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pries and emotions. That's how you looked the night

of the air-raid," she murmured absently. 'Tell me," she said presently, in a voice so weak and low that the question was scarcely audible, " did your sister pray when she was dying ?"

by

family.

Yes ; yes." What did she say ?"

Carberry looked apparently towards his wife ; then glanced in some em. barrassment at the others, who stood expressionless and aloof.

The tears were raising down Mrs. Carberry's cheeks as she knelt and pressed her face to the dying girl's. I believe in God," she prompted.

Believe in God." 'I am sorry for having offended

Thee. Sorry for having offended Thee.' "I will never sin again."

Will never-The remainder was not finished

such as, theft, fraud, extortion, slothbut the young white face looked very ful performance of labor, oppression ful performance of labor, oppression of the laborer, violence against prop-erty, etc., etc. In a word, all free human actions, whether without or within the field of industry, come peaceful in its stillness; and Phil Carberry's eyes grew moist as he thought again of the little sister who had died when he was a boy .- Terentius in Catholic Fireside.

THE CHURCH AND ECONOMICS

John A. Ryan, D.D., in America

We should decline to concede the right of the Pope to pronounce on matters that did not enter into the substance of faith ; . . . and our historical experience of the Church, whether Catholic or Protestant, does not encourage us to take the view that it holds the final key social and economic salvation. Its own special mission is the creation of the moral and spiritual con-ditions of worthy and adequate social Catholic doctrine. change ; and its pronouncements for or against any particular theory of economic order are neither here nor there.

We are willing to accept the pronouncements of the Bishops when they tell us our duty in matters of religion, but we do not recognize their authority to instruct tween principles and methods. us in matters of business and indus us in matters of business and made try, as they have attempted to do in the 'Program of Social Recon. Difference in the Bishop's made authority to lay down the moral principles which govern industrial

These two statements agree in relations. Under this head come rejecting the doctrine that the Church Pope Leo's declarations concerning has a right to lay down principles, the right of labor to a living wage, issue instructions, make laws, con- the duty of labor to perform a fair cerning economic relations or indus- day's work, the duty of employers to trial systems. Yet the first was refrain from overburdening written by a Protestant clergyman employees, the right of the State to intervene in the affairs of industry while the second was uttered by a Catholic business man. To an whenever there exist no other means of remedying great abuses, and a host of other specific pronounceintelligent Catholic the error in the first paragraph is easily detected, easily explained, and easily refated. ments. All these are merely appli-It is an echo of the Protestant docto particular economic conditions. trine that salvation comes by faith alone, that the Church is not primarily concerned with a comprehen. pronounce judgment upon particular methods by which the particular sive system of moral principles, and therefore that the Church has no to define the morality of authority men's industrial actions. The second statement avoids the error concerning salvation without works, but limits the province of the Church as a moral teacher, by excluding her from a very important area of that province. The measure of agree. ment between the two statements is extremely significant, even though it is caused by different viewpoints and different motives.

Against the theory enunciated by that pass. The Pope might declare this Protestant clergyman and this the words of Pope Leo XIII. At the words of Pope Leo XIII. At the beginning of that part of the encycli- trine of a living wage. As a matter

such situations-struggling with arrangements. Nevertheless, it will sions urge the adoption of particular be helpful to recall and recount methods of reform which they know briefly the reasons why economic to be morally right and which they matters and the mutual relations of believe to be actually expedient. It economic classes come within the field of Catholic teaching. This will be particularly pertinent to the criticisms which have been directed A final word concerning the A final word concerning the Biskope' "Program of Social Recongainst the Bishops' "Program of Social Recon-struction." Like the encyclicals of the Popas it complifience against the Bishops' The mission of the Church is to kinds of pronouncements : applica-

which have an economic character

tion of moral principles to industrial teach and help men to save their practices ; judgments concerning the souls, to make men fit for the Kingmorality of certain reform methods ; dom of Heaven. They save their souls not alone by faith (the Protestant notion) but by works, by con-duct. They must not only believe correctly but live righteously. Now righteous living takes in the whole field of human action. It is not con fined to those of man's actions which affect merely himself and his God, nor to those which relate to his particularly as found in the encycli-cals of Pope Leo XIII. It concerns those actions

> A PEARL OF GOD'S CHOICE The Pilot

under the control of the moral law ; and the teaching and application of the moral law is the business of the Church. The notion that business actions and business relations are somehow an exempt territory, free from regulation by the moral law, neither morally good nor morally bad, is a heritage partly from the Protestant Reformation, partly from the false liberalism of the early English economists, and partly from the commercialized ethical code which came into practice owing to the failure of the State or any other powerful social authority to apply every nation of the world. and enforce the principles of justice

in the province of industry. It never has been and never can be the Margaret Mary Alicoque, religious of the Visitation Order and Apostle of the devotion to the Sacred Heart was Having reasserted the Catholic doctrine and reasoning about the authority of the Church over indusborn at Lhautecour, France, on July 22, 1647 and died at Paray-le-Monial October 17, 1690. From her earliest years she manifested extraordinary trial and business relations, let us devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed see whether there is anything at all that can be said for the viewpoint Sacrament and was consoled by fre expressed by our Catholic business quent visions and many evidences of Our Lord's favor. On May 25, 1671 man. To answer this question it

she entered the Visitation Convent at will be helpful to distinguish be-Paray, and in spite of her delicate constitution led a life of self-imposed suffering and mortification, that indicated to the other members of their union. the community that she was either a saint or an eccentric. Her obedience, her humility, and her unfailing charity, however, soon proclaimed the saint, and the visions that Christ a-quarter-an-hour man should enjoy vouchsafed her finally attested that no right nor prerogative that is

she was truly possessed of heroic sanctity. The revelations in which Christ made known to her his desire skilled labor aristocracy where all to be loved by men under the symbol are democrats and where all interof His Sacred Heart, and His instructions to her about the method of spreading this devotion are known to ing it to be claimed with the slight-

all Catholics. In March 1824, Pope Leo XII. pronounced her Venerable, and on September 18, 1864, Pope Pius IX. declared her Blessed. Next month at Rome Blessed Margaret Mary will be solemnly raised to the torted from them save at the point of altars of the Church.

To rouse the souls of men from the sleep of sloth, and pride, and Greed God raised up the poor man of Assisi, the argider to man descent and more consideration for the rights the ardent Dominic, the learned Bernard, and the stalwart Ignatius. But | More unity among the workers and a to be the messenger of love He chose a simple nun, timid and retiring, a fragile lily in His fair garden, inflamed her with His own burning zeal for souls, and from her tremulous lips sent forth the cry whose mighty tones thrilled nations and brought a graceless world back to

Him through acts of love and reparation to His Sacred Heart. Father Garasche in his beautiful ode to Margaret Mary in Heaven thus



ernment. England is in Ireland not minister. It confirms the general unnecessary exemplification of the maxim which claims that "nothing ernment. England is in from a matter as a matter of right, but as a matter of power. She has no more "right" in Ireland than she has in France. Seeds of self destruction. It would seeds of self destruction. It would When the more skilled railroad men were ready to "go out," they were France is strategically more impor-France is strategically more impor-tant to her, and is nearer her shores ; induced to return because their France has also a Protestant minority. wages were increased. The unwhich was treated more harshly on skilled were required to return and await developments. Things did not minority was ever treated in Ireland. England has exactly the same right develop rapidly enough, and those that waited, disgusted with their in Ireland that Turkey had in Serbia own leaders who ought to have come to their relief, disgusted -the right of long centuries of conuest. She has even less right than with their employers who refused to Germany had in Belgium; for if the go to their relief, have taken matters philosophy of imperialism and strainto their own hands, and have tegic frontiers is a true philosophy, demonstrated that they are powerful Germany's criminal attack on Belgium was not only intelligible, but The present strikers maintain that, even though they are catalogued as

justified. 'Until every empire voluntarily

"unskilled," they should not for that reason be deprived of the wheresets free its subject peoples, the first day of the new civilization cannot withal to meet the high cost of liv-ing. Equity demands that they arrive. England, unfortunately, has taken the lead in upholding the old receive a square deal. It does seem that the labor leaders ought to be as system. Her stateman vehemently declare that neither the League of careful of the interests of the non-elect of their organizations as they Nations nor America shall be allowed to interfere in order to liberate Ireare of those of the elect. To create land-that Ireland is an internal English question-Ireland which is castes in the ranks of labor is to foster reballion and disunion. The "unskilled" feel that they have strength enough to fight their own battles and for that reason they have infectious. It is the terrible disease of possessiveness. Every nation on The whole movement is ill advised.

the earth that desires to do wrong to The strikers are ill-advised because another takes fresh heart when it their ability to bring their employers thinks of the example of England in Ireland. Russians used it as an excuse for denying liberty to Poland. on their own strength, and they will little The Germans used it as an argument lasting strength when severed from for their own imperial crimes.

It is hard to evade the force of Mr. The union is at fault for it should Lynd's argument. Moreover Eng-land regards with favor the political not allow it to be thought, much less to be said, that there are favorites in aspirations of Poland and Bohemis, the ranks of labor. The dollar andcoples who to a large extent fought along with Germany against the Allies, but she finds intolerable a like denied to the seventy-five cent-an-hour man. There should be no part of Ireland, a half a million of whose sons, John Redmond esti-mated, foughton the side of the Allies. So England favors liberty on the The employers are wrong in allow-Continent but subjection in Ireland. Yet about three-fourths of Erin's est show of truth that they are willmlation are today in a state of ing to treat their men without abso-lute impartiality. Nor should they pop passive resistance against the shame of living in a conquered nation. Nothing could be simpler, however, allow it to be claimed that they are willing to suffer nothing to be ex than the prompt solution of the "Irish question:" Let England withthe bayonet of necessity. Fairness to draw from Ireland as soon as possible her army of occupation and summon ne at the same time every fiscal, judicial and civil servant of the of the employed will tend to harmony Crown who is now sharing in the Meanwhile, they are forced to be exploitation and misgovernment of content with kneeling on the street. more scrupulous respect for justice Ireland, and the age-old "problem" and a square deal will help to make will cease to exist. In other words strikes remote and the public securlet England restore to the Irish their ity more permanent.-Catholic Tranown nation -- America.

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"Lead, Kindly Light,

IRELAND A NATION STILL The first man to sing the immortal hymn,



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ment of the Baptist cult .- Denver

Catholic Register.

CATHOLICS WHO HAVE RETURNED TO POSEN ATTEND MASS KNEELING IN STREETS

The Cardinal Archbishop of Posen is faced with a most extraordinary situation, consequent on the of Posen into the territory of Poland. 25,000 Germans, the greater part of them Protestant officers and their families, have migrated from the dis trict into other parts.

But since that migration about 37,000 Catholic Poles have returned to their native land from foreign countries, and these have settled down round about Posen. The shortage of houses is serious, and the Government has recommended that no more persons should be allowed to return to Posen until the shortage is less acute.

But the difficulty facing the Car dinal is that the existing Catholic desire for self-determination on the churches are entirely inadequate for the large number of Catholics who have come back to the diocese. The crowds are so great that in order to hear Mass the doors of the churches have to be left open and the people gather in crowds on the sidewalks before the churches. This is the only way in which they can possibly attend at Mass.

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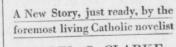
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and the recommendation of certain methods and measures. The declar. ations under the first two heads are merely a restatement of the traditional teaching of the Church, while the particular reform measures advocated are either explicitly or implicitly authorized by the same teaching,

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The canonization of Blessed Margaret Mary Alicoque next month will fill the hearts of the devoted clients of the Sacred Heart with joy and gratitude. The contribution of this holy nun to the devotional life of the Church has been truly remarkable. Chosen by our Lord to be the herald of the devotion to His Sacred Heart, this pearl of God's choice from her cloistered cell in the Visitation Convent of Paray-le-Monial sent forth a burning message that warmed the frozen hearts of men and fanned the dying embers of the love of Christ in

" On the Condition of Labor," in of fact, no Pope has made any de which he discusses remedies for the economic ills of society, the great Pontiff declares : We approach the subject with

confidence, and in the exercise of rights which manifestly appertain to us ; for no practical solution of this question will be found apart from the intervention of religion and of the Church.

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sists in not merely pronouncing certain concrete methods morally How far the position of Pope Leo is from the position of our Protestant clergyman and our Catholic business lawful, but in advocating the adop man, can be seen from the particular tion of such methods. Among them are : the the employer; the duties matters with which he deals in this encyclical. duties of the employer ; the duties of such specific recommendations for example concerning the multipli-cation of property owners by the State, the means by which the State of the employee; the limitations of ownership ; labor unions ; employers' associations ; diffusion of ownership among the masses ; strikes ; leisure for the workers; the length of the working day; woman and child labor; a living wage; rapacious usury; and the intervention of the State in industry State in industry.

Some ten years later, Pope Leo reaffirmed the general principle of the Church's concern in economic War matters in his encyclical on " Chris-"It is the opinion of some, and the

error is already very common, that the social question is merely an economic one, whereas in point of fact, it is first of all a moral and religious matter, and for that reason and industrial relations by applying the general principles of morality to its settlement is to be sought mainly in the moral law and the pronounce particular economic practices; passing judgment upon the morality

The declarations of Pope Leo XIII. on this subject have been reaffirmed by both his successors, and have recently been emphasized in the pas-tored letter of the Hieraraha et her and measures. All the great encyclicals and other declaratoral letter of the Hierarchy of the United States.

tions of the Popes on the social ques-tion exemplify all three of these This statement of the authoritative Catholic teaching should be sufficient to show our Catholic busi-Obviously the last of Obviously the last of the three forms will not have as much official ness man that he is utterly mistaken ness man that he is utterly initiation in his assumption that the Church and the Bishops "have nothing to do with business matters." If he is a loyal Catholic he will admit that the Popes are better judges than he quite natural and eminently desir-concerning the authority of the able that the authorities of the Church over industrial subjects and Church should on opportune occa-

ation on this subject, but such a sums up her character and her work : declaration would be an entirely proper exercise of the Pops's auth-Thence was her life but one heroic ority to apply the general principles dying

cations of general moral principles

It is conceivable that the Pope and

the Bishops should go further, and

moral principles may be or might be

made operative. For example, Pope

Leo XIII. passed judgment upon and

against Socialism as a method of

effectuating the principles of justice

one is tempted to observe that the

condemnation of Socialism, whether

by Pops, Bishop, or priest, is never

complained of by Catholic business

men as an improper interference in

matters of business. However, let

in the industrial order. Incidentally,

of morality to particular industrial situations. holds dear.

A martyrdom of will, a swift com-There is a further step which may be taken by the authorities of the Church in their dealing with the plying moral problems of industry. It con-Will.

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alloy, He takes her heart, with kindness Pops Leo's

All of its straining powers to employ. Stripped was her soul of every selfish part— Stripped was her soul of every selfish part peremptory All of its straining powers to employ.

She had no heart now but the Sacred

State, the means by which the brace Should prevent strikes, the various kinds of associations that ought to be formed by workers and employers, be formed by workers and employers, etc., etc. In their "Program of etc., etc. In their "Program of etc., etc. In their "the Bishops woman of fated and celestial might, binest on His breast, and who constituted the Administrative Thou shinest on His breast, and Heaven acclaims the sight ! Committee of the National Catholic Thy sainted name Passes my lips full oft, and I implore, Council, advocated many Passes my lips full oft, and I implore, By thy kind potent pleading, still the be justified before the bar of history specific measures, such as the legal minimum wage, labor participation

Great boon and strange that thou England's present attitude toward These, then, are the three principal ways in which the authorities of didst win of yore. Ask thy dear Lord, beseech Him to the Church may properly make pro-

impart His own and take from me my sinful writes heart!

regarding foodstuffs as it is in regard to anything else in the market. Now, it was demonstrated during the War that the people of this coun-try could increase very substantially the production of food stuffs by the cultivation of vegetables and greens in what were called war-gardens. Nullions and of the lish people, to rule the ands of the Irish people, to rule the ands of the Irish people, to rule the end there will be a reuniting of all religions which have a tendency toward sacraments. They will go to decide. . . There is no moral the Catholic religion. The others with a tendency towards belief in the soul's ability to find its own way will become Baptists." The above statement is rather

" Ireland, a nation once was a boatman; a popular slogan, is consistently re-jected by the thoughtful friends of Erin. For they well maintain that orange boat becalmed on the Mediterranean, off the island of Caprera; the time, Jane 16, 1833.

from at least the time of St. Patrick John Henry Newman, To all that flesh most cleaves to and down to today that country never the great Cardinal, was a passenger ceased to be a nation. During her 700 years of forcible occupation Eng. on the boat. Ill in body and mind he hoped to recover his health. land indeed has used every means in With every listing of the Heavenly her power to stifle the national aspirations of the Irish people and has Until at last, O most consummate glory, O sweetness vast and all without the soul of Ireland unsubdued and her longing for freedom was never, perhaps, more intense than on this justice of Ireland's claims to the right of self-government has been set forth in many an able book and pam-phlet, her latest champion being Robert Lynd, the literary editor of the London Daily News. For in "Ireland a Nation," his recent vol-ume he morshals a falling array of ume, he marshals a telling array of later regarded his ability and devoarguments to prove that England's position in Erin today is that of a tion by the bestowal of the red-hat.-Catholic Bulletin.

> or reason. He discerns, moreover, in MUST UNITE WITH ROME SAYS Ireland the causes of coming Euro-

pean conflicts even more devastating than was the World War. Mr. Lynd "The Baptist religion, like the Catholic religion." said the Ray. 'The crime of destroying a nation's

A. H. C. Morse, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Central freedom to live its own life will always as surely be followed by the Presbyterian church, Denver, March "is as old as the earth. Both coming of the furies of war upon the 21,

It is universally agreed that the surest way to reduce the high cost of commodities in general is to increase their production, or to decrease the demand for them. This is as true demand for them. This is as true regarding foodstuffs as it is in regard to anything else in the market.

in what were called war gardens. does not tail with equal stelling in the above statement is rather Millions and millions of dollars favor of an Irish Republic, should the worth of garden truck were pro-Irish people prefer that form of gov. startling, coming from a Protestant

afterward

He was especially depressed on that day when the orange-boat was becalmed, and he sought to soothe his spirits by composing a hymn. The result was "Lead, Kindly Light." The composition occupied but a few hours, and the boatman, who spoke English and possessed a fine voice, was asked to sing it. As the day melted into darkness a breeze sprang up, and the becalmed voyagers were guided by the "kindly lights" along the Caprera shore into a safe harbor. After Newman regained his health he returned to England and became a leader in the Oxford movement until 1845, when he came into the Holy Catholic Church, which





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