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It is easy to love our neighbor if

The mother who shapes the soul of son is a greater sculptor Michael Angelo.

The pagans in our great cities are worse menace than the heathen in Borneo and Siam.

The Jesuit Fathers are in Tokio getting ready for their great work of founding a Catholic University in the Mikado's Empire, writes Bishop Chatron of Osaka. Father Rockliff is

An effort was made to destroy by dynamite the partially completed Church of the Sacred Heart, Baltiore. Only lack of knowledge as to how to place the explosive saved the building.

New Zealand brewers and publicans are to abolish barmaids private bars, to raise the age limit of youths who may be served to 20, and to decline altogether to supply women with liquor for consumption on the premises.

Cardinal Gibbons has been invited by President Roosevelt to be one of the speakers at the celebration to take place at the Lincoln Farm in Kentucky on the one hundredth anof the birth of Lincoln, niversary February 12.

The Library of the Vatican was commenced 1400 years ago. It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. Tho mas, St. Charles Borromeo and and many Hebrew, Syrian, Arabian and Armenian Bibles.

Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., formerly of St. Boniface College and first pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Fort Rouge, and now of Guelph, Ont., will edit the English, Canadian and French departments of the new Jesuit Magazine which will be published, at New York and along the lines of the famous Tablet London.

A meeting has just been held at Cologne, under the presidency Cardinal Fischer, to make the preliminary arrangements for the International Eucharistic Congress, which will be held there from August 5th to August 8th. and first General of the missionary

Father Arnold Janssen, founder Society of the Divine Word, which now numbers 234 priests, 118 lay brothers and 182 missionary ters, died last week at Steyl, in his seventy-second year. He was at the head of the society for thirtythree years.

der. About two years ago she ten by a French prelate, order of Mercy at New Rochelle.

during the present session of the Federal Parliament Manitoba will be extended by the annexation part of the territory of Keewatin, Les Cloches, the archiepiscopal organ for St. Boniface, expresses the hope that the vested rights of ecoles confessionelles which Keewatin enjoys wil, be safeguarded: "It is the hope and expectation of the clergy and the faithful of St. Boniface who interested in are especially maintenance of that sacred right."

The largest number of petitions for divorce that have in any year been submitted to Parliament since confederation, is on the list for hearing at the present session, name-ly 20 cases. These petitions come

Ottawa Council, Knights of Columbus, has made a grant of \$1000

Monument to Jesus Garcia, a locomotive engineer employed in the railroad yards at Nocozari, Sonora, who on November 7 1997 his locomotive to a burning car of dynamite and pulled it out of town. He was blown to death, but his action saved the town and many lives. This is the first instance in Mexico of a monument being erected for services of this character.

> A notable figure, an angel of the battlefield, passed to her well earned reward Friday, January 15, at St. Joseph's hospical, in Philadelphia, Sister Antonio Asmuth, a native of St. Louis, and for fortysix years a Sister of Charity, signed to the will of her Divine Spouse, is no more, but the memories of her beautiful life among the soldiers of the Civil War shall live in the years that are to come.

The priests and people of Bohola, County Mayo, have presented a handsome address to Mr. Martin Sheridan, the famous athlete. The design is of the most elaborate Celtic character, including a very fine example and of interlacing ornamentation, and in detail is marvelously perfect. At the top is an excellent likeness of Mr. Sheridan, and at each side are the photos of the American eagle shield, with the American and Irish flags at each side.

> King Alfonso, whose own governess as a child hailed from the land of Erin, has, with his young queen, selected an Irish woman to assume charge of the little ones at Madrid as governess in the place of Miss Bunting, who succumbed so sudde

to heart disease the other day while in the performance of her duties. The choice has met with general approval. For hostile as the Spaniards are to foreigners in general, they make an exception in favor of Irish, and there is no continental aristocracy among which the Eme rald Isle is so extensively represent ed as among King Alfonso's grandezza.

The death is announced of Pro fessor John Haugh, the well-known arithmetician and scientist Mr. Haugh, who was a Catholic, had a most distinguished career as teacher. He was formerly a student at Blackrock Collège, and subsequently at the College of Science. After leaving the latter arena of study, Mr. Haugh became a professor at Blackrock College. special talent lay in the teaching of higher mathematics, and his ex perience in this led him to produce a work on the subject which pletely revolutionized the older me thods of teaching and provided students with a hand-book. The success of the book was immediate. It led to the publication of many books of a similar kind.

So much has been written of late years for and against the alleged bull of Pope Adrian IV.—the only Eng-Miss de Wolffers, daughter of the lish Pope—granting permission to late Baron Anthony Francisco de King Henry II. to invade Ireland, Wolffers, who for several years was that we confess to have become coma Sister in the Protestant Episcopal pletely bewildered on the subject. We order of St. Mary, Peekskill, N.Y., learn from the Catholic Fortnightly is now a member of the Ursuline or- Review, however, that a book writfounded the Protestant Episcopal Louis Chaillot, and translated into English by the Rev. W. McLaughlin, under the title "Pope Adrian IV. a Pointing to the probability that Friend of Ireland," has drawn from so good an historical student Done Gasquet the statement that it be it of is now "possible to show with reason that Adrian IV., so far giving any encouragement to Henry II in his designs on Ireland, in real ity refused, when asked to be party to the enterprise, and pointed out the injustice of it."

STANDARD A.A.A. CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT.

On Tuesday, the 16th, in the G.T. R. Lecture Hall at Point St. Charles, the dramatic section of this club will present that ever popular comedy. "Butternut's Bride, or The Merry Widow." The play is being staged under the personal direction of Mr. C. P. Collins, while Mr. J. J. Shea, late director of the Bentur production, will act as accompanist.

PROF. J. J. SHEA TO BE ORGAN-

IST AT ST. AGNES. city. St. Joseph's orphanage at Ottawa acknowledges receipt of its share of \$250.

The national government of Mexico has contributed \$50,000 for a Prof. J. J. Shea, late director Ben Hur Orchestra, has accepted the position of organist at St. Agnes. He is about to prepare a concert to take place in the Monument National on March 15. The programme is a splendidly arranged one.

Gross Libel Upon Italian Clergy. Admiral Mirabello Complains That They Were

Heroic Work Done by Priests and Nuns.

Not Seen at Messina.

Much has been written and of the charity and good work of the King and Queen of Italy and the members of the various foreign fleets who brought refief to the victims of the earthquake in Sicily and Calabria. The press despatches, however, have carried very little news of the doings of the venerable Archbishop of Messina and the clergy and sisters in his jurisdiction in that awful time. No word has been

and sisters in his jurisdiction in that awful time. No word has been sent by the Associated Press of the poor nun who lost her life while trying to help the wounded, nor of the brave seminary students who risked their lives climbing to the rescue of people confined in the upper por-tions of houses where the soldiers themselves dared not climb to rescue them

More than that, Admiral Mirabello, commander of the Italian naval di-rision in Sicilian waters, has gone out of his way to insinuate that the out of his way to insinuate that the Archbishop did nothing and was afraid to show himself in the ruins. The London Tablet to hand this week contains the most effective answer to this charge, under the caption "What the Admiral Did Not See," as follows:

What have the clergy done? We hardly saw them at all. Even the Archbishop of Messina contented himself with sending his secretary to salute the King and Queen.' words are attributed in the most important paper in Italy, without any denial on his part, to Admiral Mirabello, the Italian Minister of the Navy; Much allowance is to be made for the unfortunate man An unkind destiny has thrust him into a position of enormous responsi-

bility at a moment when only a man of heroic calibre could have adequate-ly filled it. Nearly three weeks af-ter the most appalling disaster recorded in history everybody knows that thousands of valuable lives might have been saved, and an inmight have been saved, and an in-calculable amount of human suffering might have been averted, had the Italian Minister of the Navy open a man with a head on his shoulders. When Messina and Reggio and the towns along the Calabrian coast had been cut off from communication so venomously slanders the entire clergy of Calabria and Sicily has shown himself to be lacking not werely in heroic calibre but even for all the absurd formation for all the Russians ficers from rivalling the Russians and the English in the work of receive helpless refugees on board Italian warships, for the uncertain, incherent, inefficacious direction of coherent, inefficacious direction of the Italian fleet. When that time comes it will not do for the Admirard to shelter himself by defending the bravery of the Italian salors and soldiers—for that has never been are seriously questioned, or by reviling the deep resurredulated to the later, but in Calabria on man stands head and shoulders above all others: Mgr. Morabito, Bishop of them later, but in Calabria on man stands head and shoulders above all others: Mgr. Morabito, Bishop of them later, but in Calabria on the legry—for their conduct has nothing to do with his responsibility.

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rrom Palermo, Cetalu, Patti nume-rous priests and sisters succeeded in spite of all dificulties in reaching Messina; that the Bishop of Acircale and the Cardinal Archbishop of Ca-tania hastened at once with help, that the venerable Archbishop of Messina from the very first moments after the catastrophe exposed his life in making numerous rescues, aided in making numerous rescues, aided by the priests who survived

Among other incidents, they remind the Minister, that the seminarist Gemmellaro, left isolated on the third floor of the seminary, was rescued, not by the troops, who refused to confront the danger, but by his own companions, and that the would only consent to hold the ladders on which the brave students

They proclaim and brand this de-plorable attempt to turn public opin-ion from a very different quarter— an attempt which seeks to shelter itself under that spirit of patriotism that in these moments imposes a united and generous silence, but that must be broken now through the fault of a Minister who tries to save his own responsibility by putting blame on the undeserving."

The names follow The blind Admiral who could not see the clergy in Messina has made no reply either to this or to many other contradictions which have followed quick upon his slander. He has not even the grace to admit his

(WHA: DID HAPPEN.) The truth is that one of the very few consoling features amid the gloom and squaler of the last fortnight has been the heroic conduct of more or less sugarry days of the superscription. Besides the students, we term of the Poor of whom mention was made in Rome last week. There were four or five of them left uninjured; half their community and most of their oid people were killed; several of the Sisters were wounded, a night has been the heroic conduct of or stolen hundreds of vessels laden with good workers properly equipped, and with abundant supplies of medicines, covering, and food for the wounded and survivors. The whole world knows what has happened Alas! This Admiral Mirabello wno so venomously slanders the entire clerry of Calaber. over the Georis, never left them for a moment until they had them landed safely in Citania! The Giornale d'Italia of yesterday tells the story of the parish-priest of Mazzacuva a little village near Reggio. He found himself on that fatal morning wounded, and almost paked in the theory of and almost paked in the treatment. himself on that fatal morning wounding states that a day of some of the survival half house and church a mais of viving clergy we set out on our shown himself to be lacking not merely in heroic calibre but even in rudimentary competence for facing a crisis. He is about to have a very bad quarter of an hour with the people of Italy when they come to reckon up accounts for the shocking mismanagement of the last three weeks, for all the absurd formalities which prevented the Italian sailors and officers from rivalling the Russians and the English in the work of rescue, for the repeated refusals to receive helpless refugees on board Italian sahovel, when they saw him like and shovel, when they saw him lake up the corpses on his shoulders fatiguing work. Even the poor Crotaguard and almost naked in the street with his house and church a mass of viving clergy we set out on our ourselving clergy we set out on our ourselving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our substitute of the surviving clergy we set out on our ourselving clergy we set out on our substitute of the surviving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our substitute of the surviving clergy we set out on our viving clergy ve set out on our viving clergy we set out on our distance has hounded or the priest had broken an entrance in the help through clergy we set out our viving clergy to counds of

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In the meanwhile, to their credit to be it said, the newspapers of Italy with two or three exceptions have refused to attach any credence to the calumny of the Admiral, and while the Avanti has a rabid article on "The Absenteeism of the Clergy," its twin in anti-clericalism the Raigione describes the priests as "flocking like crows to the ruined towns." Nor has the author or the villainous charge had the couragit say a word in reply to the following morotest which has been published protects which has accusations made by the Minister Mirabella white conduct during the disaster on Messina.

Surprised that a spirit of chivalry the sisters—sum of the ever twenty as size of the protect which has a protect white has been published to the protect of the protect has a chieved survey first in the field, survey first Mirabella winst the clergy and their conduct during the disaster of their conduct during the disaster of their conduct during the disaster of the sine, Surprised that a spirit of chivalry should not have prevented the Minister of the Navy from having recourse to the puerile and unbecoming device of inventing a target for criticisms in order to divert them from his own action and make them fall instead on persons who either perished victims of their duty or who actually hastened in great numbers full of zeal to the scene of the disaster, and who although being obliged

the food which kept them from starvation. In the third, there were four Sisters with thirty little innocents—all escaped except two babies who perished. But they did not escape so easily. The Sisters begged that they and their charges might be taken on board a vessel standing outside the port, but no heed was paid to their entreaties so they went back to their home. There they took four large drawers from a linen chest, and in each of them they placed five babies. The drawers were lifted on to the heads of the four sturdy nurses, each of the nuns took two of the remain-procession set off in the downpour of rain, and never stopped until iting babies in their arms, the little reached Gerace, twelve miles away! It would be easy to fill a volume with the heroic deeds of the priests and nuns but we must return to Admiral Mirabello and some of the sights he did not see in Messina.

(THE ARCHBISHOP'S STATE-MENT.)

To a correspondent of the Corriero d'Halia, who had asked the Archbish op of Messina for some grecount, of

them. It was but little I could find them them against the rigor of that winter morning. But the first moment of terror over, all began to think of the fate of their companions. It was still dark, and the darkness was further increased by the immense quantity of dust which rose up in clouds from the tumbled walls of the seminary. Nevertheless, we at once commenced salvage work. Many hours of incessant toil and anxiety passed before we were able to extract from the debris ten students more or less slightly injured, ten already dead, and four in a dying condition. Besides the students, we found dead among the ruins the Prefect of Discipline and five of the

neiped as best I could the surviving seminarists. I welcomed into the churchyard the wounded and dying, who were being carried in from every quarter of the city. This melan-choly pilgrimage commenced as the

it would have certainly been a deeply moving ceremony; but the weather, so far, will not permit it, and we are compelled to limit our work to going—together with some of our priests—to the different parts of the city where the victims have been buried, and there imparting the final Absolution. It was always attended by crowds of people in floods of tears. In order, however, to provide for the precept of Sunday's Mass, I have appointed places and celebrants. They will mostly take place in the open, especially in the neighboring villages and those of the north of the diocese, which have lost all their churches. And thus we go on, continuing humbly our ministry of pity and charity." of pity and charity.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY DIN-NER.

miral Mirabello and some of the sights he did not see in Messima.

(THE ARCHBISHOP'S STATE-MENT.)

To a correspondeat of the Corriero d'Italia, who had asked the Archbish op of Messina for some account of his experiences of the carthquake, his Grace told the following simple story:

"At 5.25 a.m. on December 28 I was aroused by the earthquake, and heard, from my bedroom, the terrible roar of the ruin occurring around me. My first thought was to run over to the Seminary, which thought must have been completely demolished. And so I found it. In the outer hall of the Episcopal residence such of the students as had escaped instant death were running terrified, having nothing on them but their shirts, anh without shoes or stockings, shivering from cold and sheer terror. I did my best to cover them with blankets, coverlets, old overcoats and shoes and slippers, picked up wherever I could find them. It was but little I could

It had been hoped that Sir Tho-At not been hoped that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy would be able to attend, but in a communication to Mr. T. P. Tansey, the president of the C.P.R. declares that he has delayed for some time in answering in the hope that he would be able to recent the invited of the control of the the hope that he would be able to accept the invitation, but he finds that he will be obliged to leave for England early in March, and will therefore be unable to be present, much to his regret, and he offers the society his best wishes for a pleament available. Mr. T. W. Wright, the president of

the committee on musical entertainment for the occasion has also succeeded in securing some fine talent for the occasion. Miss McCann, a singer of the highest repute, will come from Toronto for the occasion, while Mr. Ed. Oning legicaccession, while Mr. Ed. Oning legicaccession. while Mr. Ed. Quinn, leader of St. Ann's choir. Mr. Carter, baritone, and the boys of the chancel choir of St. Patrick's are among those who St. Patrick's are among those w will contribute to the programme

WELL DESERVED PROMOTION

Mr. T. J. Maguire, a former Que described by the service of the C.P.R. After serving in various capacities at the Place Viger station, he has been for some years back head of the baggage department at the Place viger station. During the next week he has been for ment at the Place viger station During the past week he has been re-During the past week he has been removed to the Windsor station, where the work, while more difficult, denotes that the company has great confidence in the man chosen for the task. Mr. Maguire's assistants at the Place Viger asembled on the day of his departure, and after expressing their regret at his leaving, though they congratulated him on the promotion granted, presented nim with a substantial token of their esteem.

ments are buried under the ruins. I searched for the precious mantle of the 'Madonna della Lettera,' all couered with jewels, and I learned that it was taken in charge by the Military Commander, General Mazza, indeed, kindly authorised me to take away all that belonged to the treasure of the Cathedral. Wherefore, I personally superintended the work of excavation carried out splendidly by the brave soldiers, helped by your zealous cgmpanions of the Romania. All the treasure discovered I had brought up to the Archiepiscopal Palace, for safe custody. And now we are attending sedulously to religious help.

"I had wished to celebrate for our dead a solemn Requiem Mass in one of our large phazzas, and would have invited all the authorities, military and civil. to take part therein, and