

WOULD CONVERT THE POPE.

LADY UNDERTAKES MISSION

Loyal to Her Conscience She Receives Light of Faith.

The "Catholic American Historical Notes" in Griffin's Magazine, give an interesting account of a zealous Protestant lady who went to Rome to convert the Pope.

ARDUOUS MISSION.

Mr. Hazlehurst says: "She was Sarah Worthington, of Cincinnati, the widow of Edward, youngest son of Rufus King, and a great-aunt of Nicholas Longworth, the husband of President Roosevelt's daughter.

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NOBLE DEED.

We approached them and entered into conversation with the lady who seemed to be the leader, though not in nun's attire. She said: "I am Mrs. Peter of Cincinnati. I hired a steambath and these Sisters came with me hoping to be of assistance to the sick and wounded."

This was perhaps two weeks after the battle and the sick and wounded had all been transported to Cairo, Mound City, and other hospitals on the Ohio River. It was only in such permanent hospitals that the Sisters and other women nurses could be of any practical use to the army.

Mrs. Peter was ignorant of all this. The evening we met her she asked if we would celebrate Mass on her boat the next morning for her and her companions. We assented, and the next morning went to the boat and found the lady's cabin prepared and a temporary altar fixed over the piano. After Mass, which they devoutly attended, we had breakfast together.

HAD DESIGNS ON THE POPE.

We did not know at that time that she was, or had been, the zealous Protestant who had designs on the orthodoxy of the Pope and whom the Church had swallowed.

After breakfast we bid adieu to her and her companions and never saw them after. They returned to Cincinnati. Being in that city recently we spent some very pleasant days with Mr. Eugene Sullivan and his excellent and charming family. Mr. Sullivan has been Superintendent of St. Joseph's Cemetery for the last forty-two years. In conversation with him one day Mrs. Peter's name came up. He said, "She is buried in this cemetery, among seventy thousand others."

At the conclusion of the Mass, the priest, ascended and delivered the "As gold in the

CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION IN FRANCE.

BETTER TIMES FOR CHURCH.

Important Centre of Activity in Catholic Hands.

In last week's Paris letter the correspondent of the Catholic Herald of India introduced to its readers an association which is calculated to do an amount of good to a large class of people. The Association—or Syndicat, as the French call it—is for the benefit of the employees of commerce and industry. The object is purely social, but the organizers are Catholics; they admit none but Catholics, and they encourage each other in the fulfilment of their Christian duties.

RAPID PROGRESS EVERYWHERE

This is but one instance of what Catholic organization is effecting in France; but what strikes more and more those who keep themselves informed about Catholic activity in that country, is the rapid progress which is everywhere, and almost everywhere, being made.

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ACTIVITY ON ALL SIDES.

There is activity in every direction. Freemasonry, as is well known, has utilized and almost monopolized gymnastics and sports in general, its societies are legion; Catholics have taken a leaf out of the enemy's book, and at Lille, for instance, on the occasion of the festivities in honor of Joan of Arc, to the astonishment of every one 1600 gymnasts, with their drums and bugles, their own banner and the tricolor flag of the Republic, defiled gloriously through the town, escorted their Archbishop. Every one asked from where they had come. A similar display is being prepared in a small town of the Nord, at Solesmes. There is to be a monster display and a sportive contest, at which the Archbishop will preside. Five thousand will take part in the sports, and some 30,000 people are expected to invade this quiet place. One of the priests has taken the arrangements in hand. He has gathered bakers and buechers, Catholic or "Blocards," and has asked them whether they would undertake to feed these thousands. If not, he would go elsewhere. If they are ready, they had to set to work and to remember the good name of hospitable Solesmes. After that, he added, if you like you may shout "A bas la calotte! (Down with the priests!)" I don't care, provided all goes well. Useless to add that they all set to work, and do not mean to use the permission granted by the little curate.

We regret we have no details about the Agricultural Syndicates. But we know that they are now spread through nearly the whole of France, and count more than one hundred thousand adherents.

IN CATHOLIC HANDS.

Another kind of association is the "Action Populaire de Reims," which is a real centre of social action in Catholic hands. In its offices you would find some twenty secretaries, besides translators, lawyers, all busy receiving, reading, summarizing and classifying all the publications that deal with the social movement. They watch the events and ideas of this movement in the two hemis-

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PORTY HOURS.—Monday, St. Augustin; Wednesday, Ste. Adèle; Friday, Pointe-aux-Trembles; Sunday, Carterville.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.—The usual weekly entertainment was in the hands of Division No. 1, A.O.H., and there were very few vacant seats in the house. The chair was occupied by Mr. Garry. The programme was a good one and was well carried out.

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Benoit, Simms, Allen, Gilford, Kelly, Brown, Harcastle, Skein and Master Empey contributed to the success of the evening. The next concert will be in the hands of the Ladies' Committee, when doubtless something fully in keeping with past records may be expected.

A. O. H. Souvenir Number. We have before us an advance copy of the Grosse Isle Souvenir Number, the work of the "Quebec Telegraph" press. It is in every respect worthy of the event it commemorates and at the same time is a credit to the "Telegraph."

On the occasion of the assistance of the poor stricken ones at Grosse Isle in 1847, dying in the discharges of their duty, also well known Montreal Irish Catholics. All who desire a souvenir at a nominal sum for sending to friends in the Old Country should not fail to obtain a copy from the offices of the Quebec Daily Telegraph.

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THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 Lagardere street west, Montreal, Can. by G. Fitzpatrick, Manager.

Vol. LIX, N. Not all monum faith; some serv ful pride, but th last Sunday wa graph Hill, Gros for firm faith a so long as time Peace has its its victims, and that now rears land foundation mind men that h heroes found in in the dramatic field. This particular unusual story to of its coign of that story to w who otherwise a opportunity to le fate of thousands women who fled encounter another the terrible sh serve, too, to me ism of brave peopl those poor peopl need; and, again, be spread who ar the priests who d death that the ch might be admini It is an unusua stone will tell; a thousand tragedie tyrs' crowns wor peace. AN IMPOS It was an im caught the eye of Grosse Isle on 5 high dignitaries true Church-to be given intelli representatives of of a liberal coun who had escapet other Irishmen, I portunity for wh across the sea; I land, a land whi haven for distres Irishmen, all the thered to revere the living. Voi tongues to testif courage of the de the heroism of them; and to be the harmony b province between Irish origin and fair land—What world to look up MANY A. It was a glori ushered in for th abled thousands to repair to the monies at Grosse seven steamers wharves for th board of the C.G. Hon. Charles Mu State, acted as Sharrett, the Pe Sinnott, Rev. Fa I, Vancouver; A Mgr. Kirnan, Phil Fitzpatrick, Sir Lieutenant-Govern Pelletier, A.D.C.; Dr. Guerin, Hon. J. C. Beauchamp Jean Baptiste Mr. H. Kearns, S. cley; Mr. D. C Secretary A.O.H., Ottawa. On the board of were the official of the Ancient Order including Mr. Matthe national President; gan, National Vic James T. McGinn c'reatory, Messrs. O'Meara, John F. ran, Major E. T. provincial and including Hon. C. O. Kaine, Rev. E. S.S.R., Rector of Church, Quebec; Honey, Rev. Father M. Chaplain of the Republic, one of the A.O.H. in Q others. Among the m tives of the A. P. Kaine, Provin Sculthorn, Provin J. O'Neill, Provin Doyle, County Pr secretary; C. G. row, J. McGrath Malone and W. K THE SOLEM An altar had b occasion, and to clergymen and t ately after their lade, Father Har tor of St. Patric bec, was celeb which followed. At the conclus Rev. Father M complain, ascende and delivered the "As gold in the