CHURCH'S WORK IN SOUTH AMERICA

Recently, writes Edward Raymond-Barker in the London Catholic Times, a correspondent, "A. S. Doody," drew attention in a contemporary to words spoken by the Anglican Bishop of the Falkiank Islands, and reported in "Great Thoughts" of Dec 23, as follows:

"Great Thoughts" of Dec 25, as follows:

"I would point out that our chance among the natives is enormous. I am sorry to say that the Church of Rome is in a very sad condition morally socially, spiritually and educationally."

This was in connection with an appeal by the Bishop for £100,000 for his diocese.

The port issue of the contemporary

his diocese.

The next issue of the contemporary (Jan. 27) contained admirable letters from the Salesian Provincial, the Very Rev. F. Scaloni, S. C., and from "A. Mackintosh," in which the unreasonableness of the Anglican Bishop's words was fully demonstrated. Mr. Mackintosh stated that in the Falklands. stated that in the Falklands, where the inhabitants are of British extraction the inhabitants are of British extraction there is one Government school with a roll of 161, also a Catholic school with 96. The latter was reported on by the Inspector, an Anglican, the Very Rev. Dean Seymour, in a manner flatly contradicting his Bishop's home talk to a Protestant "gallery." Mr. Mackintosh likewise points out that, as a matter of fact, the only "natives" in the Falklands are wild ducks, turkey-buzzards, hawks, enormous gulls and exceedingly timorous geese.

Scaloni, the Salesian Provin-

Father Scaloni, the Salesian Provincial, gave a most interesting and useful summary of Catholic work and enterprise in the Falkland Islands and in South America, the greater part of which vast continent, he points out, is included in the Anglican Bishop's dioce se.

Incidently Father Scaloni mentions that throughout South America the Fathers of the Salesian Congregation (who first went to South America in 1875) now possess there 133 foundations, including 85 colleges and technical schools many agricultural colonies, besides a large number of mission stations in the interior for the benefit of the Indians. The Salesian Fathers, who in South America include 5 Bishops or Monsignori have charge also of hundreds of lepers in the Columbian Government lazarettos.

What then—in view of the Anglican Bishop's attack on "the Church of Rome" already quoted—shall be said about the graphically illustrated appeal advertised in the Guardian of Jan. 26? This includes a map of South America, with Bishop Blair's diocese shown in the shadow; Colombia, Equador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile; a huge stretch of territory shown in the grasp of two hands, persumably his Lordship's. The appeal, with big headlines, runs thus:

"Half a continent will slip through the hands of the Anglican Church unless its members rally to the support of the What then—in view of the Anglican

"Haif a continent will slip through the hands of the Anglican Church unless its members rally to the support of the Archbishops, the Bishops, the British Chambers of Commerce and of five South American Governments within the diocese, and the Bishop of the Falkland Islands in the greatest missionary effort of the New Year.

of the natives.

Now, my experience of what may be termed the official Anglican clergy in South America—the consular chaplains, and regularly appointed priests-incharge among the various British communities—has been a very favorable one. Munities—has been a very lavorable due.

As a rule they are reverend gentlemen
of tact and good feeling. They mind
their own business attend to their own
people and do not interfere with Catholics around them. Apparently Bishop
Blair looks at things from a different

standpoint.

If, in any part of South America, religious discipline be lacking, the fault lies not with the Church, but with her enemies inspired from the masonic lodges. These jealous of the Church's wonderful achievements—as in Paraguay and elsewhere-time after ti place after place, have robbed and despoiled her of colleges, schools, seminaries and other beneficent institutions, and so have temporarily fettered her

One of the many great works the Salesian Fathers—heroes of a "Second Spring" in South America—are now engaged in, as I myself have seen, is the training of the boys, the future men of those lands. All this is being done by devoted clergy under the strenuous sup-port of the Catholic Bishops, about whose flocks Bishop Blair is reported to have said. "I would point out that our

have said. "I would point out that our chance among the natives is enormous."

A large and beautifully illustrated book has lately been published, which in regard to religious affairs in Peru—to take one instance—sheds strong light. This is "Peru of the Twentieth Century," by Mr. Percy F. Martin, F. R. G. S. (London, Edward Arnold, 1911.) I submit such extracts from this book, for publication, as space may allow. So

### Unsightly Skin Diseases

Disfiguring skin diseases always seem to appear on the face and hands, so that they cause a feeling of shame, as well as pain and suffering.

Internal treatment have never proven very satisfactory in the treatment of eczema and similar skin troubles, but when Dr. Chase's Ointment is applied you can see for yourself and feel for yourself the benefits which are being obtained.

It soothes the inflamed, irritated skin

It soothes the inflamed, irritated skin so that itching ceases, and by its extra-ordinary healing power causes a new, smooth skin to form where the sores

smooth skin to form where the sores have been.

In every home there are many uses for Dr. Chase's Ointment, as for pimples, and blackheads, barber's itch, chafing, erysipelas, chilbains and wherever there is itching skin or a sore or ulcer that refuses to heal. This cintment is pure, clean and pleasant to use, and may be applied to the most delicate skin.

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may be.
Sanol will be found particularly valuable
in old cases of Kidney and Bladder trouble.
Sanol is a preparation of herbs and extracts from plants, and contains no poisonous
ingredients. Its use, therefore, cannot possibly harm either the Stomach or the Inter-

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From Anderson & Nelles, Druggists 268 Dundas St.

up-to-date is Mr. Martin's book that it contains laudstory mention of Bishop Blair's appeal for £100,000, and of his Lorship's generous personal contribution of £500 towards this sum.

Mr. Martin's approbation in this matter naturally arises from his having taken for granted that the required £100.

ter naturally arises from his having taken for granted that the required £100,000 would not be devoted to proselytism, but wholly to the upkeep of Protestant churches and schools connected with the various British communities in South America, a work which has Mr. Martin's cordial support.

Martin's cordial support.

On the other hand, nothing could be more scathing than this non-Catholic writer's condemnation of the proselytising tactics of sgents of Protestant mis sionary societies. These people—to quote Mr. Martin's own words—,"

have come to the country of the poor and ignorant Indians against the teaching and the influence of the Church."

"The poor Indians of that country are of all people the most blindly devoted to their faith, which forms, indeed, the only sheetanchor to which they can cling during their usually dull, featureless, and exceeding hard lives. And yet it is this consoling faith, this ore tangible, throbbing hope, of which the Protestant missionaries would forcibly deprive them,

B

Apostolic Roman Catholic religion; the State protects it, and does not permit the public worship of any other, under no Latin-American government is there greater freedom for, and licence accorded to, alien religious than in Peru. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the Peruvians still maintain the most complete adhesion to Rome, and in spite of the wholly aggressive and objectionable manner in which certain Protestant missionaries have come to the country to stir up revolt and rebellion among the poor and ignorant Indians against the teaching and the influence of the Church."

"The attitude of some of these doubtless well-meaning but quite tactless people has been little less than scandalous, and it speaks volumes for the goodnatured tolerance of the Peruvians generally, and of the ecclesiastical authorities in particular, that persistent and fanatical busy-bodies should have been left almost entirely unmolested. Apostolic Roman Catholic religion; the

Further on the same writer refers to
—"... the noisy and meddlesome
male and female missionaries who not
content with invading Peruvian religicontent with invading Peruvian religi-ous territory and violating the condi-tions under which they as foreigners, were permitted to reside in the country, resorted to anathematizing and vilify-ing the Catholic priesthood in special illustrated volumes and countless news-paper articles, women, as usual, taking the lead in this unworthy crusade.

The same writer continues: "I am

paper articles, women, as usual, taking the lead in this unworthy crusade.

The same writer continues: "I am not a Catholic in belief, and have no religious prejudices whatever, but I have seen so much real good effected by Catholic priests among the very poor and ignorant of the Indian races, and I have witnessed so many crass fallures among their rivals. to improve upon their methods or to emulate their disinterested charity, that I cannot but regard the attempt to convert the Peruvian Indians from Catholiciam to Protestantism as anot of unmistakable presumption and act of unmistakable presumption and stupidity. . . .

against the teaching and the induced of the Church." . . . "The poor Indians of that country are of all people the most blindly devoted to their faith, which forms, indeed, the only sheetanchor to which they can cling during their usually dull, featureless, and exceeding hard lives. And yet it is this consoling faith, this ore tangible, throbbing hope, of which the Protestant missionaries would foreibly deprive them, offering them in substitution nothing but a rhetorical confusion of thought, a paralyzing doubt as to their ultimate salvation, and a veiled distrust of their best—their only—friends, the priests."

The following are other extracts from Mr. Martin's book on Peru:

"In spite of the fact that a clause in the Constitution of the Republic maintains that 'The nation professes the

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HE farms of Europe have been worked for centuries, yet the average production of wheat from those farms is nearly 30 bushels per acre; more than double the average yield of American farms. What is the reason for this tremendous difference?

The reason is that European farmers know the value of stable manure as a fertilizer. The average European soil is not as fertile as the average American land, but the European grows heavier crops because the fertility of the soil is kept up constantly by the liberal use of stable manure.

While there is not so much stable manure in this country, what there is can be used to far greater advantage when an I H C manure spreader is used to distribute it.

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Corn King, Cloverleaf

make one ton of manure go as far as two tons spread by hand. By pulver12ting the manure and spreading it in an even coat, light or heavy as may be
needed, all over the land, they insure a perfect combination of the plant
100d elements with the soil. There is no over fertilizing in spots, to
produce an uneven stand of grain. Each square foot of ground gets the

The superior mechanical construction of I H C spreaders is the reason

The superior mechanical construction of I H C spreaders is the reason for their effectiveness. They solve every problem of correct spreading Light draft is secured by the proper construction of wheels and correct principles of gearing. When I H C spreaders are thrown in and out of gear the beater drive chain is not shifted.

The advantages of this construction are: Positive traction—the chain engages nearly half the teeth on large sprockets instead of only a few; chain worn on one side only instead of on both sides as in other constructions; simple, effective chain tightener instead of a complicated, troublesome one. These all add to the durability of the spreader.

I H C spreaders have no reach. They do not need one. Because of this feature an I H C spreader can be turned in its own length, a great convenience at any time. I H C spreaders have many other advantages, which the I H C local dealer will explain to you. See him and get catalogues and full information, or if you prefer, write

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The Bishop has at least backed his opinion by a notable contribution out of his own by no means too large salary, heading the list of donations with a sum of £500, in a form of a personal guarantee for the immediate discharge of the most practing dath. antee for the immedi most pressing debt.

TO HOME SEEKERS IN THE WEST

Editor THE CATHOLIC RECORD,—Dear Sir,—Be so kind and give the following notice space in your paper. It is an answer to several letters, which I am not in a position to answer but through your paper.

HOMESTEADS IN SOUTH ALBERTA

On the first of May, 1912, there will be opened for entry at the Dominion Land Office of Lethbridge the following Land Office of Lethbridge the following Lands: Township 1, Range 20, 2I and 22, west of the 1V Meridian, about 120 sections in all. The greater part of these lands is suitable for tarming, whilst the smaller part is too rough for that purpose, owing to loulees and ridges. The lands are situated in the best district of the whole Province of Alberta, from 20 to 30 miles from the nearest railway station. Anyone who nearest railway station. Anyone who intends to take up this land, must know the land on which he is filing.

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Fine For The Family Kellogg's Tossted Corn Flakes is economical as well as nutritious and zestful. A ten-cent package contains enough for twenty dishes.

Secret of Baking Good Bread There is probably no accomplishment that a woman glories in more than the ability to bake good bread. White Swan Yeast Cakes always ensure a light, wholesome and delicious bread. Sold by grocers in 5c packages of 6 cakes. Send to-day for sample. White Swan Spices & Cereals, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The ingredients of Magic Baking Powder are plainly printed on each package. The makers of the numerous alum baking powders never do this, but they have been known to print the words "No Alum" on their labels. This is no guarantee—it is fraud. See that all ingredients are stated.

#### SUGGESTIONS OF FATHER DOYLE

Father A. P. Doyle, the Paulist, in an article in the Columbiad, emphasizes some facts upon which the Catholic Church never was, and never will be, silent, though it is becoming the fashion amongst socialistic extremists to charge her with lack of interest in such matters. The truth is that the Church is constantly striving to drive men back upon the first principles of moral conduct in all things. Extremists grow impatient and they imagine that conditions which men must remedy, and which, in their disregard of religions they have failed to remedy, can be brought about by merely human means without reference to religion: and some even then go so far as to say that religion is a hindrance to the perfect social state they long for, and they would discard it altogether.

Father Doyle says:

A large percentage of men advocate ters. The truth is, that the Church is

Father Doyle says:

A large percentage of men advocate socialism out of a spirit of restlessness and a desire to change the existing order. They want just something else than they have got, and they think that a change may in some blind fatuous way be for the better. And then again a large percentage are very sincere men, eager for the best, earnestly desirous of bettering the lot of their fellow-men. In any case the equation of social reform should command the best study of men who sympathize with the sufferings of down trodden humanity.

The heaping up of wealth in the hands

of the few has the effect of reducing the multitude to the direst poverty. With all our wealth the gaunt figure of coverty is stalking abroad. The great our weath the gaint figure of poverty is stalking abroad. The great engine of modern civilization, like the Indian juggernaunt, moves on slowly and thousands go down before its crushing weight. The era of great cities is at hand, when thousands are leaving the quiet, healthy fields of the country and are plunging into the seething vortex of city life. In the fierce strife for pre-eminence, the strong cope with the strong, and the weaker are thrown down

strong, and the weaker are thrown down and trampled on, and a bitter cry that pierces the heavens goes up from the dust of the struggle.

Alongside the display of blatant wealth there are thousands of God's creatures to whom life is but a damning fate, and there are thousands more of whom it may be said that it were better whom it may be said that it were better that they were never born. The slums of the large cities are like a huge morass inhabited by noisome reptiles whose life begins in vice and ends in a curse—to whom life is but a Dante's hell over the door of which is written: "All who enter here leave all hope behind." Little children die like flies in the summer and women are dishonored and

no man grows to his full stature. To remedy these evils is a crusade worthy of the highest effort of intelligent men. Moreover, the fascinating charms of these studies in social reform captivate the hearts of those who give themselves in it. I would suggest the terrors. these studies in social reform captivate the hearts of those who give themselves to it. I would suggest, therefore, the creation of clubs for social studies. Already has this been done to some extent through the laymen's reform movement. Still, this same movement might be carried into the Councils of Knights. A program of debates might be formulated. Lectures might be given. In these days of extensive social knowledge it would seem to be within the repertoire of the intelligent layman to have some acquaintance with the principles of economics, to be able to talk intelligently of the established laws that govern production and consumption, of wages and sapital and monopoly, of trades unionism and taxation.

The knowledge of economics gathered in a healthy Catholic atmosphere will eventuate not in the disruption of society, but in the upbuilding of a better civilisation. England and Germany are far ahead of us in these matters. The Catholic Social Guilds in England have



outlined a course of study that is well calculated to give one a discerning knowledge of social reform.—Antigonish Casket.

K. F., PORT HURON, MICH.-We take K. F., PORT HURON, MICH.—We take it that you are not a Catholic otherwise you would be well informed on the matters referred to. If you procure a Catholic Prayer book or a little volume entitled "Ceremonies of the Church" you will be furnished the fullest information to these and other points.

DIED

Burns — At Hanover, Ont, on March 23, 1912, Mr. Thomas Burns, aged forty-seven years. May his soul rest in peace! Powers.—At Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 15, 1912, Mrs. Margaret Powers. May her soul rest in peace!

Favors Received

A reader wishes to return thanks to Our Lady of Perpetual Help for favor received.

A reader wishes to return thanks for recovery from a dangerous lillness through the intercession of St. Anthony.

A grateful subscriber wishes to acknowledge through the CATHOLIC RECORD favors received in answer to prayers to the Sacred Heart, Blessed Vir-gin, St. Joseph, St. Anthony and St. Ann.

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LIVES OF THE FRIAR SAINTS

"Saint Pius V., Pope of the Holy Rosary." By C. M., Antony. With a preface by Very Rev. Mgr. Benson, M. A. With four illustrations. Published by Longmans, Green & Co. 39 Paternoster Row, London, England. Canadian Representatives, Renouf Publishing Co., Montreal, Que. Price 4scts.
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tives, Renouf Publishing Co, Montreal, Que. Price 45cts.

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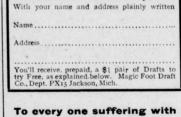
"The Maid of Orleans." By Robert Hugh Benson. With illustrations by Gabriel Pippet. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., London, Eng. Canadian Representatives, Renoul Publishing Co., Montreal, Que. Price 90 cts.
"The Growth of the British Empire." By P. H. and A. C. Kerr. With four colored illustrations, four colored maps, and fifty-nine maps and other illustrations. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., London, Eng. Canadian Representatives, Renoul Publishing Co., Montreal, Que, Price 50 cts.
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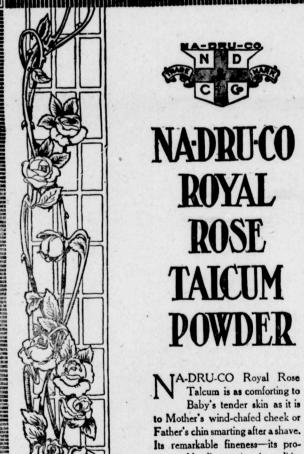
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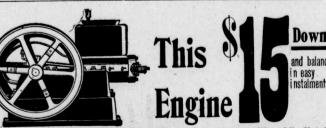
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