THE BLESSED ENTERPRISE INAUGURATED BY THE FATHERS OF THE SOCIETY OF

Many questions are being asked about the retreat for laymen which Father O'Rourke, S. J., of New York, will conduct in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, Pa., from January 5 to 9. One of the most frequent is this: Do they expect us to keep silent for three days? The committee desires to answer, No.

The retreat has been so arranged as set to interfere in any way with one's

The retreat has been so arranged as not to interfere in any way with one's daily duties. The lawyer may plead his cases, the physician may attend his patients, the business man may look after his affairs, the workman may do his wonted tasks. The chief exercise of the retreat will be in the evening at So'clock, when the day's toil is over and men are glad to turn to something else.

It will be seen from this explanation that the retreat as it will be given at the Cathedral in Pittsburg is a modification of the retreat which the Jesuits are giving in New York and which is causing such sti in that city. Some

cases, the physician may attended as the physician may attended to the patients, and the charged all of a saided, into patients, attairs, the workman may do his work attains the patients of the retreat will be in the evening at 8 o'clock, when the day's toll is over and men are glad to turn to something elso.

It would have been from this explanation the the retreat at will be given at the Cathedral in Pittsburg is a modification of the retreat which the Jesuits are giving in New York and which is causing such sit in that city. Some works about an ertereat at the Jesuit Villa, Keyser Island, Now arts of men make them. At a recent retreat there were three lawyers, two bricklayers, three carpenters, a school principal, nine business men, the president of a municipal department, a plumber, a prince, a gold beater, and several observations are principal to the patients of the work of the work

The series of sermons and evening religious exercises at the Cathedral, beginning January 6, will be an attempt to bring the benefits of the retreat within the reach of a wider circle of men than could be lodged in a house of retreats. It is an extension of the Retreat Movement, which began some years ago in Belgium and is rapidly spreading, especially in the industrial centres of the world.

To much be in turn a recreation room or a study-hall for the boarders. Spacious and airy cloak rooms lie at one side of this, and behind it, across the wide hall way, are the refectories or dining halls for the children and for the nuns. The kitchen which with pantries, lies in the rear, opens on to a pleasant balcony. On the second floor, which is reached by two stairways, one at each end of the long wide hallways, there is the grand entrance reached by a splendid sweep of

## GOLDWIN SMITH AGAIN

Mr. Goldwin Smith, who has so long snacted the role of general censor in all shings, writes to the New York Sun to express his disapproval of Prime Minister Asquith's piedge in regard to frish Home Rule. One would suppose that a person who for many years was a Professor of History in one of the great English universities, would see the impossibility of continuing the system of Government under which Ireland has been steadily depopulated and impoversished. If history, taken as a whole, teaches anything, it is the gradual advancement of mankind despite obstacles which at one time seemed insurmountable. Political and social institutions, which have stood in the way of this progress, have been swept away one progress, have been swept away one thanking and the progress, have been swept away one thanking classes as soon.

Hallway from this entrance is flanked by a bright reception room to the right, and a large sunny music room and French class room to the left. Further on the right, and a large sunny music room and French class room. Across the hallway are situated the large chapel, 28 by 28 feet and sacristy, the community room and the office of the Lady Superior.

The floor above is devoted to two large dormitory for the nuns. Here, too, in a retired corner, cut off from the rest of the floor which are the propersion in this state. In our own generation which are the propersion in this state. In our own generation which are the propersion in this state. In our own generation which are the propersion in this state. In our own generation which are the propersion in the state of the sun of the bouse who is ill may be removed for medical care and rest.

COOKING WILL BE TAIGHT

The girls who board at this convent articles are and rest. Mr. Goldwin Smith, who has so long



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> with those who know how Irish Catho with those who know how Irish Catho-lics have borne themselves towards their Protestant fellow countrymen. When analyzed it amounts to this; Ire-land shall continue to be deprived of the right to manage her own affairs lest Irish Catholics who live on the best of terms with their Protestant countrymen shall be changed all of a sudden, into religious bigots! A man capable of ex-pressing such an opinion as that is not worth listening to when he deals with

On the second floor, which is reached by two stairways, one at each end of the long wide hallways, there is the grand entrance reached by a splendid sweep of double stairways from the garden below, a stairway which arches over the entrance to the recreation room. The hallway from this entrance is flanked by a bright reception room to the right, and a large sunny music room and French

which have stood in the way of this progress, have been swept away one after the other. That this evolutionary process should leave Ireland untouched would be strange indeed.

Mr. Goldwin Smith, however, is of the opinion that the principle of historical evolution is not applicable to Ireland. He can find no other motive for the Prime Minister's attitude toward Irish Home Rule than a desire to win Irish

sevolution is not applicable to Ireland. He can find no other motive for the Prime Minister's attude toward Irish Home Rule than a desire to win Irish yotes. Both Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Asquith have acknowledged openly that British statesmanship has failed utterly in attempting to solve the Irish question. Evidently Mr. Goldwin Smith dissents from this opinion. He is convinced that the old methods of governing Ireland will succeed in the end if they are adhered to long enough. It would be interesting to know just how many hundred years more he would require to have English rule in Ireland crowned with success.

That it has been an utter failure during the seven hundred years of its existence is well known to all mankind. Yet Mr. Goldwin Smith would have the failure perpetuated to "the last syllable of recorded time." He meanly insimates that Protestant Irishmen will suffer if their country obtains the instalment of justice known as Home Rule. Here is the way he tries to arouse religious prejudices:

"How Ulster, English and Protestant, will fare under Home Rule remains to be seen. It will be fortunate if no further troubles arise.

"It may be thought strange that the Canadian Parliament, so devoted to imperial unity, should have deelared as it."

Rev. D. Brisson sang his first High

"Religious teachers more and more are coming to recognize the fact that ways been an important branch of the prize on working to a convent of the prize only in the prize only in the prize only in the book of its been as tatement accourted, the base of education as taught by the sisters.

A pleasant room on the first floor of the family life of the nation. "It is this thought that lies behind our consideration of Mr. Wilson's book let. Whether the chapel be a symbolic appeal to the ministry of the family life of the nation. "It is this thought that may be caded to the eather of the family life of the nation. "It is this thought that lies behind our consideration of Mr. Wilson's book let. Whether the cabelier of the family life of the

"It may be thought strange that the Canadian Parliament, so devoted to imperial unity, should have declared as it did in favor of Home Rule. But we have a considerable Irish population."

This argument against Irish Home Rule is worthy of a member of an Orange Lodge. It will have no weight EARN \$7 DAILY SELLING

EARN \$7 DAILY SELLING mother also attended Mass. He was assisted by Fathers Stroeder and Landreville as deacon and subdeacon. Mr. Stanislas Brisson, student from Assumption college, acted as master of ceremonies. The "Royal Mass" was sung. Miss Kate McCort was the organist. The sloos at Mass were by M. M. Maxime Brisson, John Laporte, Regis Denomone and Jerry Corriveau. After Mass the young men of the parish, friends of Father Brisson, presented him with a handsome cheque and an

oil stock. Mr. Gelinas spoke in the name of the others. After a few words of thanks, Father Brisson gave his bless-ing to every one in the church. Breakfast was served at the priest's

Breakfast was served at the priest's house, to which the mother and sisters and brothers of the priest were invited. Dinner was given at Mrs. Brisson's. An address and presentation of a cheque by the near relatives of the priest was made by Mr. Maxime Brisson, student from Assumption College.

## RELIGION IN THE HOME

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"We are not among those who regret

"We see are not among those who regret

"We see are not among those who regret

family and the individual.

"We are not among those who regret
the good old times.' That the day has
gone by for the religion of idle ecstasy
seems to us to be as certain as that the
world will never return to the stage
coach as its principal means of locomotion. But one of the gravest mistakes perpetrated by the adverse critics
of superpartural religion is in assuming.

"Wanter a semantic reaction of the gravest mistakes perpetrated by the adverse critics
of superpartural religion is in assuming.

"Wanter a semantic reaction of the gravest mistakes perpetrated by the adverse critics
of superpartural religion is in assuming.

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that the devotional spirit is necessarily negative.

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and and city. The secon spills the same of something we all do. The third spells the hame of something we

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