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"You have often told me that it is nice to keep house for a priest-brother, so I thought I would like to try it," Miss O'Connor added, laughing in spite of herself. For the first and last time in her life Miss Martindale could not find a word to eave The Magnificat word to say .- The Magnificat.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN FRANCE

IMPERIAL TROOPS PUBLICLY SALUTE KING OF KINGS

By Willi m F. Marko

Whatever some may think of the Catholicity of France today, or her somewhat tarnished title of "Eldest Daughter of the Church," it cannot be denied that a little more than defined that a little more than be denied that a fittle more than fifty years ago—in 1868, to be exact —under the rule of the Emperor Napoleon III., France was still offi-cially Catholic and still proud of her ancient and honorable official place among the family of Christian nations. Catholic traditions and nations. Catholic traditions and customs inherited from the ages of

faith, were still in vogue. This fact was strongly impressed on the writer's mind for the first time on the feast of the Immaculate Conception in Lyons, when the whole city was brilliantly illumin-ated in honor of the festival. Candles and tapers burned in every window, and the tall, tapering spire of the Basilica of Our Lady of Fourviere, which crowns the hill of the same name, was in a continual blaze of red fire.

But it was on another occasion that the fact was still more deeply impressed on the writer. He was walking along one of the principal streets of Lyons when he heard the tinkling of a little bell behind him. On looking around he beheld a priest in surplice and stole carrying the Blessed Sacrament in his raised hands and preceded by two little acolytes bearing aloft colored Eucharistic lanthorns. Almost at the same moment there have in sight from the opposite direction a large detachment of Imperial troops marching gaily down the street with flags flying and drums

beating noisily. The two processions rapidly The two processions rapidly approached each other from oppo-site directions. Would there be a collision? Would the King of Kings carried by the humble cure, be compelled to stand aside while the Imperial forces marched proudly by in their brilliant uni-forms and shining accoutrements? Would there be a conflict of author. Would there be a conflict of authority for the right of way? For a moment it might have looked so to a stranger in Catholic France, a stranger in October France, especially to one from far away America where it was not custom-ary to carry the Blessed Sacrament publicly through the streets with

any display of pomp and ceremony. But see, the vigilant eye of the

Miss Martindale came down the hall and Miss O'Connor called to her. "After all, Miss Martindale, I have decided to go to Georgia. Father is in desperate need of a housekeeper," she said, as if it were all a matter of course. Miss Martindale could scarcely believe her ears, or her eyes either, as she looked from one tear-stained radiant face to the other. "You have often told me that it

UNIQUE MISSION CIRCLE

A Maryknoll Circle that is unique is the Sing Sing Circle. Unlike most circles, it is composed solely of men and has never held an country.

oriental tea or a benefit card party it has seven members, all of them convicts in Sing Sing Prison which is located in Ossining, about thirty minutes' walk from Maryknoll

One day, seven Maryknoll students were inspecting Sing Sing under the guidance of Rev. William Cashin, the prison chaplain, who is a particular friend of Maryknoll. They entered the large auditorium in which the prisoners were enter Paris, April 21.-Members of the Association of French Catholic Youth are to take a more active and efficient part in the administra-tion of their communities and never neglect or refuse an oppor-tunity to enter Municipal Councils. They should consider it not only a right but a duty to take their share in municipal government, in which the prisoners were enter-tained. At one side of the hall they noticed seven prisoners talking earnestly together.

"That is a meeting of the pro-moters of the League of the Sacred Heart," said Father Cashin. "I want you Maryknollers, to meet either as mayors, assistants or municipal councillors, so as to bring into this field the spirit of social Maryknollers gave a short talk describing the life in the seminary, and thereupon, a prisoner outlined bis daily routine. generosity, administrative probity and enlightened devotion, thereby rendering service to their country

WITH GENERAL

MULCAHY

BEEN TOLD

STORY OF STRANGE MEETING

and inspiring greater love for the Catholic faith whose principles should direct their public and his daily routine. private life. "You Maryknollers are doing great work," said one whose sentence to death in the electric

Such is the substance of the principal resolution passed by the Association at its annual Congress which has just come to a close in Bordeaux. According to custom, the work of the Congress was chair had been commuted to life imprisonment. "I wish we could do something to help you, but I guess none of us has very much." guess none of us has very much." "You can pray for the missions," Father Cashin reminded him. "You undergo hardships here in the prison life and you can offer them for Maryknoll." The idea found instant favor with the men and a Maryknoll Circle with spiritual works as its aim was formed. Each one of the students "adopted" a prisoner as his "buddy" and regular corre-spondence is carried on between the seven who have "gone up the river" devoted to the study and discussion of a single subject, selected several months ago by the Organ-ization Committee. The subject this year was the "Role of Young Catholics in Municipal Life."

As in previous years a detailed questionnaire was sent in advance to all groups of the Association throughout France, and the answers were, therefore, particu-larly valuable. A thorough study was made of this data, and the conclusions based on this wide investigation were discussed during the threadow conference which seven who have "gone up the river" and their seven new-found friends on the Knoll. the three-day conference, which was attended by 2,500 members of DE VALERA PRAYS the Catholic Association of French

COUNSELS AGAINST CRITICISM

YOUNG MEN URGED

TO CIVIC DUTY

By M. Massian

themselves.

Youth. The Mayor of Bordeaux, M. Philippart, spoke, with the authority which he enjoys as chief admin-istrator of one of the largest cities of France, of the duties of the Cothelia monumers ARCHBISHOP MUNDELEIN HAS Catholic mayor.

"St. Patrick, apostle of Ireland, "Every Catholic should have the "St. Bridget, patronessof Ireland, "self useful and to do good around him," he said. "A mayor can do "St. Bridget, patronessof Ireland, pray for us; "All ye holy men and women who died for Ireland, pray for us." Archbishop George W. Mundelein of the Archdiocese of Chicago moved hundreds to tears at the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary, when he recount-e ed how Eamon de Valera, head of the Irish Republicans, and Richard

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

After that they sat side by side talking quietly of a hundred sweet and sad, and happy things. A quarter of an hour had passed when Miss Martindale came down the hall they were very respectful and

agonizing, even now. "So we see the wreckage. Col-lins and Liam Mellows; Griffith and Harry Boland-brave men all of them are part of the price Erin must pay for freedom and peace. Hinpart the denoted therefore de-crease the number of marriages and diminish the fecundity of the race." Dr. Seelye was of the opinion that Eliot's question of forty years ago had been answered, and that college women "have married and brought women "have married and brought forth children quite as often as "Some fifteen months ago, you will recall, I counseled the with-holding of comment and criticism other women.

It was then that Dr. Eliot came back with the declaration that the question had not been answered. in the affairs of Ireland until the people should settle that question

GETTING EYES OPENED

themselves. "I am still of the same opinion. "The dear Lord knows Ireland looks in vain for friends among the nations of the world. Well, at least here among the children gone from her, let her find a united band of well wishers and spmpathizers, even though their brethren at home may be divided for a while. "I am sure the end of these dif-ferences is near, and that Ireland will be a great, happy and rich country." Portland, April 23.-The action of Governor Pierce in displacing W. L. Kuser, as head of the State training school for boys to make way for an school for boys to make way for an organizer of the Ku Klux Klan has raised a storm of protest even among those who supported him for office. The Rev. Dr. Gallagher, a Protestant minister, told his con-gregation that he was afraid that both he and they had "put their money on the wrong horse in the matter of governorship." "When politics lose sight of

matter of governorship." "When politics lose sight of delinquent boys," said Dr. Gal-lagher, "my judgment is that it is rotten polities." Dr. Gallagher was one of those who hobnobed with the Governor at the recent "Klan" dinner. "Ordinarily," says one Portland newspaper, "it would not be regarded as essential that the superintendent have experience as

superintendent have experience as an organizer for the Ku Klux Klan, though that distinction is said to belong to the new appointee. . . The episode will be not entirely unprofitable if it stirs others of the



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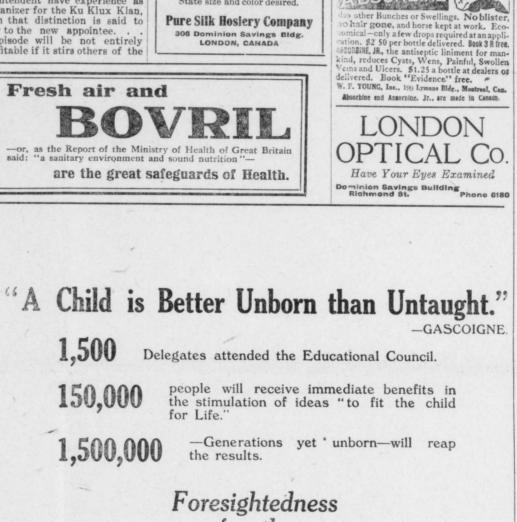
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of well dressed men and women, the latter including titled ladies clad in the famous silks and velvets of Lyons, drop to their knees in the dusty street, not in admiration of the spectacular military pageant, but in humble adoration of the Babe of Bethlehem being carried as Viaticum to the bedside of some dying Christian! Solemnly it

Imperiat house and the outer to the
Minister of Foreign Affairs and
said :
"Please read that ; that is what
I and every Catholic think about the
Emperor. He has no subjects more
faithful than the true Catholics."Inst that is that is that is that is that is going through her
birth struggle now. It has been
long delayed—more than seven cen-
turies. Not like some of the newerIne question of marriages and on-
spring among college women was
first brough up at the gathering
by President Emeritus Seelye of
Smith, who mentioned that Dr.
Eliot was the first commencement
speaker at Smith forty years ago,

But see, the vigilant eye of the commanding officer has caught sight of the little procession approaching him. A sharp word of command rings out; the Imperial forces come to a sudden halt, face to the right, and line up in two long files along the curbing. The soldiers "present arms," the flags are dipped, the drums beat the "long roll" and the bugles blare of well dressed men and women,

recreant to their trust," said the Archbishop, the only speaker at the celebration who had the courage to make reference to present day con-ditions in the Emerald Isle.

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but in humble adoration of the Babe of Betheleme being carried is solven of the solution of the subface of some glass, and the golden rays and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the acolytes twinking and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the golden rays and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the prise flashing and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the prise flashing and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the prise flashing and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the prise flashing and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the prise flashing and precious stones of the ostensorium carried by the solution statistic sparkling in the bright sunlight. Thanother moment they are out of sight; the solders wheel in Mary, and added at the the struct as if nothing had have to the struct as if nothing had have present who are tas if nothing had have struct for the struct as the struct as the college state of the sparkling illustration of the sublic significance of the mystic word. "Emmanuel," God with us! Some time ago, diplomatic rela-and the Holy See. Almost imme-voked an agitation against the appointment by the Government of a representative of Japan at the page on which are told the duties by the bonzes, took two copies of the catechism, opened them at the page on which are told the duties towards tamporate the the duties of the gage on which are told the duties towards tamporate the toward the duties of the catechism, opened them at the magae on which are told the duties towards tamporate the duties of the page on which are told the duties towards tamporate the the the the the acoly the duties towards tamporate the the the the the the the duties appointment by the Government the page on which are told the duties towards tamporate the duties of the page on which are told the duties towards tamporate the the the th

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