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the first of her old friends who her-instead of the swaying reeds

His amszement was boundless, but on finding that Dorothy was act-ing from conviction, he simply ad up? Oh! why? But then there vised her to do as she believed right, telling her also to make known her intention to her father, from whom he feared she would meet with much

opposition. The letter was accordingly written, and with considerable anxiety the tion, vanquished by the girl awaited the reply. Two days of the Infant King. Instinctively later she received a stiff, unkind Dorothy repeated: "Nearer, my God, note, which told her to choose be-tween her new fangled ideas and her Should she persist in her lome. folly she would never again enter his house, and he would no longer wrote Mr. Trevor; but his wife added a few lines full of love and pity: "Dorothy, darling, come back made her hasten forward—but sud-but sud-but sud-to mate him and the terminal for the sec-city apartments, he took rooms out at Merrico; his landlady a kind made her hasten forward—but sud-to mate him and the terminal for the sec-to the sec-mate him and the terminal for the sec-to the sec-mate him and the sec-to the sec-mate him and the sec-to the sec-mate him and the sec-to mate him and the sec-sec the secacknowledge her as his child. to us; home is so lonely without you. I want you sadly. Serve God ceived her letter-he was nothing

love you.' Dorothy loved her step mother, and the tenderness of those few lines was harder to resist than the cruel coldness of that other letter. Yet she never wavered. The Star of Bethlehem had shone for her ; its brightness illumined her way; she would follow its guidance.

Again she wrote to her father that her decision was made, that on the as he tried to speak-" I am a Cathosecond of February she hoped to be received into the Catholic Church. She told him how much it cost her to disobey his wishes, that she andgrieved for the pain he felt, but that she prayed he might one day understand her motives. There were loving messages for Mrs. Trevor, tender, gentle words that showed the depths girl.

to home, it severed her from her but I can never force own flesh and blood—it placed a ever true to you, and chasm between the old life and the new, But it was done, and bravely done. And what of her betrothed ? How would Raymond take this She knew he disliked the Catholic religion ; as to mixed marriages he could not tolerate them. Where faith differs union cannot exist ' was a favorite saying of his. She must give him up, too. And who could tell what he was to her-his love seemed necessary to her exist. ence. She had many a hard struggle, many a sleepless night, but then she wrote and told him all.

It would be weeks before that letter would reach him, for he was in France on a confidential mission for his bank. But for her the hardest ordeal was over, his gleaming circle of amethysts was returnedthe last tie to the old life was severed, and Dorothy devoted her whole energy to the work before her. She would not be a half hearted Catholic, she would be earnest and thorough in everything, and every thought was centred on a fitting preparation for her reception into the Church.

After Mass on the Feast of the Purification, the touching ceremony took place in the little chapel on the rocks. Dorothy was there made a child of God, the riches of heaven were hers if she so willed; the eternal Home, the fellowship of saints-these would be the reward of her fidelity. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then given, and the choir so carefully trained by her steps to the cottage on the cliffs. Father Tom, sang with wonderful feeling—their souls, so alive to everything spiritual, had been touched by the sincerity and earnest ness of the young convert who had so bravely sacrificed all for the faith -they understood the peace and happiness she experienced, and, as responsive to joy as to sorrow, there gregation left the church, the choir " Nearer, my God, to Thes,"

With the simple trust of a child Dr. Chapman made his preparation and the mist veiled sea she saw her friends, at the Rink, at the theatre, for conditional baptism, which he received with touching reverence. and then, as if it had but waited came the thought of Bethlehem-she for the nuptial garment of grace, his soul sped to the bosom of that God to whose poor and suffering children seemed to see again the little crib-the soothing and the peace it brought. Quickly as fly the shadows of night he had ever been a father. To Dorothy he had left a consid-

when the dawn comes in the East, erable fortune - she could live so fled the dark clouds of temptabenceforth in ease and competence -her exile was ended, and gladly she turned her face to the North, to She had fought, He had the land of sunshine and cloud. to Thee. conquered. Still up and down the lonely road she paced, lost in thought —but who was coming towards her? Here and the paced state of the paced sta -but who was coming towards her i make in a standard was transferred time Raymond Kelly was transferred to a Dublin bank. Not caring for So answer.

denly she paused-had he not reone little girl, Moira whose sweet in the old way. You know how I to her now-the words of welcome face and gentle ways brought back memories of Dorothy and on that died on her lips-silent, motionless, account Raymond brought many a she remained rooted to the spot, and gift to the child. One evening on his return from

every instant he came nearer. "O Dorothy! What does it all mean ?" he axclaimed. "Only yesterday I got home and found your the city he found the wee one weeping bitterly. All his efforts to com-fort her were in vain ; she could only letter awaiting me. Surely you cannot mean what you wrote Yes, every word, though it cost there. I wanted to see it so.

me dear to write. Listen, Ray All is over between us.' go to Inchicore to see the beautiful lic. Not so, Dorothy, that will never Crib, but her mother was ill and You are mine, promised to me, he. unable to take her.

whisper:

'Cheer up, Moira, I'll take you, 'In pity stop. Raymond, you are noble, generous : you must give me up. Spare me this agony. It is up. ready for him. She was back presmore than I can bear," cried the ently, and the two were soon on

of the girl's heart. Many a tear was shed over this letter, it cut the ties that bound her to home it cover due to the tear that bound her to home it cover the tear that bound her but I can never force you. I will be

"Do not say so," she interrupted, "You must be free. You must for-get I ever came into your life." forget, maybe you have no star, Never," he exclaimed, " either in this world or in the next shall I forget you. Don't fear, Dor, I see the light ever ?" won't trouble you. But, for the sake of old times, answer me one ques-

tion-What do you mean to do for child was not convinced. the future ?" Next month," she said, " I go as lady teacher to a convent in France. afterwards I hope to obtain a posigive anything we ask." tion as governess or companion. The rest will be as God wills. My

life is in His hands.' "If you could only trust it in mine," he broke in. "Dorothy, you don't know what you are doing. Come to me, I will make you happy. Don't, please, don't, Raymond, I

can't bear it. Have pity on me," she pleaded, while sobs she could not control shock her slender frame.

All that was noble in him was roused into action at sight of that Mother." Some months later, when the slight, quivering form. How gladly he would have shielded her from every grief and pain, but to urge her further were cruel. Quickly he took one of her hands, kissed it passionately, and in silence, more eloquent than any words, left her. He had never done a kinder deed. For some words explained everything, seconds Dorothy seemed turned to stone-her brain was in a whirl. many .--- Annals of St. Anthony. The last tie that bound her to the old life was cut-home, love, dear ones were gone-yet she was not friendless. Father Tom thought of THE NECESSITY her every need, he it was who had OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING obtained for her a position in a foreign convent; in countless ways his kindness was shown. Mrs.

There was a time when capital and labor were combined in a single individual, the master craftsman of The rig Connors was a mother to her, and

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cerned with restricting their own the individual worker. He frequentmembers to the most moderate and ly can withdraw his capital from one members to the most moderate and reasonable gains, as in preventing what they considered unfair wages, whether too high or too low. No absentseism was ever allowed in business, and each master worked side by side with his jonrneymen and apprentices, or also was obliged to aparticle computing to earn his and apprentices, or else was obliged to another occupation to earn his to discontinue his trade. Employers livelihood and maintain his social

position. legislated for themselves as strictly, and with the same conscientiousness, as for their employees. There was a just price and a just wage, and neither might be exceeded. Each his skill at bargaining and his power man's opportunities were limited to of endurance against a giant man's opportunities were limited to of endurance against a giant give room for his neighbor, since all corporation. The very thought is alike were children of God with ridiculous.

equal needs and equal desires for happiness. Yet this did not preclude the existence of reasonable class evidence that labor unions can be distinctions, accepted by all. Such dispensed with. Yet in not a few at least was the ideal, more or less perfectly adhered to, as human weakness would allow.

All this was changed with the growth of religious indifference, and the great industrial disaster that really began, as men now know, with the Reformation. What followed was never better expressed than in the memorable and off-quoted words of Pope Leo XIII. "The ancient workingmen's gilds

"I can't go, and the star is were abolished in the last century, At last, after repeated inquiries, Raymond learned that she wanted to place. Public institutions and the very laws set aside the ancient religion. Hence by degrees it has and in a moment the tears had helpless, to the hard heartedness of ceased-and the child ran off to get employers and the greed of unchecked competition.

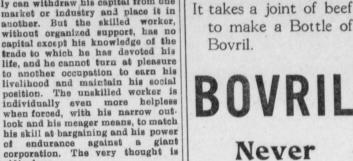
"The mischief has been increased their way to the Church of the by rapacious usury, which, although more than once condemned by the Oblates of Mary. Moira was quite eloquent in her description of the Church, is, nevertheless, under a 'You know its all in the different guise, but with the like Bible, so muddle says, and the star injustice, still practised by covetous brought the wise men to Jesus, and and grasping men. To this must be we're going to see it, too. But I added the custom of working by contract, and the concentration of so have you ? Muddie tells me pray many branches of trade in the hands have you? Muddle tells me pray many branches of trade in the hands for you that you may see the light. I hope you'll see the star. Can't you see the light ever?'' able to lay upon the teeming masses would be indescribable. This truth able to lay upon the teeming masses of the laboring poor a yoke little But although Raymond assured her his sight was quite good, the better than that of slavery itself."

Here, therefore, are given in a few "I'll pray for your eyes," she said, and you know the little Jesus will words both the facts and the causes of what in his own day the great Pontiff was forced to describe as "the misery and wretchedness But just then the tram left them at their destination, and Moira, in an ecstacy of delight, led her companion pressing so heavily and unjustly at this moment on the vast majority of and beauty of that gospel scene won forth by him as they then existed, the beautiful Crib. The peace his heart. Again and again he visited Inchicore. Moira's prayer no one can call in question. The causes are no less correctly assigned They consisted, first in the rejection was heard; he saw the light-and following its guidance, entered the of the Church's influence and teachfold of the cus, true Church, where ing, and secondly, as a direct consequence of this, in the destruction of he "found the Child with Mary His

labor organization. The conclusion Some months later, when the is plain: there are just two means Easter chimes were gladdening the to be employed now by which we city, Raymond while waiting for the can come to the aid of the great Merrion tram saw a lady cross the streat; it needed no second look to tell him it was Dorothy Trevor. In zeal and energy at our command, of words explained everything, the God's holy Church. The second is barrier between them had disap-peared, life had lost its loneliness, laboring masses, in the spirit of that its gloom, for "the glory of God same Church, keeping ever in mind, shone round about them." Of a as she teaches us to do, the gild Of a as she teaches us to do, the gild everywhere reverting, though often it fails to understand their spirit. That spirit, in fact, can never be

perfectly reproduced apart from the same faith that ever informed the

The right of association, as was were legally destroyed in the past. been purchased by many a cross-but in her heart there was joy-the joy of suffering for Jeaus-she had something to give Him-and this there can naturally be but words of Ecclesiaates strikingly apply to him. Helpless, indeed, and desperate would still be the lot of tion. On the other hand, as the



Profiteered The benevolence of certain trusts and corporations is often cited as an dispensed with. Yet in not a few Has not changed instances one of the main motives stimulating this benevolence was the desire to keep away labor union

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ism. So too even the most excellent instances of industrial democracy in various plants would be unthinkable today had labor unionism not taken the first step towards democratizing industry. It were sheerest folly then for the laboring class to trust solely to any scheme of benevolence which lies beyond its own control, or to

relinquish labor unionism for any promises held out to them.

Those who have joined no labor unions, and yet enjoy generous wages, reasonable hours and excellent working conditions, nevertheless come to pass that workingmen have been surrendered, all isolated and owe their advantages to the labor been surrendered, all isolated and organizations that made these helpless, to the hard-heartedness of organizations that made these employees and the greed of up. advantages possible. The very best intentions of the most Christian employers would have counted for little had labor unionism not made their realization possible. Under individual bargaining the Christian employer would have been forced to compete with the exploiter of labor, or else face bankruptey. Labor unions have not seldom in America.

abused their power of collective bargaining, as capital had abused its Pope Leo XIII, has made clear from history. Collective bargaining. der existing circumstances, is not merely a right, but an absolute The system of unbridled necessity. competition which gradually followed upon the Reformation and was con-summated after the French Revolution, is too unnatural to be compared

even with the jungle law. The very beasts are gregarious. To quote once more that staunch champion of social justice, the greatest of modern Christian social pioneers, Bishop Ketteler:

"Whosver works for another and is forced to do so all his life has a New York. In that city every sixth moral right to demand security for a person you meet is a son of Israel, permanent livelihood. All the other classes of society enjoy such security. portion is one to four. About Why should the working classes alone be deprived of it ? Why should the toiler alone have to go to his College is nearly 97%. New York has work, day after day, haunted by the the largest High school in the world thought: "I do not know whether \_\_\_\_\_the Washington Irving\_practically tomorrow I shall still have the wages all of its 6,000 pupils are Jewish. on which my existence and the The New York telephone directory laboring masses, in the spirit of that existence of my wife and children shows sixteen columns of Cohens depend. Who knows? perhaps tomorrow a crowd of famished workmechanically she watched kaymonds sholls found about them. Of a as she seaches us to do, the gild to introv a creating figure till it disappeared truth Mrs. Connor's words had come ideals of the Middle Ages. To these in the white mist that had shrouded true—the Star had brought light to ideals modern social thought is of my employment by under bidding Smiths. There was a time, a generme, and my wife and children must work or starve."

Under the existing system, labor unionism alone can safeguard labor, as a class, against this contingency, synagogues." gilds and gave them the vitality which which is precisely the condition enabled them to outlast centuries. which autocratic captains of industry prevalence of the Jew in New York. It is not labor organization that is at would desire to see realized, and If he did, a ride in the subway fault, but irreligion, where this takes which was actually brought about express in the early business hours at once when labor organizations would soon convince him. Nor may

we doubt the substantial correctness was a note of triumph and exalta-tion in their singing. As the con-transition left the aburch the would gladly have kept her, and come a time when capital and labor natural right, the just exercise of more than the singleyer, be used whelming predominance of the Jew whelming predominance of the Jew which can be denied to no group of to the unnatural dread that his wife whelming predominance of the Jew and children may be forced in the particularly in the higher education once more combined in a single offered in her dear mother's once more combined in a single offered in the massages quoted factory? Why should he remain in the massages and the single offered in the termine the second se above, was the exercise of this right anxiety lest his wages should fail to the Rev. Dr. Purvis has evidently more imperative than in the case of support his family in Christian little personal acquaintance with the modern wage earner. "Woe to decency, while the employer's wife part of the East Side of New York part of the East Side of New York he is writing about, or else he would These ing? Are we not all of the same know that in addition to St. Patrick's, flesh and blood? Why should he be the old Cathedral, there are no less harassed with fear that his very than twenty five other Catholic position may be imperiled, merely, it churches in that locality. Other may be, as a matter of expediency Christian churches also are by no or greater profit on the part of an means wanting there. unfeeling corporation? It is the rest we cannot vouch for unfeeling corporation? It is the rest we cannot vouch for the three desire of every red-blooded man, hundred and sixty Synagogues, since whether employer or employee, to see the laborer protected against these evils while his industry con-tinues to receive and industry continues to prosper and yields suffi-ient returns to afford a respectable continue down all the alphabetic list livelihood for all whose interests are of Old Testament Names, with Sols nonestly involved in it. Destruction of labor unionism end. Shirts and silks and hosiery, honestly involved in it. would be paramount to the destrucclothing and dresses and millinery were offered him. Exceptional tion of democracy and liberty. too, are greatly in evidence in the opportunities, in times of labor There can be no freedom of contract specifications of the shops that crowd conbe no freedom of contract collective bargaining is thick in this section. Yet we believe there are Cohans and Cohens who omic equality between employer and are not, directly at least, of Hebraic employed. To bargain on an equal descent. But all credit to the Jews step mother had done, or an account of the baby-sisters, all of which had associations and labor unions. But terrible word, "proletariat." It is been recorded by good Dr. Chapman, or there was some account of Mrs, arrangements can be reached here unaided by the power of collective or withdraw his labor power. He between group and group, unless they equally respect each other's rights and co-operate together to employer will decide his wages. Jews of the next generation. The



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## dreds of thousand of his fellows supported by the experience, the Marriage generalship and often the high intelligence of the ablest of his class; with a reserve of millions of and **Divorce** dollars in the treasury that will all be poured out in defense of his single self, he comes as a power to be reckoned with. So it should be By Rev. A. P. Mahoney so it must be, in the present system ; merely let him not abuse his power Professor of Sacred Scripture in St. Peter's Seminary, London A tremendous responsibility rests upon him, let him use his power With a foreword by justly, unselfishly, sacredly, for the good of all the people. To do this Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D. he will stand in need of the influence **Bishop of London** of religion. - Joseph Husslein, S. J. Single Copies.....10c. 100 Copies.....\$6.00 NEW YORK A MODERN 500 Copies.....\$25.00 ALL POST PAID For the past few weeks a quotation from a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Purvis, of Philadel The Catholic Unity League of Canada phia, on "The Jew the Wonder of St. Peter's Seminary LONDON, ONT. History," has been making the round of the press. We give the passage entire as we take it from the sermon itself printed in the American Ireland Since the Israelite, and originally published in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Larne Gun-running Not in Judea, but in New York, is the real Jerusalem. If there are A Chapter of Contemporary History by 15,000,000 Jews in the world America has about 3,000,000, of which about 500,000 are in and about Greater John J. O'Gorman, D. C. L. with a Foreword by **Bishop Fallon** while on Manhattan Island the pro-Single Copies IOc. third of the student body of Colum. 1 Doz. " 75c. 50 Copies \$2.75 100 " 5.00 bia University is Jewish, the City All Postpaid Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA and but fourteen of Smiths. In Philadelphia there are two and one-Now It Can ation ago, when New York was Roman Catholic-today it is Jewish ! There is not a Christian church on Be Told the East Side, but there are 360 Now no one would question the BY PHILIP GIBBS **PRICE \$3.25** Postage 16c.

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it was meant for her. Ab, yes. "E'en tho' a cross it be" that was had something to give Him-and there was peace too-a peace she tiful strand, and its lofty cliffs would had never before known.

For very joy Dorothy was silent out boldly against an azure sky, the sea gulls' cry blended with the ripple of the tide, the robins sang cheerily -all nature seemed to share her joy - and in her heart the sweet refrain

The spiritual joy gloom of nature. The spiritual joy and exaltation that had upheld her and exaitation that had upheld her were withdrawn, and the weight of her exertises are been recorded by good for the count of Mrs, Connors, or the choir, or the decoraher sacrifice crushed her to the earth. tion of the chapel or the description of a bad storm, and the subsequent She longed for home, for Raymondhe must surely have got her letter. landslip near the moor. Fiercer and wilder was the storm in her soul-the quist of the cottage How Dorothy prized these letters -for two years and a half they cheered her exile, they were as rays became unbearable — she must go out, she must fight down these rebellious feelings on the beach, or by of sunshine on a gloomy day. Then r-the very freedom of mature soothe her. Quickly she of joy and sorrow - Dr. Chapman, the moor-the very freedom of nature would walked down the long waste of sand when drivieg out to see his patient whose ceaseless motion kept the rushes ever sighing, the dull, mono-tonous throbbing of the waves on the shore seemed to harmonize with her restless thoughts. Up and down she paced on the causeway that epanned the moor—a very fever of the shore seemed to harmonize with begged to be received into the ing show we had that a distinct habor her restless thoughts. Up and down she paced on the causeway that epanned the moor—a very fever of Dorothy went away, and I am con-Middle Ages. Yet even at that period longing for the old days had seized | vinced of its truth.'

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The words touched her, she knew name, for whose sake she must person, the share-holding workingaccept it. These were, indeed, true man, fully participating in the conaccept it. These were, indeed, side friends; but even from these she living in the interval, when capital the modern wage-earner.

land, its far-stretching bay, its beau- alternative solutions.

The first is that employers and ever be with her - for amid the employed combine for their common the modern worker without organizacomes the Star of Bethlehem had interests into joint organizations, as she and Mrs. Connors walked led her to the truth. It was hard to representing their various trades or home over the beach. The day was leave all these, but Dorothy had industries. The ideal purpose of home over the beach. The day was leave all these, but Dorothy had industries. The ideal purpose of history gives splendid evidence: "A beat days where with the South is the bravely faced her new life in ly to aid each other, in the spirit of like a strong cite." pet days wherewith the South is she bravely faced her new life in ly to aid each other, in the spirit of sometimes favored in February. If a foreign land. The quiet of the true co'operation, for the common the golden sunshine, the cliffs stood delightful to her, she liked her work, to can hardly be hoped for unless to the organized encoder of the common delightful to her, she liked her work, to can hardly be hoped for unless to the organized encoder of the organized economics and religion are again but she could not crush her heart's united, like body and soul, in one gaining possibilities, unsupported by harmonious industrial life. Chris his fellow workers, he would be longings for Ireland. Every letter from Father Tom brought a whiff of harmonious industrial life. Chris-air from the land of her birth-how tianity, indeed, is indispensable for

gladly she welcomed each-how she longed for the next-and no wonder, problem.

always remain the supreme content of the labor unions. sideration. To it all private inter ests, whether of individuals or groups, must invariably yield precedence. If this order is dis-

Without organization the laborer would be left entirely at the mercy tion can hardly be hoped for unless of the organized employer. Dependent solely on his own private bar-

tianity, indeed, is indispensable for obliged to take whatever conditions were offered him. Exceptional

One dull, grey day in March, when a veil of mist hung over sea and land, Dorothy's soul reflected the the bet had done, or an account on a count of mathematic and count of the best of the bet had done, or an account on a count of the best of the rights and co-operate together to pagate their kind. They must do behind him. Without this serve the good of the entire com this on the narrowest margin, since employer will decide his we munity. This they can do without unemployment is always staring Unorganized labor in turn depends Jew will sacrifice all for education neglecting their own rightful inter-

> To put the argument concretely. the same wage, or possibly even at a lower pay. Hence, under such ness running into billions of dollars, conditions, we are certain to see can evidently not be bargained with anew either the verification of the on equal terms by the helpless.

The employer is not reduced to the the inevitable, and must take what eneth every man that cometh into

Middle Ages. Yet even at that period same necessity of starvation, if he is offered him, or else look helpless. It is world." The mind this world." The mind fails to close his labor contract with ly upon the misery of his wife and God.—Archbishop Keane.

Jew will sacrifice all for education. America.

The mind of man craves to know needs to know. Each measure of knowledge reached, opens vitas of knowledge yet to be attained ; and so the desire grows. Each mind gathers what it can from other minds, but finds them limited, err ing, needy like itself. All are reach ing toward the fulness of the truth, toward "the light which enlight-

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