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IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus A GRACIOUS ACT APPRECIATED

It must be confessed that even It must be confessed that even among many thousands of oppon-ents of the so-called Free State, there was a feeling of relief at the announcement that Tim Healy would be the appointee of the Crown for Governor of Ircland. This is not because Tim is the most welcome choice but because he is really not choice, but because he is really not the bad choice that had been on all sides anticipated. It was of course expected that, following former precedent in the case of the appoint-ment of Lords Lieutenant of Ireland, and governors of Canada and other British dominions or colonies, other British dominions or colonies, an English Lord should be sent over-even, maybe, a member of the Royal Family. The appoint-ment of any such as Governor of Ireland would have been resented not alone by Irish Government enemies but by hundreds of thou-sands of Irish Government support-ore of the abid complete arians. ers. One of the chief complaints against the Treaty and the Constiagainst the freaty and the Consti-tution was that the Governor appointed by the Crown would gather around him and strengthen the position of all the West British toadies in Dublin and in Irelandthat his residence and his social functions would afford a rallying ground for everything that was anti-national and un-national in Ireland, and that his near-Royal Court would put all the climber class in Dublin back into the state of demoralization in which they used to exist under the old Lord Lieutenant system—and from which they were being dragged up by the militant national spirit which existed during recent years.

Tim Healy is a man who despises the climber class. He has his faults, and serious ones, but the lack of virile national spirit is not among them. He'll not establish anything like a Court : and Society apes and toadies will take good care to keep out of his way. His appointment will cause gnashing of o'Connor, Devlin, etc., aroused some enthusiasm for him, in true teeth in those circles of worthless creatures who live only for Society. national ranks. On the day on which Tim is in-stalled, fake Society in Dublin will have got its death-knell.

A SURVIVAL OF OLD TIME BITTERNESS

Another very important reason why the members of the Dail and p ssible. the members of the Irish Government will rejoice at the appointment of Tim Healy, is that it instantly lifts them out of one abysmal dilemma which lay across their path. In commonest courtesy they would have to receive most respectfully, would have occasionally to wait upon, and to render homage fellows, there was always an imme-diate rush for the floor of the House and respect to, any Governor that was sent to Dublin. If an English lord or English royalty came, these militant, democratic and anti-Engagain. mordant, as grateful to his victim as the cut of a whip. A muscle in lish body of men would be bitterly humiliated to have to wait upon, his face did not seem to move as he receive with homage, and pay their respects to an individual for whom all of them would feel antagonism, and most of them feel contempt. And it would be a damaging political blow for them to have their

valiantly jumped into the breach. He flew to Galway City. threw off his coat, and in no uncertain terms denounced O'Shea as a mean blackguard, who, if elected, would heiner and the the parliament of Ireland and were not, what I cannot unhappily forget it is, what I cannot unhappily forget it is, to be the Parliament of those dis-membered portions of Ireland to which an Act of the English Par-liament had the insolence to affix bring disgrace upon Galway and the Irish cause. Though Parnell suc-ceeded in breaking Tim's opposition, and, to Ireland's disgrace, electing the nickname of 'Southern Ire-land.' It would be a reversal of the work of my whole life to do anything that could be interpreted O'Shea, Tim had anyhow thereby established a reputation for dauntless courage ; for at that time none but the most heroically courageous -almost the most recklessly cour-ageous-would dare oppose Parnell, as a recognition of the partition of our nation. whose slightest word was law to the Irish race the world over.

wish for. He never took his stand

THE NEW GOVERNOR AS A WIT

may be a little farther than, any

have been with compara ively little difficulty prevented, must be un-done at any hazard, but its repeal can scarcely be affected within the Again Tim Healy was about the first man to lead the assault upon Parnell when the Parnell-O'Shea dwindling spen of years in which I could have any hope to be of service. I must ask you, therefore, to hold me excused if I feel compelled to divorce case startled Ireland and the world. He led the opposition to his old chief in such a bold and slashing way as earned for him the eternal and virulent enmity of all Parnellites. Years afterward when Redmond succeeded Parnell, as decline the honour you so generous-ly intended for me. 'With all personal good wishes for your worthy self, and a fervent hope that in the trying time before us means may be found of re-estableader of the re-united Parliament-Healy revolted against the new chief, when he found him too hopeleesly complaisant toward the English liberals. He made John Redmond hate and fear him. Also lishing among the fighting forces of Ireland that spirit of comradeship and mutual toleration of honest differences which made them irresistible up to the time of the did he make William O'Brien, who was then Redmond's faithful lieutenant, hate him, and try to break him. Later, when William too, turned upon Redmond, Healy joined O'Brien in a noted and picturesque truce last year.

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM O'BRIEN." SEUMAS MACMAN'S, 264 West 94th Street, New York City. insurgency against the former chief. Tim Healy was too strong a character, too frank, and too impolite to permit him long to be a follower in any camp. On the other hand, he had not enough attractive geniality to build up a following of his own.

KU KLUX DENOUNCED LEAVE THEM TO US" SAYS Tim's nationalism was by no means the most undiluted that one could

EX-AMBASSADOR The Ku Klu Klan was denounced not only as un-American and sinister,

'The partition crime which might

for Ireland's complete freedom; but at least he went as far as, or but as misrepresentative of the Protestantism it professed to uphis fellows in the ranks of the Par-liamentarians. But his frankness hold, by clergymen and other speakers at Thanksgiving Day services in New York.

in the expression of his limitations. won for him a measure of respect GERARD WARNS JEWS and at the same time his sledge-hammer blows in demolishing the A warning to Jewish organizations that attacks by them on the Klan would only intensify the conflict national humbuggery practiced by such leaders as Redmond, T. P. between them, was issued by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, in an address to the Congregation B'Nai Jeshurun, 257 Editor's Note:-In Ireland-as West Eighty-eighth Street. After condemning the Klan as a menace elsewhere—the younger generation often fail to appreciate the solid achievement of their predecessors which made their own advance American democracy, Mr. Gerard

referred to newspaper reports of a resolution adopted by the Independ-ent Order of B'rith Abraham last Wednesday, and said : "I think it would be a mistake Tim Healy was for years the wit of the English House of Commons; and when the announcement, "Healy for Jews to wage war against the Ku Klux Klan. It would simply increase the very racial and religis up !'' was made in the House of Commons smoking room and other refuge rooms to which members reious antipathies which the Klan seeks to stir up. It is for us to attend to the Klansmen, and we shall do it. Leave them to us. tire to escape the speeches of their

"For masked men to pretend to fight in the name of religion and morality is out of place in a democracy like ours. If they are really fighting for these things, they have no need for masks. The his face du not any witticisms. He got out his biting witticisms. He would himself remain imperturbable while he had the whole House of Commons in roars of laughter. The short, sharp sentence, like discension. If changes in our are

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Irish Senate. The honour would be an enviable one indeed if the new Parliament were to be really tre Parliament of Ireland and were not, what Learnert unbargeline forgest it. all that determined not to be politi-cal serfs of a foreign potentate in Rome, or of an ecclesiastical hier-archy here. The one thing that will never do any good is this utterly un-American thing-this secret order of Protestants oath-bound, making the night its covering, and

tar and feathers its instruments. VIOLATION OF CONSTITUTION

The Rev. William Carter, Pastor of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, attacked the Klan in a sermon at a union Thanksgiving service at the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church. He said : Based, as they say upon the Conthe

stitution and so upholding majesty of the law, they daily violate the Constitution and break the holiest laws of the land. The Constitution guarantees to every man the right of trial by a jury of his peers. The Ku Klux Klan consti-tutes itself judge and jury and without any trial condemns not only criminals, but oftentimes innocent men to punishment and death. "Are they any better than crimi-

nals? Are not they all law-breakers, and is it not time that we should consider that judgment and righteousness begin at home and that we cannot save others until we save ourselves ?"

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise also referred to the Klan in a sermon at a union service of the Community Church and several synagogues at Temple Israel, Ninety-first Street and Broadway. "Such un-Amerand Broadway. "Such un-Amer-icanism of intolerance and inhospitality as lifts up its head and yet masks itself behind the veil of the Ku Klux Klan must be driven out of America," he said.

CORK SETS EXAMPLE

Dublin. Nov. 24.—All classes in the community deplore the fre-quency and the disastrous effect of strikers. Very Rev. Father Thomas, O. S. F. C., addressing the Rotary Club, said the time had come when reason and moral law should be the deciding factors in the relations between employers and employees and when a strike should be an exception instead of a rule. If labor unrest was to be allayed without an upheaval of society its cause should be studied and as far as possible removed. The general convictions of the majority of the people regarding the factors that made for the well-being of the toiler were woefully out of date. the unity. Too much emphasis had been laid on the rights of employers and the duties of employees; an emphasis that led people to forget that employers had duties as well as rights and that workers had rights as well as duties.

Class consciousness and class antagonism were the besetting evils of society. Proceeding Father Thomas observed that Cork was one of the first, if not actually the fort of the first, if not actually the first city in the world, in which civic spirit asserted itself so forcibly, as to induce representatives of empeople of Ontario, but I take direct issue with the professor when he ployers and labor to agree that reason, and not prejudice and force should be a dominant factor says: "One protagonist on the side governing their relations. A Con- of restricting the use of French is "One protagonist on the side ciliation Board with equal repre-sentation of capital and labor under London." an independent chairman was established. If similar Boards were created in all other industrial centres they would form one of the most desirable means of allaying "One of the most considerable of the discontent that everywhere prevailed. He concluded : was a parish priest in the city of Ottawa; I have discussed every phase of Separate school work with him, and I never heard him utter We are living in an atmosphere charged with tremendous possibil one word, I never read a word from his pen, that would justify the ities for the welfare or ruin of the would be necessary to refer to the Ku Klux Klan. Yet here is an best interests of humanity. That organization pretending to represent Protestantism, which, having swept across the country, is now proposing to organize in this city its labor shall not be treated like an of London about a dozen years ago. In making his first pastoral visitaarticle of merchandise and meas-ured merely by the fluctuations of tions he found that many of the Separate schools in French-speaking supply and demand.'

AN OLD CALUMNY REVIVED ITS REFUTATION PROMPT AND EFFECTIVE

Globe, Dec. 4 PROFESSOR WRONG'S STRANGE INFORMATION

To the Editor of the Globe : You have been so good as to publish the report made to the Unity League of Ontario by Dr. James L. Hughes and at the same time you published comment upon it by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto, and by Mr. H. C. Hocken, M. P., the Editor of The Orange Sentinel. From your giving these opinions only, the implication seems to be Bishop Fallon is a polished French scholar himself; he speaks, that the problem of teaching and using French in our schools is chiefly religious. May I demur to this? One protagonist on the side calls of restricting use of French is the Roman Catholic Bishop of London. Ontario, while the author of the published report, who favors a feer use of French, is a Past Grand Master of the Orange Order.

The question is not religious, nor is it political, in any sense relating-to party politics. It is one vitally affecting the relations of the French-speaking and the English-speaking elements in Canada, bound is no part of Ontario where the Government's treatment of the English and French school question has been more satisfactory. I am tog ther in a political union. For a variety of reasons relations have sufficiently in touch with Separate school affairs throughout the Provbecome strained and the Unity League of Ontario has been formed ince, and have sufficient access to offi-cial information to be in a position to in the hope of aiding in the task of conciliation. Two at least of its chief officers are Orangemen and one is a Roman Catholic. It consay that there is no part of Ontario in which both English and French fronts a fact-racial cleavage and suspicion-and it seeks a remedy. It supports no political party and it attacks none. It asks the good citizens of Ontario of all parties and

creeds to make earnest efforts to build up a united Canadian nation. It desires that every child in Ontario shall learn to use correctly the English language, and it con-fronts the grave problem of achievgratuitous.

ing this in the case of children whose language in the home is French. Does Regulation 17 pro-vide a good way? Does it tend to promote unity; or does it stir up resentment? The League would like citizens of Ontario to study this question and to answer it on the basis of knowledge. What Dr. Hughes has shown is that in Ottawa, in schools where French is the language of instruction, the pupils have an excellent understanding of English. If, in Ontario, we can effect this result, without racial strife, an advance will be made in

GEORGE M. WRONG. Toronto.

Globe, Dec. 5

SET RIGHT BY ONE WHO KNOWS HIS

SUBJECT on "Regulation Seventeen." I have the utmost sympathy with Prof. Wrong and the Unity League in their efforts to bring about better understandings between the Eng-lish-speaking and French-speaking

little instruction in either French

prominent and influential member of the Government. If the matter became a public scandal afterward it was no part of his doing, although he is not the temperament of man

to take to cover when the guns begin to shoot.

Citeaux, France, Nov. 13.—Most Rev. Dom John Baptiat Ollitrault de Keryvallan was today elected Abbot-General of the Order of Re-formed Cistercians, at the general chapter now in session at the mother-house of the Order here. It is only fair to Prof. Wrong to admit that he did not originate the statement nor did he utter it with any malice, nor any disposition to

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do Bishop Fallon wrong. That would be wholly beneath him. Rome Nov. 27 .- Premier Mus-That solini, it is understood, is anxious to end the bre ch that has existed between the Vatican and the Italian government for the past Similar statements had been made before ; they had been made the subject of judicial inquiry ; witnesses had been examined under half century and has declared his wish to admit cardinals and other oath to establish the truth or falsity of them, but no scintilla of worthy high church prelates to the evidence was ever advanced in support of them. Senate.

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 25.—Plana for the 1923 season of "Veronica's Veil." America's Passion Play, which is annually produced at St. Joseph's Auditorium, West Hoboken, N. J., have been completed and everything is in readiness for the most successful year in the history of this wonderful religious drama tic spectacle.

Father Mury, S. J., has just died at Strasburg in the eighty-fourth year of his age and the sixty-sixth of his religious profession. A wellknown writer and famous educator, he numbered among his former pupils many young men who have since become famous. Among them are Marshal Foch, General de Maud'huy and General de Castel-

Holland, by a recent appointment, now has a Catholic Prime Minister. The growth of the Catholic Church in that country has been very great. are better taught than in the Diocese of London; no legislative grants have been withheld there for some years, so far as I could learn, for failure to meet the lan-The fact is that there are now nearly as many Catholics as Proguage regulations; racial cleavage is dying out, if it is not already a thing of the past, and I doubt if there is any part of the Province testants in Holland. The latest census gives the population as 6,865,314 souls. Of these, 2,835,597 belong to the Reformed (Protestant) where the activities of the Unity League would be regarded as more Church and 2,144,582 to the Catholic Church

I have no hesitation in saying that Paris, November 17,-From the recently published account of the the restriction of French in the teaching of French children never missionary work and activities of the Congregation of the Fathers of occurred to Bishop Fallon, and that any adverse comment heever made on the Holy Ghost, which has its head-quarters in Paris, it appears that any French he saw taught was to the effect that it ought to be done the number of fathers and postu-lants in the various houses of the better. Since he came to London he has been a protagonist on the side order in France and abroad is 2,800, of restricting ignorance in the Separate schools of his diocese, and with 19 bishops and about 800 priests. that has occur all his offending. Michael O'Brien. that has been the head and front of

Mr. Theodore Schierlman, Mayor of Liberty, Kansas, and one of the few Catholics in the town, has instituted suit for \$100,000 against Secy. Catholic Educational Council. the town of Liberty for injuries received when he was flogged by men representing themselves as mem-bers of the Ku Klux Klan. His action is taken under the provisions To the Editor of the Globe :-While I was clearly in error in accepting the view which has crept of the Kansas law which makes a community responsible for injuries into the literature respecting Regu-lation 17 that Bishop Fallon is a done to citizens within its limits by "protagonist on the side of restrict-ing the use of French." I can mob violence.

I can Dublin, Nov. 17 .- While excavatonly partly regret the mistake since it has brought forth the admirable exposition of the Bishop's views by the Secretary of the Catholic Educational Council. My respect ing for building purposes near the ruins of his ancestral home in Cong, County Galway, Mr. Walter Jenn-ings unearthed a wooden box confor the Bishop is increased by this taining a chalice and paten and a statement, and I offer him an set of vestments. The chalice and apology for misunderstanding his position. paten were in a splendid state of preservation. So far as could be

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preaches or delivers an address in French whenever the occasion for it; he very successfully encourages vocations for the priesthood among his Frenchspeaking people; he cooperates with the Department of Educaeducational conditions in the English-French centres of his diocese, and as a consequence there

m up as to a titled English representative of England's King. Tim Healy will neither expect nor tolerate homage -and even if he did, the paying of respect and homage to a democratic Irishman who has been in the main militantly Irish, could not remotely damage them with the country.

A PRECEDENT

The appointment of Healy bestows still another advantage on which both Treatyites and anti-Treatyites should rejoice. The appointment of a democratic and militant Irishman as Governor, sets a precedent which the English powers will have to live up to. Even the mildest, most peaceable Irishman, will henceforth insist, that if he must have a Governor. appointed over him by the English Crown, that Governor must be not only Irish but nationally Irish. The English Government will hardly Irish but nationally dare to disregard the powerful public opinion that will have grown up on the matter—or if they desire to disregard it, they can hardly induce any English lord to face the the following correspondence on the ostracism and contempt with which Ireland would greet him. So the many good people who are conscientiously opposed to the very faulty treaty will derive some little comfort from the fact that desirable Irishmen may henceforth be expected to fill the undesirable post of Governor of Ireland.

INCIDENTS OF OTHER DAYS

Tim Healy was the stormy petrel of Irish politics for several decades. After being for years the trusted lieutenant of Parnell, he was the first man to mutiny against his commander, when Parnell was first man to mutiny against his commander, when Parnell was guilty of the base act of sending the husband of his paramour, Captain O'Shea, to the electors of Galway City, commanding them to return

Government as he wished to flay. needed, they can be brought about by lawful means." Seldom did he stoop to humor that was merely genial. But once he did. One of the Tory Die-Hards, after delivering himself of violent rhodomontade against Ireland, had our present dangers is an astonishsat down very emphatically—on his silk hat which he squashed beyond to the support of the Protestant cul-

Tim's humor was sardonic,

cure. The polite laugh which the incident evoked from the House was secret order of masked men who accelerated to a roar when Tim Healy jumping to his feet said : "Mr. Speaker, allow me to congratulate the honorable member that when likely that in a New York pulpit it sat down upon his hat, his head did not happen to be in it."

" WILLIAM O'BRIEN REFUSES SENATORSHIP

In connection with Tim's being oath - bound, secret order of offered the governorship of Ireland, it is interesting to note that his former enemy and later friend, William O'Brien, has been offered, sheeted men. 'But whatever may be its profesand has refused, a senatorship He

but whatever had and principles are perilously un-American. It says that it wishes to keep the Roman Catholic Church out of politics. refuses because he considers that by his acceptance he would passively Very well. But since when was it likely to prove efficient to that end that a fighting, secret, oath-bound order of Protestants should organsubject. The writer of the letter offering him a seat in the Senate, is ize to control politics ? Are the Protestants of America such fools as to the present Postmaster-General for suppose that such high-handed hypocrisy is likely in the end to Ireland

"To Mr. William O'Brien, Mallow ;

prove convincing? "I, too, wish the Roman Church out of politics. For Catholic Chris-tians I have only respect. They are my spiritual brethren, and for their my spiritual brethren, in the inter-"A Chara-Because of your serv-ices to Ireland I venture to say it will be generally conceded that you are entitled to a seat in the new Irish Senate. There are only thirty vacancies on the open list, and no service to this country in the interests of personal purity, decency and piety we may well be grateful. But I, too, fear the Roman hierarchy with its temptation to use spiritual power for political purposes. Nevertheless, if we wish to keep the you are quite well, Roman hierarchy from baneful political activity, we must not try to do it by substituting the baneful polit-ical activity of a Protestant secret

"(Signed) J. J. WALSH."

And here is Mr. O'Brien's reply.

CARDINAL DUBOIS REBUKES CATHOLIC PAPER

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not know either language suffi-ciently well, or had not enough edu-Paris, Nov. 25 .- Cardinal Dubois has given a marked proof of his cation of any kind to teach any love of fair play by disavowing school. Young men and women illustrated Catholic paper. were drifting out into the neighbor-ing cities-Windsor, London, Chat-Following certain incidents which

occurred in a hospital in the provinces, a hospital from which ham. Detroit. etc.-where were compelled to engage in the the nursing sisters have been absent most menial occupations because of for many years, the paper in questheir literary unfitness for anything tion published a cartoon involving better. This situation could not be otherwise than an occasion of mortientire lay personnel of the hospital.

fication and the deepest humiliation to a man of Bishop Fallon's temper-Cardinal Dubois wrote to director of the paper: "Such procedure is unjust. We regret ament. I can verify all his findings regarding the unhappy educational that a Catholic paper, animated by excellent intentions, should have conditions; 1 inspected every Separate school in London Diocese allowed itself to make a wholesale long before he became its Bishop.

accept of the Director-General of the Assist-the Director-General of the Assist-ance Publique, who is head of the complaint to them in the quietest the terms of their uncle's will they the basis of a broad Americanism to

GEORGE M. WRONG Toronto, Ont.

A GRACEFUL RETRACTATION

Toronto, Ont.

CALUMNY REFUTED

Dublin, Nov. 27.—Owing to the disturbed state of the south and west, a certain number of individ-approved and blessed by two Popes uals had for their personal safety to quit those parts of the country. world has recently received approto quit hose parts of the country. They all went to Great Britain. These departures were cited by the anti-Irish press as a proof that Devotester to great Britain. subjected to persecution. The charge has been completely shattered by facts. A committee was appointed in London "to investigate applications by, or on behalf of, persons ordinarily resident in Ireland who, for reasons of personal sefect. A committee to communication of the second set of the second

of personal safety, have come to Great Britain and are represented to be in urgent need of assistance." centres were wretchedly inefficient; the children were receiving very A report has been just issued by this committee. It states that 598 English; many of the teachers did applicants were Protestants and 1,063 Catholics. It is impossible to find evidence of religious persecu-tion in these figures. They present a remarkable contrast to what occurred in the Six Counties, from which thousands of Catholics and practically no Protestants had to they

POPE'S GENEROUS ACT

Dublin, Nov. 27.—A very gracious act on the part of His Holiness the Pope was incidentally revealed in a case tried in the Dublin law courts. Count Blake, an uncle of Colonel Maurice Moore, left his estate to the Pope for religious and charitallowed itself to make a wholesale in the borne he becaute its bishop. The rope for refighter and the second mathematical and the rope for refighter and the request was been reached in twenty-t able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes. A request was been reached in twenty-t mathematical able purposes able to this sister for a donation out of the estate. The Pope the set of the set of

Paris, November 17.-The Semaine Religieuse of Arras reports an increase in the number of vocations to seminaries, a figure which had not been reached in twenty-two years. In Arras there are 104 students in the great seminaries, not counting those who are studying for the ful for vocations to the priesthood have doubled since last year.

ascertained they are about three hundred years old. They were handed over by the finder to Archbishop Gilmartin.

The world-wide Crusade of the Protestants, as such, were being anacherry. The Crusade has done

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Calcutta, Now. 2 .- One of the most important manifestations of the vigor of the Church in India is the splendid progress of the Car-melite Order. The Carmelite conmelite Order. The Carmelite con-gregation is the only one operating among the Syrian Catholics, of Among the Synah Catholics, of Malabar, and has several houses in Travencore, Cochin and British Malabar, with numerous members engaged in preaching retreats and missions, conducting schools and catechumenates, publishing newspapers and magazines, and distrib-

uting religious pamphlets and tracts.