he Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XIV.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

To our Subscribers in the Maritime in their nefarious work of coercing Ire- their money simultaneously after very Our agent, Mr. John Nigh, is now calling

on our subscribers in the Maritime Provinces with a view to make collections, and we trust our kind friends down by the sea will also aid him to increase the list of our readers in that section. We shall feel most grateful in that section. We shall feel most grateful for any courtesies extended to Mr. Nigh in his travels. He is fully authorized, as in former years, to transact all business for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

In Bohemia.

I'd rather live in Bohemia than in any other

Id rather five in Bonchine that in any oth land: For only there are the values true, And the laurels gathered in all men's view. The prizes draftic and state are won By shrewdness or force or by deeds undone; But fame is swetter without the fend, And the wise of Bonnia are never shrewd. Here, pligrims stream with a faith subline From every class and elime and time, Aspiring only to be enrolled With the names that are writ in the book of gold;

with the names that are write when gold: and each one bears in mind or hand A paim of the dear Bohemian land. The scholar first, with his book—a youth Affame with the glory of harvested truth ; A girl with a picture, a man with a play, A boy with a wolf he has moieled in clay ; A smith with a marvellous hilt and sword, A player, a king, a ploughman, a lord— And the player is king when the door is past. The ploughman is crowned, and the lord is last

The ploughman is crowned, and the ford is last? I'd rather fail in Bohemia than win in another land; There are to titles inherited there. No glided dullard native born To stare at his fellow with leaden scorn : Bohemia has none but adopted sons; Its limits, where Fancy's bright stream runs; Its honors, not garmered for thrift or trade. But for beauty and truth men's souls have made.

But for beauty and truth men's some nave made. To the empty heart in a jeweled breast There is value, maybe, in a purchased crest; but the thirsty of soul soon learn to know The unisturcless froth of the social show; The unisturcless froth of the social show; The organized charity, scrimped and iced. In the heaviest purchas, statistical Christ; The sample restrained, the respectable cant, Where the only aim is to keep adioat. And a brother may drown with a cry in his throat.

throat. Oh, I long for the glow of a kindly heart and the grasp of a friendly hand, And I d rather live in Bohemia than in any other land.

Milwaukee Catholic Citizen.

-John Boyle O'Rielly.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

money for their votes.

Buffalo Union and Times.

d failed, but "Thank God, I have a country to sell," said O'Grady, member of the Irish 1 her : and I o all who may

OUTILIER. Zou," tor of 'S MPTION." That it

turn out to be quite lightsome. One writer after another finds new things, in them to admire. The latest is the fair treatment which Jews received from the Christians of those days; when Christian servants worked for Jewish masters, and Christian sick were attended by Jewish physicians; and when Jewish treasure for greater safety was often housed in the parish buildings. Protestants make the Christians of those times a species of ourangoutang. London Universe.

land into slavery and poverty. Catholie Columbian

At the Methodist preachers' meeting in this city on Monday this resolution was adoped in a memorial to the Gen-eral Conference: "That the Bishops of our church shall be elected for eight years, without the privilege of re-

> methods ! She does not mean to do so, but her actions, which do not spring from her deliberate intentions but her un-regulated maternal affection, surely tend to ruin the boy. She means well, but she works ill. The lad, who is about fifteen years old and who will not go to school and cannot keep a situation, was arrested the other day for other boys. His mother heard that he was at the station house. She went to the prison, paid his fine of \$5.00, and, on his return home with her, set him tree to return to his bad companions without a rebuke. Moreover, she has not told her husband about the boy's crime order to save him a little pain, she deceives her husband about his conduct and practically encourages him at the outset of an evil career. She is one of a multitude of mothers who indulge their sons, who hide their misdemeanors, who shield them from correction, who help them out of scrapes, who make it easy for them to go the bed — and who awake at last, with wonder and grief, to find that their darlings are loafers and thieves and gamblers and sots. Boston Pilot

The Spectator, of Hamilton, Canada,

says that the success of the American Revolution was due to "Englishmen resident in America." That is largely so. If there had not been Englishmen temporarily resident in America, there would have been nobody for the old Parliament that passed the Act of Union. O'Grady was a practical man Continentals to lick. Englishmen and had realized several thousand pounds for his vote. Was he going were as necessary to the success of the Revolution as a corpse is to a to allow a mere matter of sentiment to interfere with a profitable deal? There are hundreds of men who sell funeral.

The New York Sun says that there are not so many poets in that city as some people may suppose : "We doubt their votes for a consideration — a thousand, a five dollar bill, a glass of whether leaving out sonneteers, there are more than eight or ten thousand beer. In the aggregate these men sell their country. A time may come of them, all told, including epic poets, as well as lyric, dramatic, elegiac, when supreme national interests depend upon the results of a close elec-tion. And the contest will go against cosmie, amatory, macaronic, bucolic, comic, idyllic, pastoral and orphic poets, besides dithyrambists." This is a rather poor showing for New York. the country because some men take There are at least twice that number

The Dark Ages when investigated of poets in Boston, and they all write unkind letters to the editor when he does not publish their "pieces" in the very first number of his miserable old

brief honeymoons. The Boston wife, who has had him prosecuted, married him on seven days' acquaintance, and her wedded life was exactly of the same duration. And this fascinator is sixty years old or more, has only one arm and is bald and almost toothless !

President Angell, of the Massachuselection." Think of Peter, and Paul etts S. P. C. T. Λ , is waging sharp and Timothy being limited to eight and righteous warfare on the heartless years as Bishops ; but of course, they idiots who have imported into this were not Methodists, so that it is ab- country the fashion of docking horses' surd to think of them as subject to its tails. Ridicule, argument, the opinions of veterinary surgeons, the pro-We heard yesterday of a mother who tests of humane men and women, are s training her son to be a criminal. all marshalled by him against the cruel custom; but what good will it do? The creatures who follow the fashion do so simply because they have been told that it is an English fashion. They would dock their own ears, and they could do it easily, on the same authority. A few years ago they used to walk with their elbows at right angles to their bodies—somebody told them it was the English fashion. "shooting craps"—playing a gambling game—on the street with a number of At shaking with the arm held up and the hand about level with the nose. They learned it from English shop-boys who acquired it by reaching across high counters to greet their friends. The Anglomaniac has no more idea of cruelty in docking or his arrest. She is unwilling to have the father punish him, and in In fact, he has no ideas at all. He simply follows what he believes to be the fashion in England. The only way to protect the horse from ill treatment by the inferior animal to whom he belongs is, as we have already suggested, by inflicting a heavy penalty on the owner of a docked horse unless he can prove that the mutilation was performed before the passage of the law against it. Ridicule, censure, argument and other things, which appeal to persons gifted with intellect, have no effect on the Anglomaniac ; but his pocket is as sensitive as that of a real

Englishman. Irish World.

A cable despatch informs us that "a memorial from the Irish Baptists " has been sent to Mr. Gladstone, remonstrating "on religious grounds" against his policy of Home Rule for Ireland. This is another amusing fact of the small minority opposition to the just demand of the vast mass of the Irish We are not told that the people. memorial in question represents, or is put forward as representing, all the Baptists of Ireland ; but even supposing such to be the case, it amounts to very little indeed. The total number of Baptist clergymen in all Ireland is twenty-one, and the total number of Baptist clergymen in all duidsen of Baptist clergymen and the total number of Baptist clergymen and the second children of the second chil Baptists-men, women and childrenloes not exceed 30,000, which means a total of about 6,000 adult male Baptists in the whole of Ireland. Fancy the mpudence and audacity of this numerically insignificant sect—not enough to fill a couple of good sized halls—ex-pocting and claiming that their opinion should weigh against the voice of the Irish nation. The famous three tailors

tion of the performance.

On Sunday last at 8.45 a. m. the length, after years of disappointment On Sunday last at 8.45 a. m. the Knights of St. John assembled at their hallon Adelaide street, formed in proces-sion, headed by the I, C. B. U. band. They proceeded along Queen street, to St. Paul'schurch, where they heard Mass and received Holy Communion. The drill corpsturned out for the first time in their beautiful new uniforms, and truly made a fine and soldiery appearance. Mr. Geo. Kelz was captain, while Messrs. Jno. Herring and P. Farley were first and second licentenants, respectively. his construction of the Sovereign Pontiff' upon his voyage, and made heaven the object of his enterprise; and when it pleased and neceived hold the same to be the source of the source

and second lieutenants, respectively. After Mass Rev. Father Redden, chap-lain of St. Paul's commandery, spoke a a few words of advice and kindly en-couragement. They then reformed-indication of the sport of th couragement. They then reformed-and marched along King street, to the hall, where they dispersed. NATZ. navigator, ambitious of winning new laurels in unknown seas; the roving

A LAW FACULTY FOR OTTAWA. It will be a pleasure for our readers to learn that the Catholic University of Ottawa has given another evidence of its remarkable progress and prosperity. A few years ago its powers and privi-leges as a civil university received domain of religion, and to carry the leges as a civil university received their full complement in being recog-glad tidings of salvation to the inhabitnized by His Holiness Leo XIII. and in ants of the regions that might be ex plored.

the institution being raised to the dig-As the last act of the pious naviganity of a Catholic university, with power to confer degrees in Theology and Philosophy. This was followed by the tor before leaving the port of Palos, in egrees in Theology and This was followed by the of faculties of Theology organization of faculties of Theology act on setting foot upon the New World was an offering of thanksgiving and Philosophy. Now comes the accom-World was an offering of thanksgiving to God, who had conducted his voyage to God, who had conducted his voyage to God, who had conducted his voyage to so happy an issue. Falling to the ground, which he had so long and so anxiously looked for, he kissed it with tears of joy, and raising his eyes and hands to heaven, uttered that beauti-the university : Hon. Sir J. S. D. Thompson, Q. C., LL. D., M. P.; Hon. Mr. Justice Fournier, of the Supreme Mr. Justice Fournier, of the Supreme plishment of a more difficult and not Inompson, Q. C., D. D., and N. Scott, Q. C., LL. D.; M. O'Gara, Q. C.; J. J.
Gurran, Q. C., LL. D.; M. O'Gara, Q. C.; J. J.
O'Sullivan, Q. C., LL. D.; M. P.; D. A.
O'Sullivan, Q. C., LL. D.; and N. A.
Beleourt, LL. M. They were joined
by Rev. J. M. McGuichen, rector; Rev.
J. J. Fillatre, Vice-Reetor; and Rev.
H. Constantineau, Secretary, representing the Senate of the university.
The work of organization was immediately proceeded with, and the election
ately proceeded with, and the election Mr. Justice Fournier, of the Supreme

ately proceeded with, and the election of officers for the faculty of law rewas erected beneath a rude canopy, and here, for the first time on J. rhompson; Vice-Dean, Hon. Mr. the vast continent, the priest of Justice Fournier; Delegate to the Senate of the University, Hon. R. W. Scott; Secretary, N. A. Beleonet words of consecration, and broke the Bread of Life. There, amidst the beauties of nature, was laid the founda-Scott; Secretary, N. A. Belcourt. The faculty is now thoroughly organion of Catholicity in the Western the examinations prescribed, if satis-factorily passed. The first examina-World.

Around this solitary altar, and at the examinations prescribed, if satis-factorily passed. The first examina-tion will be held on the 7th of June next. Judging by the advantages the city of Ottawa offers to law students, and by the high personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the officers and ex-ting the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and eminent abilities of the officers and ex-ting the personal character and ex-ting the pers

upon the scene in mute astonishment. At the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice, the minister of God turned to impart a

Mr. Larkin and Mr. McDermott may be
said to have carried off the honors of the piece
by their excellent acting, surprising even
their varamets admirers by their dramatic
skill. The second portion of the programme
was the entertaining opereta. Swiss Contr
slip, in which Miss Scanlan played Lizette,
Miss Hallman Louise, Miss M. Malton Mr. M.
F. Niogram Max. The piece was very
acted. Mr. Nevin, Miss Scanlan and Mr.
Morgam had the bulk of the work, and if with
Morgam had the bulk of the work, and if we
min very capable hands. The entertainment
reflected the highest credit on the skill of
tom of the performance.portunities at their disposal. -Liver-
pool Catholic Times.about the happiness of quiet, the utili-
zation of the physically weak, the
treatment of the allicted, the possibili-
tics of a single life, the beauty of
doal-An Example for all.Mrs. Belle Rose Emsile, who had the direct
tom of the performance.Miss Bealt the direct
of his practice, he sought in every
of his practice, he sought in every
of he performance.A STUDY FOR PROTESTANTS.
Rev. Mr. Halsey Eaumerates Some
Things They May Learn from the
Things They May Learn from the

NO. 706.

r of his practice, he sought in every action the greater glory of God and the interest of religion. Having, at length, after years of disappointment

A congregation which filled Grand Avenue M. E. church Sunday night listened to the Rev. Mr. Halsey as he talked of "Some Things Which Pro-testants May Learn From Catholics." The Catholic Church, he said, was a mighty power in the world as a relig-ious organization. The claim that it had been waning for many years was incorrect. It had never been so strong as now. In so far as its divinity and its polity were concerned, he said, there could be no doubt that it was the skeleton of the true Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, and all others were offshoots from it. Among the things which Protestants might learn from Catholics were the importance of a spirit of unity, reverence and loyalty adventurer, seeking novelty and ex-in all things pertaining to the Church. citement—but the Church, which had The Catholic Church was a unit the world over on all questions affecting its welfare. There was no such a thing as a division of its strength. When a policy regarding any movement was decided upon in that Church it was always a unit in its action and there was no grumbling. Every member did his duty to the Church. As an illustration of this fact Mr. Halsey called attention to the over-throw of the Bennet law and the cessation of Bible reading in the Public schools of this State.

The spirit of reverence which Catho-olics manifested for the Church chal lenged the admiration of all thought ful persons, he said. They regarded the sanctuary as the visible temple of the living God, while Protestants booked upon it merely as a place where people assembled. The liberality of Catholics in giving for the aid of the Church was worthy of consideration He had known Catholic girls—as good true sincere as ever lived — who earned \$101 a year and gave \$50 of it to help build a church, and did it gladly, while, he said, a Protestant earning and give one cent to the church. Again Catholics built churches where the population was, while Protestants were given to building theirs out in the suburbs where there were a few aristocratic residences, leaving the masses entirely without the gospel, according to Protestant faith, unless a branch of the Salvation Army brought it to them. These, Mr. Halsey said. were a few suggestions of things which Protestants might profitably learn from Catholics. He admired these prin ciples as manifested by Catholics They proved sincerity of which the Protestant Church of the world might well feel proud if possessed by its members. — Milwawkee Citizen.

CATHOLIC NOTES.



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CODS TYLES LOW

M rket Lane.

Church



od. VIII O., Dec., 1338. ler above data: s Dance, so that and had to be nonths, without *Rev. P. Golden* Nerve Tonic, it, the boy was k 5 bottles of it before and began nee of 5% miles,

hio, Feb., 1900. b is subject to a sially at the time times raves and hig's Nerve Tonic

WM. SCHOLL.

bit on Nervous op to any address, can also obtain oe of charge. I by the Reversul ad, since 1876 and n by the hicago, Ill.

Bottle. 6 for 55 for 59. Co., Druggist.

The following is not at all bad from "missioner" of the name of Cook : Some warm woollen comforters, over alls for the face and neck, and gloves will serve to make them (the fishermen) more accessible to the Gospel." "Soup and blankets" in Ireland, and "warm woollen comforters" at Devon and Cornwall, and the "hard hearts will be softened and the Gospel rendered acceptable." As a matter of fact, Protestant conversions are generally an affair of "blankets and comforters."

Prince of Wales' visit, that Artemus Ward addressed the frank inquiry : "What particler Loonatic Asylum hev you and yure friends escaped frum, ef I may be so bold ?" "Just then," continues he, "a sudden thawt struck me & I sed, 'Oh, yure the fellers who air worryin the prince so & givin the Juke of Noocastle cold sweats at nite, by yure infernal catawalins, air you? Wall take the advice of a Amerykin

Boston Republic. Miss Cusick, formerly the Nun of Kenmare, is evangelizing in England. She is preaching against the Catholic

Recently she was billed to speak at Folkestone in conjunction with destroy the Dublin Parliament, especially by "God-given" means — they get their ammunition from the oppo-site quarter. the notorious Edith O'Gorman, now known as Mrs. Auffrey. The mayor refused the use of the Town Hall for The Australian papers are filled with the purpose, on the ground that it is against Christian charity to afford

accounts of the murderer Deeming, facilities to bigots for the purpose of who is supposed, and half confesses himself, to be the infamous "Jack the

reviling their neighbors. Ripper." The man is a monster of blood thirstiness. Nobody but himself The Tory government will be called upon to face a hot and deadly fusilade knows the number of his victims. He at the close of the Easter recess over is not attractive in mind or body, yet the flight of William Henry Hurlbert. he had no trouble, apparently, in win-This ex-American editor won favor from Salisbury and his long-legged nephew, Balfour, by a treatise on Ire-land, in which ho abused and maligned the brids meanly the set into an inning the confidence and affection of half a score or more refined women, whom he murdered at his leisure, hiding the traces of his crime with devilthe Irish people. He got into an in-trigue with an actress, whom he abanish cunning. An innocent Australian girl of nincteen was on her way to meet and marry him, after a short acquaint-ance, when she heard the Melbourne doned later on. She sued him for damages and breach of promise, and he perjured himself to escape the pen-alty of his crime. The jury disagreed, newsboys crying out the story of his but the fact that gross perjury had last crime. She was then wearing the been practised was soon known to the jewels of the mardered woman, a prespublic prosecutor. He was allowed to ent from her betrothed. A still more

all God-given means to undermine scandals," as they are termed, floating and destroy the Dublin Parliament." about as at present, and, judging by the newspapers, fashionable morals are They are terrible fellows, those Orangemen. It was to a procession of them, over in Canada, during the at a very low ebb. From afar off, where "American colonies" exist, as well as at home, these unpleasant stories come and are related in the newspapers with minute and ugly Hardly anything is left undetails told, which is proof of what the readers of those journals demand, and no one seems to think or care for the young into whose hands these prurient disclosures must fall and upon whom they must inflict, in many instances, an irreparable injury. If society is irreparable injury. If society is ashamed of these scandals it has only itself to thank. What are they but the sitterzen, take orf them gownds &

don't try to git up a religious fite, which is forty times wuss nor a prize fite." They did not take the advice, fast will not; but nobody need be alarmed lest they shall undermine and destroy the Dublin Parliament natural, legitimate and inevitable conat best be respect paid to the ordinary proprieties.

FROM TORONTO.

The dramatic entertainment given by the members of St. Paul's Catholic Literary Society on the 20th inst. was an unqualified success. The hall was filled to the doors by an intelligent appreciative audience. As the writer took part in the programme his innate modesty forbids him to give a detailed criticism, for it would be in bad taste and savoring of egotism for him to praise it, and a love of truth prevent him from saying anything unfavorable of it : so he contents himself with send-ing a clipping from Thursday's Globe :

A very successful and enjoyable entertain-ment was presented to a crowded house in St. Paul's Hall last night by the members of St. Paul's Hall last night by the members of st. Paul's Literary societies. In fact it was found necessary to repeat the performance next Tuesday night. The sketch, "A Regu-lar Fix," was put on in capital style by the following cast: useb De Pars Mr. John Larkin

miners, the Law Faculty of Ottawa University has before it a future of onor to the institution with which it is nonor to the institution with which it is connected, and of benefit to the whole Columbus and his companions, whe country.

A New Movement for the Conversion have been that hour ! how pleasing to of England.

conversion of the heathen, and the ex-The new Congregation of Missioners tension of religion, than honors or wealth ! How would that pleasure of St. Gregory the Great, the Apostle of England, which opened its first house in Chorlton, near Manchester, on Saturday last, the Feast of St. Greghave been increased could he have foreseen the vast empire in which, in ory, has for its chief object the promo after times, the Holy Sacrifice at which. tion of prayer for the conversion of he had assisted would be offered. England and the work of removing religious ignorance and deep-seated the Mass celebrated in all the promiprejudices, which continue to alienate nent places he discovered. At Havana the mass of the English people from one of the original chapels still exists the Catholic faith. The Bishop of the on the spot where the astonished naon the spot where the astonished na-tives witnessed the grand and imposdiocese, in order that the work should diocese, in order that the work should have cremony—where, for the first be vigorously carried on and that its ing ceremony—where, for the first be vigorously carried on and that its ing ceremony—where, at which every -where, for the first commencement should be laid in harmony with the religious spirit, has con-fided the chief care of its foundation to Isabella, in the West Indies, the ruins Father Jerome Vaughan, a professed of the first church still remain. — Don-religious of the Benedictine Order, and ahoe's Magazine.

the Holy See has transferred obedience from his order to the Bishop, so that he

Monks and Monasticism. may the more effectually labor under A lecture delivered at Newcastle on his direction and authority for the pro Tyne the other day by Canon Talbot, posed end. The Congregation, which is purely diocesan, and has received the hearty approval of the Chapter of the hearty approved thearty able proof of the growth of enlightened views on Catholic topics.

the diocese, began in a very small and humble way, with five subjects, in a rented house in Edge-lane, Chorlton, The reverend gentleman's subject was, "The Monk; the Hero as an on the Feast of St. Gregory the Great. But on Saturday, the Feast of St. Educator," and no man could do more ample justice to the work of the Monas tic orders. The monks, he acknowl Joseph, a somewhat more than formal edged, were touched with the passion

opening will take place. Though the Bishop has entrusted Father Jerome of true artists, and practiced for the love of the work. The monks in their with the care of the Chorlton workscriptoria were the illuminators of man uscripts. The monastery for centuries house and of a small district, the parochial work will be quite the secondary chial work will be quite the secondary work of the Congregation, in the sense that it will not be suffered to hinder gation is established. The Congrega-tion itself will consist (1) of regular members whather private or branching or branching or branching or branching or branching or branching of the the secondary members whather private or branching or branching or branching or branching or branching of the secondary of the secondary to the main object for which the Congrega-tion itself will consist (1) of regular members whather private or branching or branching or branching of the secondary of the secondary members whather private or branching of the secondary of the secon

and a year after his appearance in court an indictment was secured against him for perjury. This in-formation was cabled to him in time to allow of his flight to Mexico, and there he is safe from arrest or molesta-tion. Thus do the Tory leaders protect and shield the criminals who help them for the Cross of the Legion of Honor. But the humble nun only smiled and said the good God would give her the three simple vows, and (2) of affiliated founding of towns, the origin of only decoration she wanted-at least members, that is of priests and laymen charities and the cultivation of the she hoped so-in another world. She set no store by metallic dragons or

The Italian Catholics of Detroit Mich., are soon to form a congregation with Bishop Foley's acquiescence.

There are 115 Catholic churches and chapels in New York, about 300 priests, 300 brothers, and 2,000 religious women constantly at work among the knelt before him. How solemn must the heart of the great navigator, who sought in all his enterprises rather the people

Archbishop Ireland is giving a course of lectures to the students of the American College at Rome, while staving there.

Cardinal Gibbons is to confirm one hundred and twenty converts at St. Aloysius Church, Washington, as one of the results of the recent Jesuit

mission there. Leo XIII. is becoming more and nore the Pope of the Holy Rosary. Prominent among the devotions recom mended in the devout practices, by which his Episcopal Jubilee may elebrated, is the recitation of the Rosary, privately, or in common, but especially in one's family. Plenary especially in one's family. Plenary and Partial Indulgences are granted to those who take part in these practices.

The new Congregation of Missioners of St. Gregory the Great, which has just opened its first house in Charlton, England, has for its chief object the promotion of prayer for the conversion of England, and the work of removing religious ignorance and deep seated prejudices, which continue to alienate the mass of the English people from the Catholic faith.

The entire garrison of Cambrai re-cently turned out without orders to attend the funeral of the devoted nun of the Congregation of St. Paul of Chartres, whom the soldiers knew as Sister Borgia. She had served in Ton kin as a hospital nurse with such in-trepidity and meek self-sacrifice that the President wished to present her the local Dragon of Annam while waiting