



### THE DEAN WHO DEFENDS

Protestant critics generally deplore the Catholic system—dogma, ritual, sacraments. Bernard Idings Bell does not. The dean of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, defends the Catholic system. It is, he says, in the Atlantic Monthly, a fulfillment of Christ's own method. Christ did not teach a new code of ethics, but in a mysterious way He imparted power to the people to do what they already knew was right. In the same way the Catholic system does not instruct in a new morality, but conveys a similar mysterious strength to observe the code believed in.

For instance, when Christ "deals with erring individuals there is no attempt to instruct them in a new method of being good. The Magdalen is taught no new code of morality. The unadorned command to 'go and sin no more' implies that she already knew what she ought to have been. Apparently Levi and Zacchaeus were not attracted from their 'grafting' habits by lectures on political science. . . . They felt somehow in Jesus a power sufficient to make them do what they already knew they ought to do."

Catholic creed, ritual and sacraments were simply a fulfillment of such a method. "The early creeds . . . contain little or nothing of ethical teaching. They are designed to preserve for us certain fundamental facts about the coming, the life, the death and the continued life of Jesus the Incarnate God, and of the possibility of continued communion with Him through surrender to the Holy Spirit which He sent, and which dwells in the Church of His followers. . . . Nor is the sacramental system a means of teaching morality. It is rather a means of gaining mystical contact with Jesus. Baptism is the rite of incorporation into Christ of the converted or the newly born. Confirmation is the rite whereby Christians are to receive the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The Mass is the rite of personal communion with the Redeemer. To the development of these sacraments and the surrounding of them with elaborate ceremonies the Church devoted a very great deal of attention until all the people understood perfectly that the Christian religion was not nearly so much a morality as it was a coming in contact with Him Who came 'that they might have life, and have it more abundantly.'"

### THE NEW UNDER-SECRETARY

Ireland.—It has been officially announced says the Irish Catholic, that Sir William Patrick Byrne, K. C. V. O., C. B., has been appointed Under-Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The new Under-Secretary, who was born at Wittingham, Lancashire, is fifty-seven years of age, and a barrister of Gray's Inn. He is of Irish descent, his father, and was educated at St. Catharine's College, Ushaw, and St. Bede's, Manchester, after which he entered the service of the General Post Office. In 1884 he was transferred to the Home Office, where he became Senior Clerk in 1896 and Assistant Under-Secretary of State in 1908. In 1910 he was appointed Registrar of the Baronetage, and in 1913 Chairman of the Board of Control in connection with the Home Office. In 1894 he acted as Secretary to the Departmental Committee on Inebriate Reformatories, and as a member of the Royal Commission on the Feeble-minded. In 1910 he was one of the British delegates to the International Conference in Paris on Aerial Navigation. To this brief sketch the Irish Catholic adds: "Every fair-minded person will wish Sir William a happy and successful tenure of his office in a period of difficulty without precedent during the last hundred years. 'It is also to be hoped that Lieutenant-General Bryan Mahon, lately Commander of the British forces on the western frontier in Egypt, and now appointed to succeed Major-General Sir John

Maxwell as Commander of the British forces in Ireland, will use his extensive powers with the utmost wisdom and discretion. The times require this, for in addition to the political troubles which are agitating the country and which call for a speedy and just settlement, the enormously high price of foodstuffs, according to a statement of the Dublin correspondent of the Daily News, is everywhere causing the most serious alarm. The Irish potato crop, it has also been reported, has been attacked with another blight which may cause a great deal of suffering and misery. —America.

### EUGENICS AND OLD CLOTHES

An old-clothes shop is a theater of this drama. Now, just as there are old-clothes shops and old-clothes shops. There is the high-grade shop where Mrs. Dives, the multi-millionaire's wife, parts with her once-used garments for a consideration. There is the Bowery shop where Mrs. Jones, the poor sweated seamstress or box-maker, takes a garment from the lowest rung of the social ladder after it has been worn by half-a-dozen backs. Between these two lies the tragedy of a down-hill course from Fifth Avenue to the Bowery.

Great numbers of people with slender incomes purchase their theater for flimsy by purchasing garments that have "come down" from Mrs. Dives or my Lady Bountiful. The same is a moral; and the occasion of some very disheartening thought if a man sets out thinking thereon. My particular watershed of thought thereon was determined by reading an article in a feminist paper recently under the title: "Wanted! Understanding! A word to the Archbishop of York! The Archbishop seems to have said, meekly enough, that race-suicide was not a lovely thing. I cannot say whether he said it nicely. At any rate he seems to have stirred up a woman contributor to this paper. What she has written under stress of deep emotion is worthy of thought: 'What His Grace seems to be unaware of is that not only mothers, but fathers, are feeling a deep sense of responsibility for their children. Each pair of parents has to settle for themselves whether their aim is to have a small family born, tended, housed, clothed, fed and educated as human beings have a right to be, or a large family sharing penury as its portion and growing up as the public hewers of wood and drawers of water for the more fortunate members of the community.'"

There is a second paragraph that is in a still more emotional strain, which is no doubt meant to work up the feelings of that "superior person," the Archbishop. "We would realize that the decrease in the birth-rate occurs chiefly in that part of the race where the progeny are likely to be most satisfactory, and so we continue to do the work which is animated and made beautiful in our eye by the spirit of mothering the whole race which pervades it."

It seems almost rude to say that on reading these two paragraphs, I can find nothing more satisfactory to say than "Old clothes!" Old clothes are never quite sweet. Somehow a second hand odor clings to them. Now the eugenics of this woman is twice-musty; musty in its origin with the well-to-do race-murderers, and more musty in its passage from Fifth Avenue to the Bowery, or to such persons on the Bowery as agree with her.

For, be it known to all my readers that the sentiments of this woman never sprang, nor ever could have sprung from working people—God bless them! For instance, vital statistics of New York, which I lately studied showed that in certain average areas the birth-rate of the poor working quarters was nine times that of the well-to-do avenues. Race-suicide is a beastliness begotten amongst the rich; a kind of devilish luxury which Mayfair and Fifth Avenue wear as a cloak. But, like the cheap atheism which dropped from the Paris salons to the Paris gutters, this race-suicide is now being taken up by certain "labor-leaders" without a sense of smell. For Mr. Gilbert Chesterton has well said that eugenics is not a science, but a stink.

Most of the nice epithets which seek to deodorize the nasty thing are in these typical extracts which I have just quoted. "Sense of responsibility," how many crimes, crying to heaven and humanity for vengeance, are done under this plea? "Large family showing penury . . . hewers of wood, etc., all these are comforting 'Mesopotamian' of the gentle art of killing a noble people. Sniff, gentle reader, the lavender-water perfume in the phrase, 'the work animated and made beautiful in our eyes,' etc. Race-suicide beautiful! Beautiful, infanticide! If, in reading this phrase, I do not hold my breath, it is because I once attended a meeting where a medical officer of health and some 'nice' women applauded the sentiment that for the poor man to beget a large family was a crime!"

Now, women of the feminist movement, only let me take pity on you; let me show you and your fellows how to take care of your beloved poor. These cast-off doctrines of your financial superiors are not such stuff as you should wear. They do not become you. Their very breath is contagion.

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Now what is the remedy for this economic position which reduces the poor to a state little better than slavery? It is very simple. Your good man must have a living wage. It is an economic difficulty, and finds an easy economic solution.

But these nasty-minded, greedy child-slavers suggest that the poor should be even as they. The poor shall not beget; the poor shall not bring forth. God have mercy on us! What is this but to offer a eugenic solution for an economic evil, and to make the slavery of the poor still more bitter and assured? To follow such teaching is for the poor not to fight their own battles, but to consent to their own death.

Women of the feminist movement, if for a moment you have donned these old garments of the well-to-do, cast them off while you are yet untouched by their contagion. Be clean in your own homespun virtues, for you are not the earth's salt, which is only now and then a need, but the earth's soil, from whence all life forever must spring.—Vincent McNab, O. P., in America.

### SUCCESSFUL MISSION TO NON CATHOLICS

A most successful mission to non-Catholics was held last week by Rev. David W. Kennedy and Rev. Peter J. Moran, Paulist Fathers of New York City, in the Sacred Heart Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., under the auspices of Superior Council, Knights of Columbus.

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For several months he studied the grounds of the Catholic faith. In his diary we find the following: "As I progress the truth seems to me more clear, so that I am fully convinced no doctrine has been more misrepresented, as far as I can understand it. I see nothing but what has the sanction of God's word." He became a member of the one true Church of Christ, entered the seminary, and was raised to the sublime dignity of the priesthood, July 25, 1813. During the years of his priesthood he edified Canada by his remarkable zeal and devotion. He died in Montreal on July 23, 1847 of the typhus, caught while attending the emigrants. Thus he was in death a martyr of sweet charity.—Baltimore Review.

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