The Catholic Record

John J. Dwyer. Datreal single copies may be purchased Milloy, 241 St. Catherine St. West. awa, Ont., single copies may be pur-rom J. W. O'Brien, 141 Nicholas St. dusy, N. S., single copies may be ed at Murphy's Bookstore.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1928 IRELAND'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The appointment of the veteran appreciated by the Irish people.

appoint a governor-general was perity; that faith which made Irish of the Puritans ten years after- nesses flattered, but at the same gave him a sympathetic hearing and country, some no doubt brought one of the most effective bits of men and Irish women, the Church wards. Then was established a time to keep up a half hypocritical said not one word for truth and with them objects consecrated by propaganda of the irreconcilable and school builders, the cross- union of Church and State that show of being fair and just and right. anti-Treaty faction. The assent of bearers and missionaries of the this foreigner, it was represented, English-speaking world. appointed by a foreign government was necessary before any legislation of the "Free State" (always in quotation marks) could take effect; his sovereign right to veto any measure that England disliked was asserted as unlimited. Of course Canadians know that the governor-general, whatever his private judgment may be, must be guided solely by the advice of his ministers, and that, in practice at any rate, he has no control whatever over the legislation of the Canadian Parliament. His assent to such legislation is necessary; but that assent must be given. His power to veto measures, no matter how distasteful to the Government that appointed him, is non-existant. All this, so much a matter of common knowledge and experience here, could not be easily realized in Ireland whose experience had been so sadly different from ours. And ation of the hope for Ireland's when it is borne in mind that public future. opinion and sentiment in Ireland is not so clearly defined as the vote of the people might seem to indicate. but shades off imperceptibly from extreme to extreme, the significance of Mr. Healy's appointment can be realized. When De Valera at once branded him as "a life-long enemy of Ireland" he probably realized as the authority for this despairing Brooks. Add together the 'Ortho- followed the line of least resistance. that the appointment was a severe prediction. blow to the hopes of the extremists. Ireland knows that Healy spent himself throughout a long and Leopold Popper, the husband of active life in the cause of Irish Marie Jeritza, the opera star now freedom. He was not the most singing in America. docile or tractable of political partisans: he was independent. fearless, perhaps opinionated, certainly not too amenable to party Savings banks deposits increas- the other Protestant, nonconform- Yes, it is easy to be popular. I give our readers the benefit of it.

P. W. Wilson has an appreciation of in all States (England, France, the Tim Healy of other days, when Italy, Czechoslovakia;) money for he was one of the comparatively transition provided, therefore no very few Members who always com- reason for inquietude. Contrary the two terms do not register way to do things. I am not speak- these, however, can rightly be manded the attention and respect of reports (are) exchange tricks. the House of Commons.

There is in the course of the article this revealing passage :

"I remember well the great occasion when Tim laid bare his innermost soul. The topic was education. The House was packed and excited. For twenty minutes Tim bristled with pointed thrusts. Then, sud-Father' than to learn the use of the globes.' There was a dramatic pause. 'I would rather they understood their religion in the provision for the eternity to come than that they should become rich and prosof this world.'

know a little law - but that - sar- | ing its bitter fruit, and the names | Walsh is the successful small town | him to persuade himself that his | were the property of the late Queen | such sects as the Buddhists and there is one thing which I and mine sooner or later be undone. cheer or be silent."

John, N. B., single copies may be from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 Main Tim Healy stands out conspicuously representatives of American culture in this great service.

Mr. Wilson adds:

it fanaticism—that has made Tim so | ization goes back to centuries before formidable. He is not a radical. the birth of Christ, is now likely to He is not by nature a rebel. Rather, escape, at least, utter political he illustrates a remark made to me ruin, by a distinguished Irish politician, T. W. Russel, that the country will always be held by the two most conservative forces in this world, the Church and the Land."

much in sympathy with the cause running in The Nation of New Nationalist, Tim Healy, as Governor- of religious education. Fanaticism! General of the Irish Free State No, Tim Healy here shows nothing was, we think, a gracious act of fanaticism; he displays the of good will on the part of the simple rock-like faith cherished by

What seems to suggest fanaticism to the writer we have quoted will strike every Irish reader at home or abroad as simply the forceful and fearless expression of an undisputed and indisputable truth.

And T. W. Russell, brilliant writer and keen observer as he is, is probably right in his prophecy of Ireland's future; though if by conservatism he means the antithesis of progress he could not be farther from the truth. For such conservatism is the guardian and nursingmother of all progress that is safe and sane, real and permanent.

In the graphic pen-picture of the great occasion when Tim laid bare his innermost soul" we see revealed not only Ireland's Governor-General but-troubled though it be just now-the soul of Ireland. And therein we see the sure found-

GOOD NEWS FROM AUSTRIA Only the other day we read in press despatches that Austria was doomed to certain political collapse

The message reads:

In the New York Times Magazine for the reconstruction loan passed

SEIPEL."

perous and educated in the things any choice in the matter by the on."

take. But'-and here the voice hissing and a byword amongst the ive ideas, not brilliant but with that his small good deeds are the rasped out, tense and hoarse-'if nations. Their evil work will sufficient command of words not to greatest and the noblest things ever

have got a grip of, it is the belief in We publish elsewhere Professor Many older readers will recall One would like to believe that, in this speech that stirred not only the spite of the fact that stricken Aus-House but the whole people. Every- tria is Catholic, that the eloquent one knows that the Irish National- and touching appeal of Italy's ex. passing." ists served well the cause of relig- Prime Minister will not fail because ious education in England; and of considerations unworthy of the brings in its revenges. to whom it is addressed.

Meanwhile it is gratifying to "It is this faith-some would call know that this people, whose civil-

> " MASSACHUSETTS: A ROMAN CONQUEST"

A series of interesting and informative articles on the various Evidently the writer is not very States of the American Union is York. In a late number (Dec. 27th) Massachusetts is described under the above heading.

nearly 2,000 landed in Massachusetts, popularity. ages have ever practiced," excluded not. Roman Catholicks' because their On the other hand, it is a sign of

the actual conditions of today.

the observation, we may be sure, desirable to have. lasting. Cost of living dropping. tual aristocracy of Boston, and all be sure to say, "You're right."

And non-Roman Catholic does whether he is or not.

make a fool of himself, inherently done by man. a democrat and growing with his

And so the whirligig of time

objects and organization to the should find scope in it. present Ku Klux Klan; but much more formidable. This phase of 'the Roman Conquest" we shall leave for another time.

THE EASY ROAD TO POPUL 4 RITY BY THE OBSERVER

The easiest way to become popubrought the electorate and citizen- good. Unpopularity is not always a

were denied services of a priest | Strong character is not always public have ceased to interest them, because, as Governor Hutchison good character: A man who is they will feel within them the declared, "the people would upon very bad may care little whether demands of conscience; and happy no terms have consented to the people like ordislike him. Amanmay will they be then if they can look public exercise of religious worship be so egotistical that he does not back and see no rotten compromises by Roman Catholick priests." So care, so long as he is pleased with in their past; no days or times late as 1772 the Boston "Town himself, whether anyone else is when they deserted truth and Records," while admitting that pleased with him or not. Yet, it decency when they needed friends toleration in religion was "what takes strength of character to the and champions." all good and candid minds in all careless whether others like us or

belief was "subversive of society." weakness of character to be too With this retrospective glance much concerned about the passing at the first century and a half of opinions of others, especially those as numerous as chain stores." Massachusetts history let us turn to of persons with whom we have nothing to do, and whose opinions The Nation writer thus depicts are of no importance to us, because they are not our friends or in-"When Dr. Eliot observed that timates, nor yet of that mental the codfish commonwealth is domi- capacity or of that moral excellence nantly Roman Catholic, he made that might make their approval very

with a bland freedom from pre- When a person is universally Now we have this radiogram sent by Chancellor Seipel to Baron center of all Massachusetts towns, which he does not by any means act and Calvin come in our day. the right and left wings of the himself, not being built that way,

discipline; but of the sincerity of ing. Governments majority firmly ist sects, such as Methodists, know many popular people. At the Stewart Exhibition in London his patriotism the Irish people can united. These are favorable sym- Baptists, and the rest. The Cath- Whether they believe or not in the in the late eighties which brought ptoms for Austria. Guarantee laws olic Cathedral dwarfs them all— wisdom, or in the justice, of what together an array of relics of that that is, as a spiritual institution. . . others are doing or saying, they are ill-fated family, such as is unlikely Irish, in Massachusetts or any- right." This is the line of least place, there were four Jacobite where else, even in Ireland. But if resistance; but it is not the strong flags among the exhibits. None of exactly, if in Boston and the sur- ing merely of the quickest way called the Royal Standard, except, rounding mill cities is a large popu- to get rid of a bore whose views perhaps the first, and it is only a This will be welcome news for lation of Italians, Canadian-French, are of no importance and who fragment. many who sympathize with this Portuguese, Poles, who are spirit- demands an extravagant share of Catholic country in her struggle for ually subject to the Celtic- our attention. To tell such a man First of these was what is described national existence under the unnat- American Cardinal, nevertheless that he is right is, I suppose, no as "a piece of the standard of Prince ural conditions imposed for no other Irish and Catholic are roughly great sacrifice of principle, since Charles Edward." This was then, reason than that Austria is Cath- synonymous in the Bay State. it does not matter in the least and presumably is now in possession

This is made clear in a recently not, in an age of slackening interest But, there are conversations and whose ancestors, as every reader of denly, his voice broke and his eyepublished book, "The Letters of in religion and of wavering demardiscussions, to say nothing of actual history must know, were intimately head of the Protestant "Landesglasses became dim. He was wor- Franklin K. Lane." Mr. Lane was cations of faith, mean either Puridoings, in which it is weak and associated with the several efforts kirche. Secretary of the Interior in Presi- tan stock or any one brand of non- cowardly to tell people that they made by the exiled family to regain He stammered—did not want 'lan- dent Wilson's cabinet. Secretary conformity. The Protestant forces are right merely in order to avoid their Throne. The second was guage of emotion' or 'protestation Lane quotes President Wilson as are scattered, lukewarm, and a contradiction or to avoid giving described simply as a "Flag taken at of religion,' but—but—and he went on: 'I will say this, I would rather on: 'I will say this, I would rather on: 'German are scattered, lukewarm, and a contradiction or to avoid giving described simply as a 'Flag taken at offence that they have Culloden,' but by whom is not Protestantism, which, having grown on: I will say this, I would rather Austria should go to Germany, as Church of Christ Scientist is about no right to take. There are cases, recorded in the official catalogue. have my children learn to say 'Our all were of one language and one half way between Brimstone Corner and they come up often in daily It was the property of Sir Archibald not possess its former inherent race, but this would mean the and the Harvard Medical School. life, in which not only courage but Lamb Bart. The third was a establishment of a great central If you want to start a sect, start it honor and conscience demand that "Silk banner used at Prestonpaus, State Roman Catholic nation, which would in Massachusetts. Other States we speak out the truth and hide no Falkirk and Culloden," which in a dogmatic be under the control of the Papacy." will take it up later. . . But alone part of it. There are many men who way is the most interesting of the Churches, and science and national-So the apostle of self-determination agreed to debar Austria from any choice in the matter by the apostle of a Rev. A. Meldrum, on."

Ism have gotten in their work to such an extent that even belief in the divinity of Christ, the last others who deliberately flatter the property of a Rev. A. Meldrum, on."

Ism have gotten in their work to such an extent that even belief in the divinity of Christ, the last others who deliberately flatter the property of a Rev. A. Meldrum, on."

Ism have gotten in their work to such an extent that even belief in the divinity of Christ, the last remaining link in the chain forged was remained by Luther has been broken down. insertion in the Treaty of the Of the three prominent men in worst in the opinions and the habits evidently of Jacobite ancestry and a by Luther, has been broken down. "Another and longer pause. 'I cannot spell. I cannot parse an English sentence. I cannot do the rule of three. I am supposed to

I hope I am not getting unduly

cynical; but I have seen so much of the kind of popularity that is bought by sacrifice of principle and land's army at Colloden and after- internal affairs. Unrest by keeping silent when it was a wards publicly burnt at Edinburgh less than eight years the microbes by keeping silent when it was a duty to speak out, that now when I did not comprise all that were borne in that memorable engage- organism of European life. Only a comprise all that were of hate have poisoned the whole organism of European life. To appreciate the aptness of the lar is to sacrifice principle. Not, of begin to wonder on what occasions possibly, or fragments of some, British Government, and one that is countless generations of his countless generations g preciated by the Irish people.

The fact that England was to point a governor-general was perity; that faith which made Irish people.

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The fact that England was to face in the order of material prosponent of false morals to have their human weak-perity; that faith which made Irish people.

The matter is of great importance ship of the colony under a theo- sign of strength of character; much for those who are starting out in cratic regime, intolerant and less a sign of virtue; but, it is true, life. A time will come for them tyrannical in the extreme. In nevertheless, that it does show when the approval of conscience will 1756, the exiled Acadians, of whom strength of character to despise seem of surpassing importance. Long after the fickle opinions of the

NOTES AND COMMENTS

"CHAIN NEWSPAPERS," says the in His." Toronto Globe, "are becoming almost Since the press has always been proclaimed to be the sheet anchor of our liberties, it would be hard to imagine a greater calamity than Society. In reply he wrote as that the press of a country should follows: "Sir\_I am survived and classes are in the worst plight. that the press of a country should be gathered into the hands of a few annoyed at the contents of your and financial decline of Austria one hungry capitalists.

judice. The fact is there. Let us popular it is usually because he has, consider it. The most potent either by natural instinct or inclining the divinity of Christ. "He was me to have this communication umber of students attending, was despite the measure of relief provided by the League of Nations William Cardinal O'Connell. But tion, avoided having or expressing not all-knowing as God is," and with you. I have long been not all-knowing as God is," and addicted to the gaming table—I vided by the League of Nations. there is no sign of a successor to decided views even when decided the fifty lines of cold type given to have lately taken to the turf—I Chancellor Seipel himself was given there is no sign of a successor to decided views even when decided the inty lines of cold type given to the subject is simply an amplification. It is no sign of a successor to decided views even when decided the inty lines of cold type given to the inty lines of cold type given to the subject is simply an amplification. It is no sign of a successor to decided views even when decided the inty lines of cold type given to the inty lines of cold type given to the subject is simply an amplification. dox' Congregational churches, A friend of mine has a motto in has the Presbyterianism of Knox All this was well known to you and

WE HAVE had occasion to make a Episcopalians, housed in The Advent | which expresses the line of least little further research into the and Phillips Brooks's Trinity, the resistance almost perfectly. If you matter of the standards borne by Unitarians of old King's Chapel, want to be liked, he says, when a Prince Charlie's army at Culloden, "Austrian crown stabilization where once worshiped the intellector man expresses an opinion to you, touched upon in these columns a week or two ago, and proceed to

of the Earl of Mar and Kellie,

donically—that, I think, is a mis- of the Peace-makers have become a Irish lawyer inclined to progress- sins are not of much importance and Victoria, and were exhibited by her.

LASTLY, THERE was the flag carried by Sir James Kinlock's Men like to be fooled, they like to battalion of Lord Ogilvie's regiment the infinite Christ to come'—at Nitti's appeal to Americans to save public experience. Mr. Coolidge is have help in fooling themselves. which bears a St. Andrew's cross, which he sat back, set his hat on his the culture of Central Europe by the yokel neither of the blue blooded They like to meet men who are thistle, and the time-honored Scots which he sat back, set his hat on his forehead, and glared at the House of Commons, which, electrified and of Vienna. Is there a doubt in the invasion." Of Senator David I. dumbfounded, knew not whether to world that such an appeal would be Walsh he says that "his public life mits a few sharp tricks in trade, or participate in the earlier events of heard if Austria were Protestant? is clean" and safely predicts that gets drunk sometimes, or leads a the "Rising," but came into action "he will be succeeded by many of good girl into temptation, or covets after the retreat into Scotland, in his own race and kind. There will his neighbor's wife. Men like to be time to participate in the battle of be no more Lodges. That breed is told that they are not so bad after Falkirk, and then with the descendall; that what they do is only ing sun at Culloden, their flag has "human;" (as though all dirty deeds not the accumulated memories of were not human,) they love to hear the other three ' It is an honored About the middle of the last their gravest faults excused or and honorable flag none the less and century when the influx of mitigated; and they call the man was one of the notable objects in Irish Catholic immigration was who renders them that service a the Stewart Exhibition. It was considerable the whole country broad-minded man. Well, perhaps then the property of Col. J. Grant greatest centers of culture in was swept by a wave of anti-Catho- a broad-minded man is the right Kinlock of Kilbrie and Logie, a lic bigotry and the Knownothing sort of helper down the road to lineal descendant of its original lic bigotry and the Knownothing sort of helper down the road to lineal descendant of its original movement was inaugurated. This hell; for that is a very broad road— bearer. It is still, it is to be in a state of political chaos. Prowas strikingly similar in its aims, and broad-minded men, I suppose, presumed, in possession of his duction is ruined, the world's trade family.

> popular" and who has hosts of ment. There may indeed be friends wherever he is known, I several others in existence, some here in Canada, as among the many in that last great and heroic effort and to restore the throne to its ancient Korfanty rather than to saviors of possessors. If we are correct in this conjecture it would be of

> > authority for the following little apparatus of death and destruction.
> > tale: A Catholic priest and a We must combat all this unless we tale: A Catholic priest and a Methodist parson who had seen are to face an even greate decadence, yes, even brutalization. service together as army chaplains were saying good-bye at the close exhort my friends in America and of the War. "Well, after all," said the priest, warmly shaking hands, 'We mustn't forget that we are

known character should have A "Pressyterian Elder" writes to exempted me from such an applica- Vienna. the land of sinners than with such as you,"-I am, &c., (signed) Orford."

## PROTESTANTISM IN LUTHER'S LAND

By Rev. D. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Cologne, Dec. 4.—Protestantism "Roman Catholic does not mean always ready to say, "You're ever to be assembled again in one danger of a total collapse as a rish, in Massachusetts or any-right." This is the line of least place, there were four Jacobite monarchies that formerly made up

Ever since the reformation in the sixteenth century, thoughtful men among both the Protestants and Catholics have worked to bring about a reconciliation between the two camps into which the Christian world was divided. But the power of kings and princes in Germany was great and it was usually exerted on the side of Protestant-ism. For the last seventy years the Kings of Prussia, who later became Kaisers, have been at the

Now, however, the revolution has smashed all the thrones of the former Empire and there are no strength and power. Protestant university board has had to be theologians during the period of provided for the professors, and support have ruined the tic foundations of their

Brahmans have made great gains.
German Catholics have organized
a new society, the "Winfried a new society, the "Winfried Verein" which has as its object the unification of the Christian sects. The organization was approved by the German Hierarchy at its the German Hierarchy at its meeting in Fulda. The organization has connections with similar organizations in England, Holland and Switzerland. The Auxiliary Bishop of Cologne is president of the organization

## SHALL AUSTRIAN CULTURE DIE?

By F. Nitti

The following appeal to Americaa universities, printed exclusively in The Nation, was written by the former Italian Premier in the hope

Of the 470,000,000 people who live has lost its great routes, and Europe is disintegrated or worse still, balkanized. The same brutal It may be seen, then, that the fourteen flags taken by Cumber-national relations obtains also in few years ago youth had ideals;

today it hails force The intellectual productivity of Europe, with Germany as its center, owing to the monetary depreciation in many countries, above all the new "ideals" of the young who association with persons and events today pay homage to murderers robber chieftains human life such as Rontgen and Behring-all this affects to their detriment the universities through-Ceristopher Morley, writing in the New York Evening Post, is the New York Evening Post, is for its aim the manufacture of new forms. to face an even For this reason I should like to

the heads of the American universities to restore the University of Vienna. German Austria, shrunk German Austria, shrunk to a population of six million, oneboth serving the same Heavenly third of which lives in Vienna, is Father-you in your way, and I completely ruined. Her currency is purchase nothing in foreign coun-Here is another one, some sixty years old. The Earl of Orford of least 1,000 kronen to buy a pound of that day was invited to preside at a bread, even an annual income of one letter—surprised, because my well-known character should have tion and culture in the world is facing ruin: the University of Vienna. Up to a few years ago the third largest university in the world, but from the standpoint of cultural significance it probably occupied the first place. Here peoples of the Austro-Hungarian your society; notwithstanding and the Orient. The University of monarchy as well as of the Balkans which you think me a fit person for Vienna was the great center of your president. God forgive your Oriental civilization, and other hypocrisy. I would rather live in scientific institutions supplemented its enormous work. Among its professors were and are many of the foremost scholars in the world; biology, medicine, the natural sciences in general, mathematics political economy, law are taught excellently in Vienna even today. Civilization and science owe much to its professors. In the United States are thousands of lawyers, physicians, mathematicians, engineers, scientists who received their training in Vienna. As an old university teacher I have always regarded the University of Vienna as the most illustrious center of

culture. But our colleagues and friends, I might also say our teachers, at the University of Vienna are almost all of them in dire distress. Many of them are suffering, if not actual hunger, the most bitter privations. Most of them can scarcely exist, and are unable to purchase books or conduct scientific research. In their beautiful university buildings reigns pale misery; one has to be with what is left from before the War. New things can no longer be acquired. Of course, the pro-But how can they sum of kronen. that? Including all increases in salary the professors at receive no more than a tenth of what they received before the War. To meet the most urgent need, even that is very scant. The inevitable further depreciation of the krone must drive the professors to

Up to a few years ago the Austrian Government gave to the