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NEITHER ANNIHILATED NOR "CONVERTED" (Continued from p. 1786) Describing and emphasizing the devotion of the Catholics of Ireland to their religion Chief Secretary Birrell in a speech recently in England said: "Ardent studying Ireland for many years the main feeling in my mind is how, after all the fighting and revolution and confiscation and menace, after all the Penal Laws and famines and the ruin of the Faithful Virgin, the destruction of native industries and the yearly drain on the population by emigration, there are still in Ireland four and a half million of people, and that the majority of them still adhere to their old religion, such tenacity of faith is, I believe, almost unexampled in the history of the whole world..."

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CATHOLIC NOTES (Continued from p. 1786) In the United States fully 40,000 men and women belonging to religious orders are engaged in the work of Catholic education. The new convent of the Ursuline Sisters of New Orleans—the first Ursuline in the United States—will be a splendid series of buildings, costing about \$400,000. The Pope has nominated another Cardinal in addition to the seventeen already announced for appointment at the Consistory this month. The new Cardinal will be Monsignor Arcangelo Scajola, Archbishop of Novara. The Holy Office of the Vatican was commended 1400 years ago. It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some of the most valuable in the world. The Irish Christian Brothers of St. John, Newfoundland, have captured, for the third time, the Rhodes Scholarship, valued at \$4,500. The successful pupil is J. E. J. Fox, a student of St. Edward's College, Toronto. After thirty years of assiduous and unintermittent work the tomb of Pope Pius IX., in the ancient Basilica of St. Peter's, Rome, to which the faithful flock in pious pilgrimage in great numbers from all parts of the world, has received its artistic completion, with the addition of the last mosaic. It is said that our present Pope, after his elevation, liked to stray away from his guards for a little private walk in the Vatican gardens. Those loyal but inquisitive guards of the Pontiff told him that he might meet unworthy persons. The answer of his great noble spirit was: "If they are unworthy they have the greater need of seeing me." Like George, in New York state, one of the most beautiful lakes in this country, was discovered by Father Isaac Jogues. A memorial to Father Jogues is to be erected where the brave missionary priest first saw the water. St. Sacrament, which means "Lake of the Blessed Sacrament."

METHODIST EPHTHONY (Continued from p. 1786) Address profoundly will not do for some things and one of those things is the singular lack of tact, to put it mildly, of the Methodist governing body in selecting Rome for its congress. There is no such thing as Italian Methodism. It is English and American in conception, its history and its its advocates. The congress naturally would have been held either in the British Isles or on the North American continent. But there is a method in this madness. It has been the small sect of Methodists in the city of Rome, which has been most vigorous and unflinching in its attacks upon the Holy Father. Its mission there has been, not to call sinners to repentance, but to attack the Catholic Church with all the vigour of the vineyard and all the industry of which apostate zealots are capable. It was this attitude of the Methodist propagandists in Rome which led to the Fairbanks and the Roosevelt episodes, in which the attitude of the Vatican is its dignity and its justice again earned the admiration of the civilized world. Now comes a Methodist congress in Rome, held there, not because it is a center of Methodism, but because any good man so accounts the Vatican, not because the Methodists of two English speaking countries desired it there, but because the narrow heads of the Church desire an opportunity to affront the Catholic Church in its seat of dominion over spiritual affairs. The fanatical and insulting Methodist colony in Rome lives by contributions from the members of the Methodist meeting-houses in this country very largely. It is impossible to lead credence to the thought that the congress goes there in order to give the impression that Methodism is making great strides in Rome and thus to loosen the purse-strings of Methodists Church members in this country? Recently funds were raised for a home for ex-priests in Rome which was to be conducted by a Methodist minister. It was announced that a few hundred "lonely priests" would be inmates. It is that sort of progress and upon such transparent frauds that Methodism is making in Rome a progress which has to do with the gaining of dollars for the Methodist colony there and which has nothing to do with the "conversion to apostasy" of Italians from Catholicism. We greatly fear that the holding of his Methodist congress in Rome is but an effort to organize the great army of big game and rapacious northers. And after all there is about as much co-ordination of meeting and place between a congress of Methodists and the church as there would be between a war council of South Sea Islanders and the city of Cleveland. — Catholic Universe.

"EVENING MASS" (Continued from p. 1786) In America it is to be heard a plea for the Evening Mass. The latest of "late" celebrations following a fast from early dinner, is proposed for the special advantage of working people whose day begins so early as to debar them from weekly attendance at morning Mass. An evening Mass, however, has opened its pages to a "conference" on the subject of this mooted departure or rather restoration—an church discipline. The purpose "Evening Mass" is of course, familiar to the Englishman of the past, and it has always formed the stock return to those apostolates who like the Rev. Father Simpson in the past and the Rev. Father Breen in the present, have claimed Bishopric as a Catholic. How, in the case of the Rev. Father Simpson, who was a layman, and how, in the case of the Rev. Father Breen, who was a priest, the evening Mass was introduced into parishes was the most urgent task of the immediate future. "We cannot but repeat," he declared, "that the diocese of Paris is a fit theatre for mission work. He had seen what had been done by private initiative. At Plaisance a large church and a flourishing parish with all sorts of popular novenas had grown out of a lean to drinking shop which had been leased by Mlle. Archer as a place where she might gather a few children and teach them their catechism. Similarly, the present parish of Sainte Genevieve des Grandes Carrières, whose vicar is the Rev. Father Breen, a murderer, developed out of a lowly chapel, the first Mass in which had a congregation of four. Again, in the Boudry district, social work was started by a young girl, and the narrow of history of the Church. During the first century of the Christian era, when the Church was persecuted, the Holy Mysteries were celebrated generally at night, so as to minimize the risk of discovery by the heathen. The French writer also cites the Acts of the Apostles concerning St. Paul's sermon at Troas, when the Christian came "to break bread" in the evening. With the dawn of the era of peace and public worship, the day-time celebration of Mass became common though historians speak of a later time of certain Egyptian communities in which, contrary to the prevailing custom, the Holy Rites took place on Saturday evenings after meal-time. — Tablet.

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