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THINGS

attracts most intelligent readers. invigorating power. So Whitman From Goldsmith to Lamartine and in another genre, calls upon languid from Lane to Loti the fascination of townfolk to step out upon the open novel scenery and manners holds us road, to learn from facts beside porfirmly. Modern facilities for getting ing over treatises. They who feel was pointed out by the Roman Sen- to feel the pathos of the old sanctities eca that travel was of little use to a -for when we grow weary of the man who carried a narrow self on artificial world, the universe of his journeys. In one of Bacon's thought and aspiration opens before Essays he enumerates various nota- us, and the heaven that lies about us ble features of cities to which wise becomes our happy resort amid all people resorted in search of knowl- stresses of external fortune.

edge and enjoyment. This too is a question of personality. How?much better off are these tourists who

combine the visual with memorable associations of places ! Even in the higher order of this life of ours, Switzerland, now visited by very this training-ground for we know not few, how small a minority bends what in the unimaginable future, with awe before the mighty masses where "the best is get to be." Think capitalism. To all who hold this beaved aloft and chiselled as by a superhuman sculptor into slopes and Scott Expedition across the frozen whose minds are open to evidence, heaved aloft and chiselled as by a of the strange roads followed by the superhuman sculptor into slopes and Scott Expedition across the frozen crevasses of translucent whiteness! sea to the South Pole-camping fifty The glaciers, those silent and solemn degrees below zero : the disappointcauseways, with waterfalls below and overhanging ice precipices that hoisted the Norwegian flag seventeen witness to the gigantic powers of days before; the unspeakable sadness nature in these Alpine solitudes- of the return; and the graves left how differently they effect the men- behind on the Great Ice Barrier, tal and emotional structure of those where the heroic leader and his comwho gaze upon them in the fading rades perished in storm and foodless light !

Strange roads indeed are those career in such lowly fashion, how has, along which so many of our pioneering countrymen go down in South tracks but ever looking ahead, until Africa, the land of much mystery even yet, though wise and kind. prophecy and knowledge have brought ly policy has changed so many tivings and former foes into helpful he hears whispers of nobler gains, forces. There Nature smiles and reads oracles which surpass earlier frowns alternately upon the daring dreams, and can face the strange prospectors who seek their fortunes roads that lead downward because a in the yeldt; where sandstorms light burns in his breast that no often make life hideous and disease lurks unseen in water and air; drain of years and trouble exhaust.

where paths have to be struck out and bridges made and the soil redeemed from barrenness by incredible labor. The unfit come to grief in the struggle; but heroes and hero ines abound, and these have well and truly laid the foundations of a vast civilization, having its own congenial customs and social characteristics.

A GOOD TONIC

It is good to escape for a while from the dull monotony which creeps over the everlastingly busy man or tions made will produce a good im rows of poplars in southern France, or explore Dutch towns, with their or explore Dutch towns, with their canals and quaintly-habited peasants equally interesting in their work and play. To visit Paris, queen of which will become owner of the churches, if in any case no service has been calculated within a service has been calculated with stored memories and monuments,

ommon life of the Camisard Country; he will hint the moral uses of he strange things that underlie the familiar, woodland and plain alike furnish material upon which his literature of travel still muse can work with soothing and 900,000 votes, of whom not more than one sixth were members of the Socialist organization. A very large firmly. Modern facilities for getting ing over treatises. They who feel proportion of the other five-sixths about quickly do not equalize habits the spell of Nature and respond to did not accept the complete Socialist of keen observation; long ago it the piping of Pan are the more likely programme. They voted the Socialof keen observation; long ago it the piping of Pan are the more likely programme. ist ticket mainly as a protest against economic abuses and to indicate their desire for radical improvements.

stance, to visualize the scenes and

STRANGE ROADS

Even tragedy falls into its place in wrongs. we say that all the necessary reforms

MODIFICATION OF THE ANTI-

CATHOLIC LEGISLATION IN

PORTUGAL

(C. P. A. Service)

explicitly set down or implicitly authorized in the official teaching of ment of finding that Amundsen had the Catholic Church. These propositions we shall prove from that same encyclical, "On the Condition of Labor," which condemns Socialism. Indeed, the discussion of Socialism occupies only one-fifth of the the same for the star that document, the other four-fifthe being devoted to remedies and re-forms. (Copies of the encyclical can isolation ! Beginning his childish forms. be obtained for ten cents each from the International Catholic Truth man pressed forward, following faint Society, 408 Bergen street, Brooklyn, or from any Catholic book store.) The language in which Pope Leo now gifts of grace and insight and characterizes the evils of the existing system and the need of reform is him into a boundless world, wherein worth noting for its vigor, insight

and sympathy. He declares that "some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and the wretchedness pressing so heavily and unjustly on the vast majority of the working classes ;" that "working-men have been surrendered, all isotempestuous wind can blow out or lated and helpless, to the hard heartedness of employers and the greed of unchecked competition ;" that

small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the teeming masses of the laboring poor a yoke that is little better than slavery." These sentences are found in the ening paragraphs of the encyclical;

SOCIAL REFORM

L-RELIGION, INDIVIDUAL

ACTION AND PRIVATE

ASSOCIATIONS

By Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., of the Catholic

he Socialist candidate received about

reform.

News comes from Lisbon that at near the close we find this statement: the last council meeting of the Cab-The condition of the working classes inet the Ministers approved the mod-ifications to be introduced into the is the pressing question of the hour, and nothing can be of higher interest to all classes of the state than that Portuguese Law of Separation between Church and State. Wonderit should be rightly and reasonably ful to relate, the Republican Governadjusted." The encyclical was pubment has accepted almost entirely the claims of the Catholics and is lished May, 1891. The principles and proposals laid

down by Pope Leo may be conveni-ently presented under four heads : said to be anxious that the modificawoman; to wander along between rows of poplars in southern France, or explore Dutch towns with their ent paper.

THE PART OF RELIGION

cannot be virtuous unless they prac

The Pope repudiates the assumption that the Church is so preoccupied has been celebrated within a period with spiritual things that she has no ing o The right of censor Her desire is that the poor should rise above poverty, and wretchedness, and better their condition in life." ters has been suppressed, and the While the chief treasure of society priests to is virtue, it is by no means a matter of small moment to provide these ecelesiastical dress again. The Minbodily and external commodities the use of which is necessary to virtuou action.

tions originated in a non-Christian dencies and limitations of human nature we are forced to the conclu-

until they become convinced that the supreme law of life is the moral law. The most cunningly devised social statutes will not be able to In the presidential election of 1912

impelled by a living and enlightened conscience. And the voice of con-science will ordinarily have little effect if it be not recognized as the voice of God.

This means that an effective conscience cannot be developed or maintained without the assistance They identified Socialism with social

and direction of religion. When we consider the profoundly immoral This attitude is still held by thoumaxims that have ruled economic practices and relations for more sands among the working classes, who do not realize the full meaning than a century, such as that every of the Socialist programme, and who think that the Socialist party is the only agency that is striving for free contract is a fair contract, that all gain is lawful that can be obtained without the use of physical force or flagrant deception, that the abolition of present economic ower and cunning may with impun-

Hence a great number of them assumes that all opponents of Sociality exploit weakness and ignorance, we see no hope of permanent remism must also be antagonists of social edies until these perverse principles are dislodged by religion and religreform and defenders of the evils of ious morality.

Neither legal ordinances humanitarian appeals will be effective. The determining mass of men must first become convinced industrial system are either

> in this work of moral conversion by the mere preaching of generalities. To proclaim that men must obey God, practise virtue and observe the Golden Rule, will not suffice. What What is needed is specific moral instruc-tion, specific application of moral principles to the current industrial practices. This was precisely what Pope Leo did, in so far as it was possible in a brief document that had to be adapted to the varying economic conditions of the entire world. Let us glance first at his statements under the head of

INDIVIDUAL ACTION

Christian morality, says Pope Leo, teaches that the laborer should carry out fully and honestly all equitable agreements, and should abstain from all forms of violence against persons and property. Here we have a dir-ect condemnation of labor-loafing " a and the use of physical force in in-dustrial disputes.

sical power;" must not tax work people beyond their strength, nor employ them at tasks unsuited to age or sex; must give them rest from toil on the Sabbath, an opportunity for the practice of religion; and, above all, must pay fair wages, instead of exploiting the worker's needs for the sake of profit. Finally, the Pope declares that

property owners have not the right to do what they please with what N. Y. Evening Mail. they call their own, for they are

only stewards of their possessions hence, when they have made reason able provision for their own needs. are obliged to use what remains for the benefit of the neighbor.

L. Stevenson will help you, for in- CATHOLIC CHURCH AND None of these reforms and institue other thing than Socialism. In the wives and sweethearts, and voiced former the workers of a given indus-trial establishment individually own When we study honestly the ten- particular and definite amounts of property in that establishment; under Socialism the whole communsion that men will never set up and ity would own all the industries in maintain a regime of social justice general, no individual being able to say that a definite portion thereof was his private property. The co-operative establishment is

social statutes will not be able to compel men to act justly in their economic relations, unless they are every establishment would be managed by the nation or the city. Up to the present the co-operative

movement has achieved practically all its successes in agriculture, bank-ing and merchandising. Industrial justice and industrial democracy de-mand that it should become widely octorided in the field of medanting extended in the field of production. A social order in which the major-ity of the wage earners do not own the tools with which they work, nor any important amount of other pro-ductive property, is abnormal and cannot endure permanently. The majority of the workers must be en-abled to become in some degree cap by a number of the Italian hierarchy in his open challenge to the calumniators of the Italian priesthood. These challenges have been met by italists as well as wage earners, owners in part at least of the instrufurther calumny in Italy and France. and now, it would seem, the cam-paign is to be introduced into the ments of production in their respective industries.

The frequency with which Pope United States by a publication which Leo speaks of the necessity of mak-ing the workers property owners, claims the largest circulation of all American weeklies.

together with his sympathetic refer-ences to the guilds, renders it very probable that he would have favored the campaign of calumny, engineered by men who hate the Catholic Church simply and solely because they hate Almighty God, to begin its operations in this country? In all good faith, many Americans that these maxims are contrary to the principles of co-operative produc-that these maxims are contrary to the principles of co-operative producthe law of morality and the law of have been in the direct line of Cath-God. They cannot be brought to such a conviction by any social agency except organized religion. But religion will never succeed in the direct line of Cata-olic tradition; for as Cardinal Gas-in pre-Reformation times was not individualism, but "Christian col-

lectivism.' Thank God, we Catholics are in no degree responsible for the invention

of the cold, ugly, soulless thing called modern capitalism, with its industrial hierarchy. Only within recent years have they begun to understand autocracy at one extreme and its proletarian masses at the other. Without the Reformation, the capitaloffensive priests and nuns, are idenism that we now know would have been, humanly speaking, impossible. tified with the forces which would gladly tear Almighty God out of the Pope Leo praises and recommends for imitation the action of those per-sons, not themselves members of the wage-carning classes, who unite in various associations for the benefit of the laboring people. In our own an entrance into our united Chris-

country are many such organizations; for example, the American Association for Labor Legislation, the Na-tional Child Labor Committee and the National Consumers' League, all their poverty, is a prompt and com-of which have produced splendid plete disavowal of Miss Frazer's results. It is regrettable that the utterly unfounded charges.—Amer-Catholics of the United States have ica.

that Catholics "are not free to choose whether they will take up the cause of the poor or not; it is a matter of simple duty." This declaration was repeated in even stronger and more

specific terms by Pope Pius X. In the next and final article of the series we shall consider Pope Leo's teaching on the part in social reform that should be taken by the State .--

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MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE POPE

of the most out

openly by the Pope." The result was inevitable. It was the Italian rout. The recently consecrated Bishop In view of facts which all the world of Ukraine, Msgr. Leonidas Theo-dordff, is a convert from the Rusknows, it is difficult to see how the Saturday Evening Post can advance ian schism and is only thirty-eight the excuse of ignorance, or escape the charge of a deliberate attack years old.

The Cathedral Boy Scouts upon the lovalty of the Italian Catho-Denver won the pennant offered by President Wilson for the largest Scout subscription solicited for the lic clergy and the good faith of the Holy Father. To the patriotism of the hierarchy, the Italian Govern-ment itself has borne witness, reluc-Second Liberty Loan. Verdun, France, had as its first known bishop St. Pulchronius of the fifth century. Its abbey of St Paul tant, perhaps, but unmistakable. In England, Cardinal Bourne forced the withdrawal of the miserable calwas founded in 970. Its cathedral is a plain, massive, two square towered umny uttered against the Holy Father by the Morning Post, while certain journals which unwarily preedifice. Verdun is now desolation. ferred charges against Cardinal Merry del Val, were dealt with in More than 1,000 soldiers have

oined the Camp Custer Holy Name Society. Figures furnished to Chap-lain Baweja, at division headquarters, summary fashion by the former Papal Secretary of State. How the Satur-day Evening Post can have remained indicate that there are about 9,000 in ignorance of these facts is inex-Catholics amongst the 24,000 men quartered in Camp Custer. plicable. Furthermore, the Cardinal Secretary of State has been followed

In the days of Christ, our Lord, Palestine had probably a population of 3,000,000. Today the population may not be one-half a million. The Holy Land, which our Saviour traversed when on earth, is comprised within 200x60 miles.

President Wilson again named Michael Doyle to be judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court, where he has served so successfully the past few years. Judge Doyle is a prominent Catholic and member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

Cardinal Dominic Serafini, O. S. B., Prefect of the Comgregation of the Propaganda, died in Rome on Wed-nesday, March 6th, at the age of accepted the persecution of the Church and of the Religious Orders sixty five years. Msgr. Serafini was created and proclaimed Cardinal in May, 1914, and appointed to the Pre-fecture in March, 1916. He was born in Rome, August 8, 1852.

that the powers which closed the churches in France and expelled in-Five hundred converts are made every year in Jamaica, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Collins, S. J., stated at the ecent meeting of the New York Converts' League. The magnitude of heart of every citizen. It is that same spirit which today engineers the "drive on the Pope." Not with on the island is only 40, the fact that the whole number of Catholics on the island is only 40.00 in a out treason to our highest ideals can population of 1,000,000. The chief justice of Jamaica is a convert to Americans allow this infamous thing the faith.

A bill designed to stop the illegal discrimination against Catholics seeking positions as teachers in the public schools of the State, has been defeated in the New Jersey Legisla-ture. A short time ago Catholics throughout the State were aroused by a flagrant violation of the consti-tution by a town school board which refused to appoint a young woman teacher on the ground that she was a Catholic.

His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., has appointed Right Rev. P. J. Hayes, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, Chap lain General of the United States, a position which corresponds to that of Chaplain General in Europe. Bishop Hayes will grant faculties to the chaplains at their several sta tions, and during the period of the War will be their immediate ecclesi astical superior. It is said that this will simplify the work, and make

Writing of financial conditions as they affect Catholic mission work in Porto Rico, the Rev. John A. Lynch, C. SS. R., who is at Mayaguez, says that "cash is held very tightly-

tian country. The plain duty of the Saturday Evening Post, and of the Red Cross in Italy, so generously supported by American Catholics in

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THE POPE AND THE PEACE

CONFERENCE ANOTHER "EXPLANATION," BY CECIL

Are Americans, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, prepared to allow

in France, which began some fifteen

ears ago, as the just revolt of a bur

dened State against a tyrannical

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has been focussed once more on the secret treaty with Italy this week, owing to the amendment moved by Mr. McKean, M. P., for South Monaghan, that the action of the Government in adhering to clause 15 thereof was likely to prejudice the Allied cause by sowing discontent amongst the Catholic soldiers and sailors of the British forces and affecting the morale of Catholics at home. Mr. McKean also asked whether it was not the Wiiting of fano existence of the clause which had prevented the British Government

from replying to the papal note of August 1, last year. Lord Robert Cecil, in his reply, said the terms of

not taken a more prominent part in such associations. On the other hand, employers, con-tinues the Pope, must respect their employees as human beings instead to tracting them as bondsmen, or the place of the encyclical, namely,

mingled with enchainments of line the new law. and colour, of artistry and dramatic primacy, which draws like magnets wise and foolish-some to celestial new law permits heights and some to brief and disastrous ends. Italy, land of ancient ister of the Interior paid a visit a honor and renown, custodian of symbols which carry us back to antiquity arch of Lisbon to ask his authorizabols which carry us back to antiquity and medieval expansion, mother of laws and practical civilization, so lately reborn into the century of pro-tion to appoint a certain priest of his Archdiocese Mayor of a lately reborn into the century of pro-tion to appoint a certain priest of his Archdiocese Mayor of a lately reborn into the century of progressive nations; Greece, degenerate, ing to their senses after a long perbut not beyond resurrection-these and other sunny lands-where the olic people. fig and the olive and the vine, the oleander, the arbutus, and the wis taria flourish luxuriantly by the side of lordly mansions and crumbling castles, overhang pellucid lakes or reveal forlorn seas through magic casements-transport the delighted brooder over works of genius, so freely spread before the ardent reader, to wider horizons which amplify the their entrance into the Church to thought and arouse the soul to finer exertion.

There is no lack of guidance for those who desire to wander in spirit over this intensely interesting world. Thoreau will show you how to dislong hid the doings and misfortunes of the border population which flits boundary towns; Charles Warren of St. Stephen's, Poplar. The latter Stoddard will transport you to the has followed, within a few days, the

iod of insanity, and that the endeavoring to placate a really Cath.

THREE ANGLICAN MINISTERS AMONG ENGLISH CONVERTS

London, February 21. — Various relations of life, including those of causes have been assigned for the number of recent converts here to the true faith, among them three insist upon observance of all moral principles No practical solution of the so cial question," says Pope Leo, " will be found apart from religion and the the growing knowledge of the infallible teacher and others to the wobbly condition of the Church of England, Church.

which was still further shaken by the appointment as Bishop of the This statement will not be denied by any person who is acquainted with the facts of history, human nature and present conditions. When we consult history we learn free-thinking Canon Hensley Hen-

Of the three ministers two were recover wonders in a small area; Rene Bazin will draw the curtain which at Clapham, which is a flourishing cover din London by Monsignor Hind that the Christian principles con cerning the dignity and sacredness Catholic centre. They are the Rev. of the individual human person, the T. R. Godfray, B. A., of Oxford, who was curate of St. Michael's, Bromley, between the Flemish and Dutch boundary towns; Charles Warren of St. Stephen's, Poplar. The latter over the industrial as well as the over the industrial as well as the other actions of men, brought about Stoddard will transport you to the example of his vicar, Rev. G. R. the abolition of slavery, the estab-south Sea Islands, where sighing sea Fothergill, M. A., for six years in lishment of innumerable works and and perfumed gale, tropic palm and charge of St. Stephen's, Poplar, who dusk love make the brain humid was received at Eastbourne by Mon with their languorous beauty. R. signor Cocks, himself a convert. ficence, the prohibition of usury and the rise of political democracy.

All these directions are pr by Pope Leo to be matters of strict moral obligation. most of them being required by the law of strict justice. Yet they are openly ignored by thousands upon thousands of em ployers.

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PRIVATE ASSOCIATIONS

The Pope points out that the right of men to unite in private associa-

tions, such as a labor union, is a that decent men of every faith, and right granted by nature, and there. all good Americans, whose first aim fore may not be denied by the State. is a united drive against the common In our day and country this right is enemy, will henceforth feel obliged that attitude. The Church is not a social reform organization, nor is social betterment her main function. practically never hindered by the to avoid a magazine whose editors public authorities, but it is openly ignored by those employers who reenly Her mission is to bring men to religion and to make them virtuous. But they cannot be virtuous without a certain decent amount of fuse to permit their employees to rganize, or who refuse to deal with the representatives of labor organ. izatio material goods. Furthermore, they

The aim of labor unions, says the Pope, should be "to help each indi-vidual member to better his condi-tion to the utmost in body, mind and property." He also recommends sociations composed of both employers and employees to deal with matters that are of common interest, and to prevent discord and strikes. This is a justification of those periodical trade conferences that have been fostered by the labor unions and the more enlightened groups of employers.

Pope Leo refers to and praises highly the work of the medieval guilds. As we know, the guilds were Pope Leo refers to and praises not merely associations of working ated—first by the parish priests in obscure country villages among the men in the ordinary sense, but to a brotherhood of all men in Christ, die great extent were co operative soci-ties in which the workers were the women whose husbands and sweet hearts were bearing the brunt of the war," and, after the ground had been eties in which the workers were the prepared by these false priests, the on the business of their craft. The modern counterpart of the guild is not the labor union, but the co oper-

umnies against Benedict XV., the Italian clergy, and the Catholic Church that has appeared since the beginning of the War, was given a place of promin place of prominernment, and did not constitute any was given a place of promin-ence in the Saturday Evening Post for February 9. The manner in which that weekly has met the pro-tests of outraged Catholics leaves in the set of outraged Catholics leaves the set of outraged Catholics leaves in the

but one conclusion possible. It is that decent men of every faith, and of the Empire, for which the government was trustee. He then went on

government from replying further Historic than an acknowledgment to the tion of are either too ignorant to know that papal note. Neither did that clause position of executive head of one of in all matters connected with the they are disseminating calumny, or perfectly willing to malign a relig ion to which forty per cent. of Amer-War. The speaker then enumerated the many good services which the of the Michigan Pioneer and His-Pope had already rendered the bellig-erents in the interest of charity to the suffering, and declared that the about by statute enactment the Miss the suffering, and declared that the British Government had availed themselves of these services with sion in 1913, and was appointed by

> Pope sending a representative to the Peace Conference, England would support that objection. He pointed out in conclusion that in any event would take the peace conference place solely between the belligerents.-Boston Pilot.

> > The world is governed more by ideals than by ideas; it is influenced more by living, concrete models than by abstract principles of virtue.

great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple Cardinal and Papal Secretary propaganda was continued by the Socialists and the Austrians. This patience.

not the labor union, but the co-oper-ative productive association. It should be noted that a co opera-tive system of production is quite an-tive system of production is quite an-

terian minister paid me a visit the other day and among other things remarked that no matter how the people contributed down here the Presbyterian Mission Board of New York sent him \$1,200 yearly. For that reason he wore a r smile than I generally do.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Frank A. O'Brien to say that it was not the clause in LL. D., has been honored by election the secret treaty which prevented the to the presidency of the Michigan further Historical commission. The eleva-to the tion of this eminent prelate to the ments is a merited recognition of gratitude. He declared further that the real gist of the clause was simply to say that if Italy objected to the term of six years.

Joseph Scott, of Los Angeles, Cal. lawyer and lecturer of national reputation, has been awarded the Laetare Medal for the year 1918 by the University of Notre Dame. The presentation will take place, according to the annual custom, at the commence ment exercises of the University in June. Mr. Scott was born of Irish parentage, in Kenrith, County of parentage, in Kenrith, Cumberland, England, July 16, 1867. He received his early education at St. Cuthbert's, and had as a fellow It is not necessary for all men to be student the late Wilfrid Ward, and as a professor, Merry del Val, now of State, with whom he formed a ing friendship. He and W Wilfrid

Ward were the only lavmen amon the speakers at the centennial of St. Cuthbert's College.

ica's fighting forces give allegiance. In an article grotesquely misnam "The Red Cross in Italy," M Elizabeth Frazer undertakes to out-line the cause of the Italian reverses in the campaign in the North "The chief coefficients," she finds in "the destructive peace propaganda carried on by the Austrians, the Catholics, and the Italian Socialist party . . instigated, of course, from Wilhelmstrasse." That is to say, Italian Catholics, and first of all Italian priests, joined with the Socialists, Germans and Austrians, to preach treason. For Miss Frazer