Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)—St. Pacien, 4th Century

SACRAMENT OF LOVE

I come into Thy Presence, O Sacrament Divine, I kneel in fear and trembling, And lift my face to Thine.

I pour out all my troubles. Into Thy Sacred Heart, And pray Thee, in Thy goodness Keep me from sin apart

How lonely must Thy hours be. O Sacrament of Love ! How few there are to visit, Save angels from above !

Teach me, O Christ my Saviour, To never lose a day, Far from Thy chosen dwelling. Who came with us to stay. -EDWARD F. QUINLAN

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

TRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

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Ireland. The Assistant Minister for Local Government of Dail Eireann and who have not been given even collectors attached to the different Irish public bodies ordering them to brought against them. The British brought against them. The British times. collected to their respective Councils, instead of to the officials of the

for the various rate collectors throughout Ireland to deliver the taxes when collected to the British officials. The British Treasury got for a substitute for it. accounts, juggled them and doled out what it saw fit as "grants" for Irish local administration. Recently the British Government adopted a system of deducting from those Ireland have been inspired by British grants" damages for injury done to propaganda. Ireland wants a just its police and to police bar-racks and other such par-sons and property. The result of these deductions has been that the County, Urban and Districts Coun- now. cils have been without funds to take

Some rate collectors, who were elected to their positions in the days when the spirit of sacrifice was not as strong in Ireland as it is today and who are fearful for their jobs, have been trying to influence their Councils to turn over the rates to the British officials. The Dail Eireann Department circular tells these that the threat of dismissal made by the British Local Government Board e British Local Government Board just a bluff, as the Irish public for our country's sake." bodies have already dismissed the British Local Government Board The collectors are warned to collect or resign-or take the con-

A number of rate collectors who met recently in Dublin and decided to refuse to collect any rates until the British Board is recognized, have been threatened with drastic action by the Irish Republican official who tells them :

This Department has done everything possible to meet the collectors. After this circular it will appeal no more, but will act sternly and swiftly as a Government, and as a Government in a state of war. The rate cannot be allowed to dictate to the Irish Nation. Rather let them hear through this Department the voice of the Irish Nation. collect or resign'-or take the consequences.

The collection and retention of taxes, even if the scheme is only partly successful, will be a tremendous advantage to Sinn Fein.

The British Treasury took out of freland in taxes last year between £42,000,000 and £43,000,000—and Iraland got in return the rule of Sir Hamar Greenwood's "custodians of civilization," the atrocious "Black and Tane.

THE FOX AND THE GOATS

It is reported that a nice, soft being prepared for Edward Carson, who rebelled against British authority in 1914 and wanted the Kaiser to join him in "saving" the Unionists of Uister from Home Rule. Carson, whose acts of rebellion landed him in the British Cabinet, has now accepted the Home Bill against which he formerly rebelled and is leaving his dupes in Ulster to take care of themselves and amuse themselves with the make-believe parliament, which they are about to set up.

Carson, according to a political writer on the London Weekly Despatch, will be appointed a Law Lord on the retirement of Lord Atkinson, an aged Irish Unionist. The position of Law Lord carries a peerage for life and a salary of £5,000 a year.

TRYING TO GOAD THE IBISH TO REBEL

Taking a priest out of the confessional and dragging him off to prison is a new method adopted by the British military and police for the purpose of driving the Irish people into desperation. They know that the Irish resent keenly any attack on when the shot was fired. No veyed, less than \$7 a week is paid in their priests, particularly when the British official explanation of the 2 industries to over 22% of the female

indignity is offered the clergyman within the house of God, and the Crown forces are trying to goad the people into committing acts which crowns due to the panicky state of people into committing acts which crowns due to the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information of the people into committing acts which crowns due to the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information of the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the people into committing acts which crowns due to the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information of the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the people into committing acts which crown forces are trying to goad the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the persons conducting acts which crown forces are trying to goad the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35%. In this last information in the penicky state of fourth to over 35% of the female are penicky state of fourth to over 35% of the female are penicky state of fourth to over 35% of the would give them an opportunity to turn their rifles and machine guns on them. News has come from Ire-land that the Rev. Philip Hickey, a Catholic priest, was arrested in Templemore, Co. Tipperary, while hearing confessions in the parish church. After the priest had been dragged away to jail in this sensa-tional manner it would be expected that some serious charge would be preferred against him, but there does not appear to have been any charge, as the clergyman was Was released after having been detained a week. It is supposed, however, that he aroused the antagonism of the military and police by ministering to a wounded Irish Republican, who is said to have taken part in a recent attack on Crown forces at Borriscleigh, Co. Tipperary.

BRITISH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

The sincerity of British Cabinet Ministers who talk about humanity, liberty and justice so glibly is belied Sinn Fein has adopted a new means of crippling British rule in persons who have not been charged with any offence against British law who have not been given even (the Irish Republican Parliament) the mockery of a trial. Many of the Henry, stated in the House of Commons the other day that 250 of them are to be tried soon and that It has been the practise heratofore the various rate collectors "still under consideration." British justice is a peculiar thing! No wonder the Irish people are looking

PEACE PROPAGANDA

Most of the cable messages which have come recently to this country about peace between England and

A letter received in New York care of the poor, keep roads in repair from a young woman who has many and pay other local expenses. opportunities, for gauging public sentiment in Ireland says that "even the old men and old women do not wish for the kind of peace that England is prepared to offer." She writes that it a plebiscite were taken in Irefand the policy of backing the Irish Republican Army would win by an overwhelming majority, and she adds: "For every person in Ireland now there is but one

THE NARROW ESCAPE OF MICHAEL

COLLINS It will be remembered that a short time ago the report was cabled to this country from Dublin that the British had nearly captured Michael Collins, the leader of the Irish Volunteers. This is how near they were to apprehending the much wanted Irish Republican. A party of "Black and Tans" made a sudden raid on a exact, on Jamet's Restaurant, St. Andrew's Street, and after hurriedly examining the faces of the diners they arrested a Town Councillor of Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr. Foley High Sheriff, and snother man. He had just arisen from the table when in a voice of triumph: at last, Michael Collins!" The Mr. Foley's features and a photograph of Michael Collins and appeared satisfied that he had the clusive and daring Irich Republican leader in his grip at last and saw visions of the large reward which he would receive for the capture. It was only when the prisoner was identified as Mr. Foley by police officers and released. Michael Collins surely had a narrow escape!

THE METHODS OF LAW AND ORDER The murder of non-combatants in Ireland is one of the worst features of the reign of terrorism which has been established for the purpose of breaking the spirit of the Irish people. On January 13, a shot fired from a British motor lorry on Westmoreland Street, Dublin, killed a young woman named Mis Marsha Nolan, and the same bullet wounded five others, one of them a twelve year old boy named James Brennan, who was removed to Jarvis Street Hospital in a critical condition. The street was crowded with people returning from their work when the fatal shot was fired. An English newspaper correspondent had a narrow escape from death, as the bullet which did the kilking and wounding whizzed past his head, passing batween him and a friend who accompanied him. The English newspaper man reported that there was no disturbance whatever and that the lorry was about to start when the shot was fired. No

unknown. That the " Black and Tan " policemen officially known as auxiliaries are an undisciplined lot of ruffians who do not respect or acknowledge even the officers of their own govern-ment has been demonstrated from time to time. In Kilkenny, at a special court, Mr. P. D. Sullivan, Resident Magistrate, made a public statement that he bad been assaulted by his own "peace officers," two
"Black and Tan "policemen, within
the precincts of the court after
having been fully identified as the Resident Magistrate.

Mothers and wives spend days and sometimes weeks in Ireland looking for relatives who have been rounded up by the forces of the British Crown on suspicion of being Irish Republicans. The women frequently have to give up their quest in sheer despair. No system of notifying relatives of the arrest of members of their families has been evolved by gathered in with a lot of suspects and after six days' detention in Dublin Castle was flung out as unceremoniously as he was arrested. Young Mechan's case is the case of scores, if not hundreds, in Ireland these

> SEUMAS MACMANUS Of Donegal.

MINIMUM LEGAL LIVING WAGE

THE ONLY REMEDY

The Rev. Dr. O'Gorman's sermon which was published in the CATHOLIC RECORD a few weeks ago called forth a reply from the head of the A. A. Fournier department store. In the summarizes Mr. Fournier's objections and deals with the questions raised in a manner that is of general application and interest.

Says Rev. Father O'Gorman in

newer to Mr. A. A. Fournier. of a woman worker to a personal living wage, is of vital importance

The occasion of the dispute was a Day, two thirds of which was printed drew conclusions and suggested remedies

1. THE PRINCIPLES AT STAKE

wages system as enunciated by the was dining with John McAvin, former Catholic Church. As I stated in the facts above cited. in the pamphlet on Social Reconofficer made a comparison between struction issued by the National Catholic Welfare Council, and in the wage was thus stated by Pope Leo XIII. thirty years ago:

There is a dictate of nature more ancient and more imperious than any bargain between man and man, taken to Dublin Castle that he was that the remuneration must be sufficient to support the wage earner in frugal comfort. If through necessity or fear of a worse evil the workman accepts harder conditions because an employer or contractor will give him no better, he is the victim of fraud and injustice." (Rerum Novarum, 15 May, 1891.)

2. FACTS UNDER DISCUSSION

The facts I adduced showed that there are many such employees who are deprived by their employers of a living wage, and who consequently are victims of fraud and injustice. I adduced three types of facts. (a) Facts of universal application. "A small number of very rich msn have been able to lay upon the teeming masses of the labouring poor a yoke little better than that of slavery ikself."

" (Leo XIII.)
Facts of Provincial applica-(b) "Over 64% of the Saleswomen in the Departmental stores of Ontario receive less than \$12 a week Report of Ontario Department of Labour, On Vocational Opportunities in the Industries of Ontario.) Other facts from the same official source Among the 19 industries sur-8"8:

Yet \$12 weekly is the minimum weekly living wage for female workers in retail stores, apart from apprentices, in Manitoba. In Saskat-

are apprentices?
(e) Facts of local application A. A. Fournier, Ltd. :"

Parcel girls are paid from \$4 a week up." This is admitted by Mr. Fournier in his reply.

Fournier, though apparently sales-girls now start in his store at \$5.50 a week

'A woman in this store may be a saleslady for over a year and over eighteen years of age, and yet get only \$6 a week." Mr. Fournier admits this by citing a concrete case. I did the British Gavernment. Recently a not say, however, as this morning's boy named Bernard Meehan, who the British Government. Recently boy named Bernard Meehan, who was left by his father in front of his to be over eighteen years of age and over a year in the employment of over a year in the employment of the firm to receive \$6 weekly.
4. "When they (the employees)

arrive late they are docked." Mr. Fournier assures us that his firm has now discontinued this practice. I am glad to hear it.

eleven hours a day, and despite the huge amount of extra business done. received not one cent of extra pay for this extra work." This is admitted by Mr. Fournier.

There is then, no room for discus sion as regards these facts. As regards my source of information, let me assure Mr. Fournier that I consulted the Dominion Department of Labour, the publications of the Ontario Department of Labour, the President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, the Manager of a local Departmental store following rejoinder Dr. O'Gorman several employees of various depart-summarizes Mr. Fournier's objections mental stores, though I alone am responsible for the statements I

8. THE CONCLUSIONS DRAWN

With the above principles and facts as my premises, I draw a few conclusions. (a) Conclusions of world-Mr. A. A. Fournier's raply to me wide application. "A small number published in this morning's Citizen of very rich men have been able to published in this morning solution merits an answer because, while the majority of the people of Ottawa are labouring poor a yoke little better than that of slavery itself." (This conclusion was drawn by Leo XIII.)

(b) Conclusions of nation wide application: "Because labour has directly to tens of thousands of women in Ontario and indirectly to lowest market irrespective of the effect on the character of the worksarmon on the Christianizing of Industry preached in the Blessed XIII., 'misery and wretchedness Sacrament Church on New Year's pressing so heavily and unjustly at pressing so heavily and unjustly at this moment on the vast majority of verbatim in The Citizen of January the working classes.' Thank God, and the whole of which was in Canada conditions are not nearly ord, and the whole of which was in Canada conditions are not nearly printed in the CATHOLIC RECORD, (London, Ont.,) of January 15:h. There can then be no doubt as to what I said. Only that part of the what I said. Only that part of the what I said. Only that part of the what I said only that part of the what I said. Only that part of the what I said only that part of the what I said only that part of the whole when I said on the greater part of the world thirty years ago when I said on the whole when I said on the world the world thirty years ago when I said on the world the worl sermon which deals with the wage Yet we have misery and wretchedquestion has come under discussion.

I laid down principles, adduced facts, this moment in Canada on a large moment in Canada on a large number of the working class." I see no reason to modify this statement.

(c) Conclusions of City wide applithe City of Dublin, John Foley, who The principles I stated are the cation: "There are workers in this formerly acted as Secretary to the Christian principles governing the city who are not receiving a living wage." This is evident from the sermon, I was merely repeating the least," writes Mr. Fournier in his teaching found in Leo XIII's Encyc. reply, "Rev. Father O'Gorman a British officer approached and said licals, in the pastorals of Cardinal charges that in many stores shop-in a voice of triumph: "We have you Bourne, and of the American Bishops, girls are given criminally low

wages."
This particular statement refers to the girls not to the women, and to publications of the Catholic Social many cases, not to all cases. As I Guild. The principle of the living wrote in a letter published in a city paper on January 11, which Mr. Fournier doubtless read:

A vicious economic system permits and practically forces girls and women, even when they are no longer apprentices, to seek and accept work at less than a living investigating conditions and issuing wage. While in many cases, employers in Olfawa are paying just wages, and giving due attention to the health and comfort of their Ottawa. Meanwhile, since action by female workers, there are women workers in Ottawa who are working for \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9 a week, not to the majority of them are) without receiving therefor an adequate day's criminally low wages.

(d) Conclusions as regards

epartmental store on Bank Street.' After citing the above mentioned five facts as regards the wages and hours of this store which Mr. Fournier admits in his raply to be accurate as regards his store, I said with reference to those who had to work eleven hours a day during Christmas week without receiving a living or a just wage or any extra pay for overwork, We have here a case of the sweated labour of women crying to heaven for vengeance." This lanlieve it to be justified.

of the persons conducting "a certain store on Bank Street." I am quite willing to believe that Mr. Fournier has merely followed, without reflec-tion, business methods which are chewan the minimum wage for the fairly general, and that he was, and same persons is \$14. Will anyone is, in good faith in entire ignorance claim that 64% of the female workers in the Departmental stores of Ontario employment of cheap female labor. It is, however, very emphatically my business to enunciate these prin-"In one departmental store on Bank ciples from time to time, in the com-street, identified by Mr. Fournier, as plete elementary course of moral theology which I am obliged by the laws of the Church to preach. Catholic priests are accustomed in the pulpit to enunciate principles, state 2. "Salesgirls are paid from \$5 a facts, and draw conclusions, with week up." This is admitted by Mr. apostolic frankness and fearleseness. If their zeal should occasionally mis-lead them into misstatements, an appeal to the bishop of the diocess

affords a means of relief. In view of the above summary, I fail to see how my sermon was "an unwarranted attack," nor do I think Mr. Fournier has strengthened his position by his public statement. His attempt to pose as a public bens factor for young parcel girls, \$4 for 48 hours work and nothing for overtime is ludicrous. His reference to powder and paint is a gratuitous insult to employees. Those behind the counter use no more powder than those who come to the store in motor It is so easy to insult the poor, 5. "During the week before espacially when they have to work for \$6 a week to stave off starvation. Mr. Fournier misleads the public when he says that he repays his employees "with full time for sick leave." This is not the general practice of his firm.

4. THE REMEDY PROPOSED

Priests do not end their sermons this could be done. The particular mittee appointed on Uniformity of Labour Laws." "We approve the principle of a minimum wage for women and girls and recommend that a competent authority be created in each province in the Dominion to establish a minimum wage adequate empowered to fix the hours of em ployment for such women and girls not already provided for by legislation, and further recommend that such hours of employment should employees engaged in domestic or agricultural employment." (Labour Gazeite, May 1920, page 546.)

Board, the personnel of which was announced on November 17, 1920, with investigations as it may deem naces. sary for the purposes of ascertaining the conditions prevailing in any trade, occupation or calling in Ontario and after due enquiry establish a minimum wage for employees in any trade, occupation or calling, save farm labourers or domestic servants." The Lieutenant. Governor in Council may make regulations providing for the procedure of the Board and defining and limiting the number of handicapped employees, part time employees, and apprentices to whom a wage lower than the minimum wage may be payable by any employer. These regulations have not yet been published in the Ontario Gazette. At the most, however, it is merely a matter of weeks before the Board will begin its work. The Board will then be able to settle this controversy in the most practical manner possible by minimum wage rates. Then there will be no more cases of the Minimum Waga Board though imminent can scarcely be immediate, I would earnestly beg local employers speak of girls who are working for \$5 | to anticipate the action of the Board a week or less, and who since they and, where they are not already do are giving an honest day's work (as ing so, fulfi the primary requireing so, fulfil the primary requirements of justice by giving at once to the girls and women who are work pay, are the victims of fraud and injustice." We have here cases of JOHN J. O'GORMAN

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CARDINAL GIBBONS IS NOW THE FIRST CARDINAL PRIEST

(By N. C. W. C. News Service Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- Car-Patriarch of Lisbon, on Dec. 7, 1920. country.

just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Cardinal de Lai, born in 1853 is second in the rank of Cardinal Bishops. All of these Cardinals except Cardinal de Lai were raised to the Cardinalate by Pope Leo XIII.

At the beginning of 1920 the Annuario Pontificio, official publication of the Vatican, listed six Cardinal Bis-hope, fifty one Cardinal Priests and seven Cardinal Deacons. Since its issuance soveral members of the Sacred College have died.

THE GERMAN PLOT"

OUR FAILURE TO HOLD IRISH FRIENDSHIP " OBVIOUS WITHOUT WHITE PAPER

The Manchester Guardian has this comment on the flimsy attempt to bolster up the charge of the German Plot" which Lord Wimbourne, the Irish Lord Lieutenant at the time, branded openly in Parliament as a baseless concoction : "The German-Irish plot, which

has figured with tremendous insistence in the Irish debates and at the hustings has been embodied at last in a White Paper. It contains little information that could not be found in the Crown brief in the Casement case and in the report of the Commission of Inquiry after the Dublin Rising. For the rest, there needs no with a denunciation of evils, but by proposing a remedy. The general remedy proposed was "the Christian-ization of Industry." The pamphlet on Social Reconstruction issued by form American Bishops for the form American Bishops for the form Mr. N. C. W. C. was quoted to show how ments grow vague on the complicity this could be done. The particular of the Sinn Fein leaders, whom Mr. remedy proposed in the matter of the employment of cheap female labor British gaols, while the world was remedy proposed in the matter of the complex constraints of cheap female labor employment of cheap female labor was the application of the Ontario told that they were hand in glove with Germany. The date is significant to the arrests by Mr. to investigate our conditions and issue a minimum wage scale. The was virtually unknown. It has to be remembered, too, that the plotters of remembered, too, that the plotters of the property 1916 were but a minority group, while today Sinn Fein is the political faith of the majority, and the Premier has expressed his anxiety to get into touch with these same blood-thirsty fellows. An Irish Administration that can talk of peace and publish hate propaganda in the same hour is a ready subject for the bitter remark of Mr. De Valera We who see how deliberately these gentlemen distort the truth do not forget his fact when estimating the probable honesty of so-called offers and proposals emanating from them." not exceed 48 per week, except of It is not fair, but it probably exexployees engaged in domestic or presses the Irish mind as well as the various individuals and organize publication of the White Paper at the

peace moment expresses the police Divorce laws of the State. The The Ontario Act established a mind in Irish Government." Elsewhere the Manchester Guard.

"In the absence of any immediate power to sift the assertions and counter-assertions in the present case, all that we get for certain is that our Government wants just now to increase spite between English and Irish by making as many Englishmen as possible balieve that Irishmen tried to stab them in the back in a moment of danger. We doubt whether such propaganda is really useful. We fancy the future of both English and Irish is more likely to work out to something decent if Englishmen recall, rather, the fact that for every Irishman who intrigued with the Garmans during the War there were probably a thou sand Irishmen fighting beside Eng lishmen against the Germans. Eng-lish Labour, which did most of the English fighting, does not forget it.

KYLEMORE CASTLE IS NOW BENEDICTINE ABBEY

Ry N. C. W. C. News Service

Dublin, Jan. 8 .- Kylemore Castle. Connemars, one of the most beautiful residences in Ireland, occupied until lately by the Duke of Manchester, has become the Abbey of beloved by his people, having many Kylemore. The castle, together triends and no enemies, meeting his with the surrounding estate of death by such an awful act of 10,000 acres, has become the property of the Irish Benedictine Nuns far back as the year 1665 the Irish Benedictines flourished at Ypres, in Flanders. Summoned back Dablin at the end of the seventeenth century, they were endowed with all the privileges of a royal abbey, but soon finding themselves under the despotic regime of William of Orange, they decided to return to their Flemish home. In the recent which it is proposed to cut off from War the abbey at Ypres was leveled Ireland. "Judging from pass experdinal Gibbons is now the first Car. to the ground. The community ience this Catholic minority has," dinal Priest and senior member of found a temporary home at Macmine he says, "much greater need of prothe Sacred College by creation. This Castle, County Wexford. Now they distinction comes to him as a result have secured in Kylemore Castle northeast Ulster, but in every part guage is not more vigorous than that of the death of Cardinal Joseph an abbey which for accommodations of Ireland. This is not even handed amployed by Pope Leo XIII. I beSebastian Netto, O. F. M., former and splendor is not surpassed in this justice, and is likely to sow the seeds

patriotic or financial integrity of any rank of Cardinal Priests.

No expense was spared in its decoration of the persons conducting "a certain Cardinal Varnutelli, dean of the Sacred College, is senior member in the rank of Cardinal Bishops. He was born in 1836 and was created in petto in December, 1889. He has daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincipnati.

## CATHOLIC NOTES

At Calais the nuns exiled from the city hospital 15 years ago have been asked by the municipal authorities to return and take charge

Mgr. Schioppa, the newly appointed Papal Nuncio at Budspest, is the first diplomatic representative to be accredited to the Hungarian capital 400 years, or since 1586 Hungary was merged with Austria.

Paris Jan. 13 -- Paul Claudel one of the most noted of French Catholic poets, has been appointed Ambas-sador to Japan. This is one of the four most important posts in the French diplomatic service. He formerly was French Minister to Brazil. Announcement of M. Claudel's latest appointment is made in the Paris papers today.

Dublin.-Here, as in Northern France during the War, remarkable instances have been recorded of the escape of religious emblems where property has been wholly destroyed, In Killaloe, County Clare, the house of a Mr. McHale was burned by Crown forces. Only the four walls were left. A statue of the Blessed Virgin stands intact.

Thousands of American girls can qualify as expert bootblacks if the sums of money that are rolling into the headquarters of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade from students of Catholic high schools and colleges who have resorted to shining shoes as a means of helping out the mission fund are any criterion. In scores of academies and colleges, the shoe shine parlor is one of the most certain sources of missionary

Paris, Jan. 17 .- No change in the situation respecting the establishment of a French Embassy at the Vatican will result from the creation of a new ministry. All the deputies who have entered the cabinet under M. Briand voted for resumption of relations, and the new government includes six members of the Groupe Entente Republicaine, to which belong most of the Catholic members of Parliament. Minister Lefevre du Prey is a staunch Catholic. One of his thirteen children is a monk.

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 15 .- Right Rev. George Hunting, Episcopal Bishop of Nevada, is attempting by a mandamus proceeding to compel Secretary of State Brodigan to file the initiative petition prepared by ations that are seeking to amend the proposed change aims at increasing the difficulty of obtaining divorces nced on November 17, 1920, ian in an article on Propaganda and as to require that an interlocutory decree shall not become final until a year after its issuance.

> Paris, Jan. 17 .- Monsignor Castellan, Bishop of Chambery, has sent to Cardinal Logue of Armagh a message of sympathy for Ireland and promises prayers for the Irish people. The Committee of Irish National Pilgrimages to Lourdes, has sent to Monsignor Schoepfer, Bishop of Lourdes, an address of gratitude for having authorized a novena of prayers for Ireland in the mireculous Grotto. Bishop Schoepfer bimself celebrated the first and the last Mass of the novena, and has prescribed permanent dally preyers at Lourdes in behalf of Ireland as was done previously for Poland.

Dublin, Jan. 8 .- In an address to his own congregation, Dean Bebing-ton, the Protestant Dean of Cork, made the following reference to the murder of Canon Magner of Dunmanway: "I wish to make a refer ence to the deep sorrow I myself feel -and I am sure I speak in your name as well-at the appalling and tragic death of Canon Magner. One can hardly allow oneself to speak of such a dreadful tragedy-an old man, a man of peace, a pastor beloved by his people, having many violence.

Dublin, Jan. 8.-Cardinal Logue writes to the press drawing attention to an omission in the Partition Bill, now about to become an Act of Parliament. He complains that it does not contain a single clause protecting the interests, especially the spiritual interests, of the large Catholic minority in the six counties Ireland. "Judging from past exper-ience this Catholic minority has," tection than Protestants, not only in of much future trouble.'