure of faith and firmness. in her prayers for her husband's conin her prayers for her husband s con-version, now they were so fully answered seemed scarcely able to understand the height of spirituality to which he had reached, and fancied the devil For several years after the opening of the Franciscan Mission in Pontypool an elderly woman of rather uncouth

had reached, and fancied the devil must be putting him up with pride; and therefore, all his last sufferings, when everyone else was edified by his extreme patience and humility, she thought it was her duty perpetually to warn him, and with ominous shakings of her head, reiterated again and again, "William, beware of pride." This he answered only by a look of the greatest appearance, with dark tanned face and hard features, used to come in an impulsive desultory way and at all sorts of odd times, to the church, and en treat to have her confession heard, and to be allowed to receive Holy Communion, without a moment's delay, winnam, beware of price. Into he answered only by a look of the greatest meakness and sweetness. Father Elzear was with him when he died. He had as if it were a matter of life and death. She accounted for her appearance at specially inconvenient times by telling the Fathers that her husband was a Welshman, and so "contrary." that she was with him when he died. He had received the Holy Vatisum and the last absolutions, the prayers for the dying had been said, and he lay calm and still, except for his labored breath-Welshman, and so "contrary." that she could only get to church by stealth when he was out of the way. Once she appeared at six o'clock in the evening, having fasted all day, waiting for an opportunity to get out, and could hardly be persuaded to go away without having her desire grati-fied. The nor creature, when in ing, which grew fainter and fainter, until those around him fancied it had until those around him fancieu in had ceased, when suddenly he raised him-self up, his face glowing and his eyes kindling, and exclaimed: "Oh, that beautiful light! that beautiful light!" fied. The poor creature, when in church, used to pray with such fervor and then sank back and expired. church, used to pray with such lervor that one was always reminded of the words of our Lord: "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the vio-lent bear it away." It seemed as if her PROTESTANTS AND THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION.

dark face were transformed into a power that must draw down an answer and could not be denied. Her prayers were for her husband's conversion, which seemed as unlikely an event as could possibly happen. He was sixty years of age, too old to take in a comyears of age, too old to take in a com-pletely new world of ideas and so bit-terly opposed that he could scarcely terly opposed that he could scarcely bear to hear the name of Catholic. It chanced, however, to the woman's astonishment, that he offered one Christmas Day to go with her to High Mass. She accompanied him, tremb-ling, but with a lurking joy, in her heart, as she said, for she felt it could only be an inspiration from above that had prompted him to this unexpected step. After the Mass, there followed the Benediction of the Blessed SacraTHE CATHOLIC RECORD.

-The Missionary.

oung-

rise for these men that they may see their way speedily into the one fold of the one Shepherd ! IN THE NEGLECTED CORNERS. The children must be reached;

The light of Faith shone straight into his mind without a cloud to intercept it. He berged atonce to be instructed after day he came, catechism in hand, and eagerly, and with the simplicity of MISSIONARIES WHO WILL SEEK OUT THE a child, drank in those holy, beautiful

in his full, free acceptance of the truth.

truths; and on the Feast of St. Patrick

with trembling steps, his face bathed

Communion at the same Mass. and

Communion at the same Mass, and they knelt side by side, the grey-headed man, so far on life's journey, and the little child just entering upon it; and it was hard to say which of the two had the most childlike heart, for,

if ever there was one of whom it might be said late in life, "O: such is the kingdom of heaven," it was this con-

kingdom of heaven," it was this con-vert. He lived about seven years after this the life of a saint, and his

death was such that everyone who wit-

a little more than two months after hi

Day

and received into the Church.

MAIMED AND THE HALT. This is the era of epoch making movements, the day of the doers of big things. Progress and accomplishment conderful vision, he was baptized. His wonderful vision, he was baptized. His desire to receive Holy Communion w: a almost overbalanced by the dread of receiving his Lord unworthily; and, when the morning came that this great privilege was to be his and he was to feed the watchwords everywhere, and those who would keep up with the van-guard must study conditions and recogize necessities when they meet the upon his God, he approached the altar in tears of penitence and joy. It so happened the same morning a little child of ten years old made his First

nize recessities when they meet them. It is a law of life, moreover, that the simplest things are the most necessary; as His Holmess Pins X. recently em-phasized in the issuance of his notable encyclical on the teaching of catechism. In line with his behests in that ency-clical is the work manufact three or In line with his benets in that ency-clical is the work inaugarated three or four years ago by Rev. Cornelius A-Shyne, of the Jesuit Order, who, as a missionary of several years' exper-ation of the Jesuit Order, who, as from the truths of life-these a missionary of several years' exper-ience, visited many remote and un-frequented districts, and learned as only a missionary can learn, the ab-solute necessity of Catholic training for the young, who other wise, inthose places, grow up to unbeilef and apostatisms. Father Shyne started by giving "little missions to little children " in country places where the little ones lack the benefits of Catholic schooling, and only occasional attendance at Mass; it being his belief, founded on experience, that In a lecture on "Authority and Lib-erty of Thought" Rev. Joseph H. Rockwell, S. J., said recently that there is too much individualism in re-ligion. He constrasted individualism or liberty of thought, with religious authority or religious absolutism at d anid the over since the Reformation his belief, founded on experience, that the seed thus sown will bear fruit in the later days when the children have the later days when the children have taken their places as fathers and mothers of families. This was vacation work for the zealous Jesuit, vacation work for the zealous steading who after a year of hard work spent in recalling grownup sinners, and healing their wounded souls, turned with un-abated zest to the delightful-task to him-of working among the little ones of the fold, and sowing the seed of faith in innocent and childish hearts. It is a beautiful work, and was exploited at some length in the Columbian last fall under the title "Saving the Chil-

only find in that church. When the leaders of the Reformation rejected dren.' The work not only promised, but prospered, and singlehanded Father Shyne kept it up for three years, giv-ing to it his briet vacation days and rejoicing to see that his efforts were not lost. The children were eager for the list. The enlaren were eager for the little retreats; after the first one, they looked forward to the one promised for the next vacation; and little bands were formed for the teaching of catewere formed for the teaching of cate-chism, that the missionary might see, on his next visit, how well they were profiting by his instructions. So was the seed sown. And as it is

essentially a work according to the letter and spirit of the Jesuit constitution, it appealed strongly to the Provincial of the St. Louis Province Provincial of the St. Louis Frovince Very Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman, S. J., who set the seal of his approval upon the work, and designated Father Shyne as the leader of a band of missionaries who began this week to prosecute the work in various quarters. It is, unless all signs fail, destined to It is, unless all signs fail, destined to be an epoch-making movement. It is the kind of work that made Francis Xavier a successful missionary, though he took but the little silvery bell and

the little catechism to the street cor-ners of China and Japan. The first requisite of the work, which The Assumption and Coronation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, like infant baptism, the keeping of the Sunday rather than the Sabbath or Saturday, and many other practices common among Christians, have no warrant in the express words of the new Testa-ment. But these two mysteries, de-voutly celebrated in the Catholic Church, even though they have not yet been defined by the Church as articles of faith, are firmly believed by all Catholics. Their truth rests and mind. For the faithful have always perceived it to be fitting that the grave should not claim for its own that pure body that gave birth to Jesus Christ; while the coronation and enthronement of Mary in heaven appear perfectly in accordance with the love and honor which our Divine Lord and Saviour

the promises of Christ.

THE ENGLISH MARIYRS. try is in the hands of the children of today. Present-day atheism, indiffer-entism and lack of religion, if not

into actual

HEROES WHO SHED THEIR BLOOD FOR THE FAITH UNDER HENRY VIII. AND ELIZABETH.

The London Table'. the The appearance of the second and final volume of "The English Martyrs" country children, as well as those in cities, for who knows where the bareis an event of more than merely liter-ary importance. It was a lover of paradox who said that a book was a footed country lad and lassie may find themselves in a few years, in these days of kaleidoscopic changes? The greater event than a battle. There children must be fortilde with safe-guards; they must be impregnated with religious teaching; they must be are books and books and there are battles and battles, but here the alternatives do not clash, for this is a book and a battle—a battle for the faith. taught the difference between success -so called—and progress in the real things of life; above all, they must be and a battle—a battle for the lafth. Historians in general have been very reticent about these herces of Pyburn. And how many of the "noble army," now written about with finality in this impressed with the sublime beauties of their faith so that no matter what comes they may have a haven of refuge new volume by Dom Bede Camm, Father Philips of Ushaw, Father Se-bastian Bowsen and Father John Pollen in time of sorrow and temptation. To seek but these little strangers find a record, a mention even, in the boasted "Encylopie dia Britannica?" lambs lost in stray corners of the sheep-fold is the coble work which these men have set themselves to do, boasted "Encylopie lia Britannica?" Speaking from memory, we shall an-swer two at the most. Well indirectly. the appearance this week of this bo k of martyrs under Queen Elizabeth has helped to change all that, and we have reason to know that in the new edition of the "Encylopie lia" now in pre-paration at the Times (flice every name on this glovious rell-call of Dom Bede nimated with the sole desire of saving them from the blight of unfaith, and without any hope or desire of mere pecuniary reward. It is a work which will doubtless appeal to many mission-aries and bids fair to be widely adopted. on this glorious roll-call of Dom Bede TWO MUCH INDIVIDUALISM.

Camm's editing will find at last its All popular stories about the winners

All popular stories about the winners of the Victoria Cross pale before these tales of Tyburn. In the excitement of conflict a brave soldier sallies out to the rescue of a comrade. The deed is well done, and so all the people say while the King publicly pins the cross out the brave which is the braast of onto the breast which is the breast of authority or religious absolutism and said that ever since the Reformation the history of Protestantism had been the history of blind wanderings. The divine precepts and injunctions of Christ had been superseded by the opinions of individuals. valor. Yet one wonders how many of even these gallant men would have endured, in cold blood and for an intangible good, the Elizabethan rack. Take the typical case of Alexander Briant, son of a Somersetshire yeo-Take the typical case of Alexander Briant, son of a Somersetshire yeo-man. At eighteen he matriculated at Hert Hall—the Hertford College of to-day—and went from Oxford to Douai. In 1581, while on a mission, he was brought into the Tower, "where he had almost died of thirst, and was loaded with most heavy shackles. Then sharp Outside of the Catholic Church, Father Rockwell said men were vain-ly seeking for that which they could only find in that abunch. When they the authority with which Christ had vested his apostles and promulgated the doctrine of religious individual-ion their religious parameters. with most heavy shackles. Then sharp needles were thrust under his nails." ism their religion became a mass of contradiction and even one of the greatest among them-Martin Luther After eight days in a subterranean pit he was taken out to the rack-chamber, where the torture was so intense that where the torture was so include that they he, supposing within himself that they would pluck him to pieces, put on the armor of patience, having his mind raised in contemplation of Christ's bit admitted that man had no free Father Rockwell also referred to the importance of combining religious teaching with the education of the ter passion. And here they asked him whether the Queen was supreme head He said that at a recent conwhether the Queen was supreme last of the Church of England or not? He replied: "I am a Catholic, and I be-lieve in this as a Catholic should." That the martyr "should be made a foot longer than God made him" was ference of non-Catholics held in Bos-ton a distinguished educator of that city said that in science alone could be found the solution of the various social and moral problems that con-front the world to-day. Father Rock well refuted this theory and said that Sir William Thompson the foremost living scientist had said that the re-fining millianne of his mature, had been the persecutor's inhuman threat, so that "he was racked more than any of the rest." With what effect? "He laughed at his tormentors and, though nearly killed by pain, said : 'Is this fining influence of his nature had been his religious education and not science. laughed at his tormentors and, though nearly killed by pain, said : 'Is this all that you can do ? If the rack is no more than this, let me have a hundred more for this cuuse.'' Catholics will read these things, and Who among us has not experienced

will find in them the tonic that in whith and in them the tonic that in easy and complacent days perhaps they need. But one cannot help wondering what will be the effect of a book like What the help of Mary's intercession? What Catholis life but has been the better for a devotion to her. Let us not forwhat will be the effect of a book like this upon Anglican readers. To no poor controversial uses would we put the records of a human tragedy : all mankind has its share in the treasury of human endurance. By every sigh —rather every song of defiance—of these Tyburn martyrs is controversial. get, then, during the month of May, to honor Our Blessed L dy in some partic-ular manner. Attend Mass and the public May devotions. Say the rosary daily in the family, if it be not conveni-ent to attend the devotions at church. Keep in your home a Mary altar, adorned in her honor with the beautiful flowers of Spring. Before her image gather the The spirited independence safely as-serted by Anglicans to-day at Church of Spring. Before her image gather the little ones and say some prayers — the beads and Our Lady's Litany are most appropriate. Teach the little ones to love Our Lady, to imitate her in purity of heart, in gentleness, meckness, obedi-ence to God's law and in charity. True devotion to Mary will bring a House meetings was won for them, if only as a boast, by the endurance o our spiritual ancestors under tortures inflicted by theirs. The Tree of Tyburn is the family tree of the Catholics of to day, and this book of Elizabethan martyrs will make them pronder than True devotion to Mary will bring a blessing upon the homes where it is practiced and on each individual memever of their descent.

ber. Pray for us, O Holy Mother of God, that we may be made worthy of THE POPE AND THE NEGRO. PONTIFF MANIFESTS HIS GREAT INTEREST IN THE ELEVATION OF THE RACE.

hood was the work of Christ, who as the eldest brother sacrificed His life for

the lofty aim of which is to combat the

Christian civilization and

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LETTER FROM A CONVERT.

A Paris contemporary publishes the Pope Pius X. has just manifested his text of an interesting letter written Henry Schaffer, a French Protestant publicist who some years ago distin-guished himself as the founder of the great interest in the abolition of slavery in Africa and in the elevation of the Negro people in all countries. union of Christian churches, and One of the most brilliant orators at later on wrote several violently bigoted the recent Eucharistic Congress in articles against Catholic religious orders. In his letter, which is dated from Rome, he says in part: "After much study and prayer, I have re-nounced Protestantism, with its sects and divisions that war incessantly was a dark-skinned Haitian named Benedict Silvain. He spoke eloquently on the work of redeeming slaves in Africa, and was enthusiastically ap-plauded by the thousands who heard him. His application for a private plauded by the thousands who heard him. His application for a private audience with Pius X. was granted without delay, and the Holy Father conversed with him at great length, asking for details about the interagainst the Church, One and Apostolic. I have here beheld the ineffaceable evidences of antiquity, the monuments to dences of antiquity, the monuments of Catholic dogmas, notably those fur-nished by the catacombs, and hastened to attach myself intimately to the Church founded by Christ. I regret that as a Protestant 'conferencier' I have writnational organization about to be founded to work for the elevation of the African races, and blessing his efforts to secure European support for ten much in defense of a bad cause, and as a conscientious journalist 1 re-tract formally all my articles in the A few days later the Cardinal Secretary of State addressed a long letter to Senor Silvain, warmly encouraging him in the name of the Holy Father to carry Protestant and anti-clerical press, especially in my campaign against the religious associations." This is a on his work for the social elevation of religious associations. manly acknowledgment of grievous the Negro races. "You say well," writes His Eninence, " that the solemn proclamation of human equality and universal brothermistakes, and an honest effort to repair whatever injury his articles inflicted.

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does-I know he does," ranted. hes to marry you ?" s !"

Inconsistency's ideas of t of them, Patricia?' igh, but I am afraid they prmittent—" There were ppinion. She felt herself losing cause.

t trust him ?" the Bishop

-I cannot," she cried. nent like his, without a too-too parodoxical to , do not blame him ! The so deep-it's the very f his character. How can his being on quick sand? spiritual, or even moral, spiritual, or even moral, batable decalogue in the Honor, of course, keeps ug lots of things, but honor e not synonymous terms. e are people who are uous, and there are others on conventions and preju-them in good stead; but conventional and unprejustrong inclination to over om principles-there's the t the dogma of infallibil-, I'd be floating nebulæ. d indeed pity those out-of the Lord Jesus Christ," hop with mystic tenderor two moment a moment of two Kath-

f it ? therine is a house divided -she considers the agnos good match, mundanely le will probably make his h if he misses it in heaven. n II nemisses it in neaven-y quite a power in politics ident has promised him a on-but Aunt Katherine ieve in mixed marriages. ment. The husband, whose name was William Jones, a fine, tall, stout man, accordance with the love and honor which our Divine Lord and Saviour ever showed and will show to His with grey head, long flowing white beard, and remarkably intelligent face, with a grave, earnest expression, sat through the service immovable, Blessed Mother, He being to us, in this through the service immovable, his eyes fixed on the altar and on the filial observance to the law of God, our perfect pattern as in all things else, priest, his wife knelt in an agony of prayer by his side. The service over, hesides. they went home in silence, and for some days not a word passed between them on the subject; the man sat mend-As was to be expected, Protestants ing his umbrellas (for such was

Christmas Day ?

have appeared to him as the remonstrance was raised on the throne

for Bonediction ; so he took down from the shelf the well-worn Bible, and read, in the Protestant version, as it stood there, the sixth chapter of St. John's Compared to the state of the

Gospel, explaining, as he went on, about the gift of the Bread of Life and

Mary that honor and reverence which our Divine Lord Himself showed to her Protestants who refused to acknowltrade,) grave and thoughtful, whilst edge that she was singularly blessed the woman went about her household duties, secretly watching him, but, as she said, her heart was praying all the mong women, and exalted high above angels and men by her kinship to the

Eternal Word—have left out of sight, forgotten or denied, the truth of her Assumption into heaven. Nevertheless, One afternoon, a few days after this Christmas Day, Father Elezear chanced to pass their house, and to the old lady's astonishment, her husband the tide is turning in this direction as in all else ; and the Episcopalians, who are apt to be the advance wave in these went to the door and called after him, entreating him to enter. He of course matters, are beginning to bring our Lady's crowning honor to view. complied; the poor man closed the door, gave him a chair, and then some-what shyly said: "Oh, sir, will you be

That singular little paper, the very High Church Angelus of Chicago, ceased to exist with its July number; so kind as to explain something that happened when I was in your church on or, rather, it merges its existence into that of the not so "high " Living Church. For closing features it gives its readers a full page metrical litany of the B'essed Virgin ; and a calendar

Christmas Day?" "Certainly, and with great pleasure," replied the Father. "Well, sir, you took a shining Thing out of that little cupboard on the altar and lifted it high up, and set it where all the folks could see it; and when I holded me at it. Here, the former of a for July and August, including the feasts of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Our leasts of Our Lady Queen of Fence, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Peter's Chains, St. Alphonsus, St. Dominic, the Assumption, St. Joachim, St. Bernard, and St. Rose of Lima. looked up at it I saw the figure of a beautiful little boy in the middle of it. It was the most beautiful little Man I ever saw, and I'd like to know how you made that representation. " Father Elzear was much struck ; he saw that the man was deeply in earnest and felt that our Blessed Lord must

Then, in a separate paragraph, it in-ormsits readers that " the chief festiforms its readers that ' val for the summer is the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, August 15, on which the faithful are expected to hear Mass;" and it republishes "An Assumption Hymn" from the Ave Maria, and St. Casimir's well known hymn, beginning:

" Duily, daily, sing to Mary, Sing, my soul, her praises due; All her feasts, her actions workhin With the heart s devotion true. ehip

about the gift of the Bread of Life and how our Lord's promise of It was ful-filled in the Blessed Sacrament. Jones listened with folded hands, and tears streaming down his cheeks. Here was what he had sought for so long, and tried one sect atter another in the vain hope that they could give to him. There was hesitation, no questioning, no difficulty We have been so interested in this phase of Protestant advance that we have used in our "Maxims" of this nave used in our "Maxims" of this week the poems copied by the Episco-palian Angelus, to which we refer our readers as giving plain proof of what we have said. Surely our prayers should

parochial school curriculum. good wrought in cementing the h of a true religious foundation would

of a true religious foundation would no doubt prove incalculable. One thing emphasized during the retrests will be the real dangers which the children will meet in after life. The iutare with its dangers in cities,

factories, offices, dance halls and sa-loons, will be put vividly before the boys and girls, so that when they leave home they may not have to learn by sad experience what they might by sat experience what they might have been saved from by a few medita-tions and illustrations. The tempter, and the haunts of sin and its consequences will be depicted in language that will warn against but will not

teach sin. The work on its present enlarged scale begun last Sunday in the Cathedral parish, St. Louis, at the request of the pastor, Rev. Eugene Coyle. The priests who will engage work are all professors of in the Louis University, and are all men of experience in the missionary field. They will cover the archdiocese durthe snmmer months. Most Rev. ing Archbishop Glennon is greatly interested in the movement, which he con-siders one of great importance in Church extension, and in the saving of souls. He has given the originator of the work great encouragement, and hopes to see it carried out all over the

hopes to see it carried out an incidence country. It seems somewhat of a coincidence that the July intention recommended by the Holy Father for the League of the Sacred Heart should be "The Ex-tension of the Spiritual Exercises;" since the work undertaken on behalf of the children has for its very founda-tion the teaching of the spiritual tion the teaching of the spiritual excercises, giving the whole of the cat essentials-in about sixechism-the

echism—the essentials—in about six teen meditations. The pian will probably soon be adopted in the East, also, as one of the professors in Woodstock College., Md., will take up the work this sum-mer; and with these humble begin-nings it is hoped to start an endless

mer; and with these humble begin-nings it is hoped to start an endless chain of these little retreats, that the seed of religion and faith may be profitably sown from one end of our country to the other. The future of religion in this coun-

HONOR FOR A DUBLIN PRIEST.

Mary's Intercession.

Archbishop Walsh has received from Rome the announcement that Pope Pius X, has been pleased to confer on Very Rev. Father Ryan, P. P., Dolphin' Barn, the distinguished author of a very able work on the Gospels, the distinc-Rome

able work on the Gospels, the distinc-tion of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Ryan spent close on thirty years professing Sacred Scripture in Holy Cross College, where he was held in the highest esteem by both professors and students not only for the amount of solid knowledge, he possessed on all olid knowledge he possessed Scriptural subjects, but also for his masterly skill in imparting whatever information he had required. Several priests who are now laboring on the Mission, instructing the people in the doctrine and principles they had dostrine and principles they had learned from Dr. Ryan at Holy Cross, will be delighted to know that their old professor has been so highly honored. Any one who has read Dr. Ryan's this object. Any one who has read Dr. Kyan s work, "The Gospels of the Sundays and Festivals," and has followed the very favorable reviews of it by the press of different countries, will get some idea of what a great student Dr. Ryan is and what a vast field of Scriptural literature he must have surveyed before he began his learned work, for which he has now received the Doctor's cap and ring.—New York Freeman's all. Not less true and timely is your reminder that the Vicars of Christ have Journal.

Restitution and Amendment.

A New Jersey priest says: "No Catholic can make a valid co nfession who culpably refuses to pay his loans and debts. If he cannot pay at once he must pledge himself to save up and and debts. pay a noon as possible, This means that only on these conditions can the sinner be forgiven by God. That per-

sinner be forgiven by Gou. I hav be son is unworthy of absolution who neglects to keep his pledge to pay; who refuses to pay any because he cannot pay all; who decides to leave old and unreasonable color prejudice, to protect the rights of native Africans from European colonists and to furnish the blacks themselves with the means the burden of restitution to his heirs. for rising by their own efforts to the dignity of Christian civilization and It is better not to go to confession at all than to go with unworthy disposi-tions. "God is not mocked." Our for proving to the whole world that it is neither charitable nor just that the Negro peoples should be forever engaged in services that are necessarily of an inferior kind." pledges to the priest are made to him as Christ's ambassador in the confessional and are binding as if made to Christ Himself.

Blasphemer Arrested.

Henry Russell was arraigned before-Magistrate Crane, in the Centre Street, Police Court, New York, last reminder that the Vicars of Christ have been unceasing in their protests against the perpetuation of that ignominous social plague known asslavery. Hence the Holy Father has seen with special satisfaction that you, in your honor-able capacity as delegate-general of the Pan African Association, have just opened a new field for your own zeal and that of others by establishing here week, charged by Justice Thomas W. Fitzgerald, of the Special Sessions Court, Second Department with blas-phemy. Justice Fitzgerald told Magis-trate Crane that while passing through Barclay street he saw Russell standing in front of a religious publication house and that of others by establishing here in Rome a branch association for the social elevation of the black peoples, window. "His language was vile," Justice Fitzgerald said, "and so venomous that I caused his arrest.' Magistrate Crane sent Russell to the Workhouse for three months.

A Serious Thought.

"The performance of the Easter duty bond not be deferred until the time limit is about to expire." says the Pittsburg Observer. "Many of the delinquents will expire themselves before the time limit does."