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coming fast-too fast. He was a nation ever steered a ship of state, horribly crushed, but conscious to that the Star-Spangled Banner, with the end. then we-the doctor and I-tried to

Again a long pause. When he did go on Father John's voice was very go on Father John's voice was very as well as ideal, industrial as well as as well as ideal, industrial as well as vocal.

The man prayed until the end came. His face was radiant. We It calls upon man, woman and child loosened his clothing, Dr. Forbes and and he-he was not a fool. Mary. but a saint-a hidden saint! We loosened his clothing, and we found -a hair-shirt. And his face at the last-I shall never forget it as long as I live !"-Florence Gilmore, in the praying. Ave Maria.

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ADDRESSES GREAT CATHOLIC PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Following is part of the text of the peech on "Catholic Patriotism," speech on "Catholic Patriotism," delivered at the Patriotic Catholic Demonstration at Washington, Cardinal Gibbons presiding, on Memorial Day, by Former Governor Martin H.

'The patriotism of the Catholics. of the United States is a self-evident proposition. It needs no demonstra-tion ; no substantiating evidence, no mathematical proof. It is written on every page of this country's history man's hand can take it out. have toiled in the ditches, in the

Atlantic with Columbus and with shops, in the marts and on the farm Balboa it looks upon the Pacific from the peak of Darien. With Leaf Ericson it skirts the shores of Vine. land and with Sebastian Cabot sees the snows of Labrador. With De Soto and Marquette it discovers the Mississippi ; with Champlain it finds the lake that bears his name ! with Cartier it sails the picturesque St. Lawrence ; and with Ponce De Leon it seeks the fountain of everlasting With its early missionaries youth. it blazes the trails of our primeval forests the Cross of Christ in one hand and the banner of civilization in the other. With Verendye it first scales the Rocky Mountains, with Menendez it founds St. Augustine, and with Onate starts old Santa Fe upon its way. It draws the first map of the great lakes and writes the first description of Niagara Falls. With Father Mare it finds out mines of torquoise and with Father Hennepin locates our mines of coal; with a Franciscan it finds the salt springs of Onondaga, and with the Jesuits discovers the oil wells of Lake Erie, the copper of Lake Superior and the lead of Illinois. And as it was in the beginning

so it is now and ever will be. 'God and Country' was the pillar

of cloud by day, the pillar of fire by night of the early Catholics of this country : and 'God and Country, Faith and Flag' is the precept and the law of the Catholics of to day.

The patriotism of the Catholics of this country began in 1492, and it will last

" 'Whilst the earth bears a plant And the sea rolls a wave.'

"This, my friends, is a fitting place ; this a fitting day for this cele bration.

" Here before us stands the monu Christopher Columbus. Near here, told a form of government where just a few miles away in Maryland over yonder, stands the home of of God. That Te Deum heralded a Charles Carroll of Carrollton than land where kings would pass away whom no man risked more to make this country free. Just below here land where the oppressed of the at Mount Vernon, where the Chesa- world would find liberty and peace fragrance. of the and prosperity under the flag of peake bears the flowers around his grave out to the meeting of the seas, where the winds Deum foretold a land where the around his tomb, where the rain where lips and hands are unfettered,

his clergy and people and attacked in a volume by a churchman who, if inferior in dignity, is intellectually far ahead of him. In America the I heard his confession ; all that it symbolizes and all that it actualizes, is the most glorious flag Romeward tendency is not alarming

because the clergyman who wants to earn a livelihood must take his religious views from the monied militaristic, physical as well as vocal. pews of his church. And there is not much soundness in theology that alike. It finds illustration in a boy stands approved under the seal of digging potatoes in a New England big business. garden in Civil War times. When Their tardier brethren charge the Rome-bound churchmen with dis-loyalty and shortsightedness. Of asked by a stranger what his family

was doing for the country's cause the boy replied, 'Well, father is fightcourse, there is nothing smacking of disloyalty in tempting the creed proing and I am digging and mother is fessed at ordination to meet the fancies of the first charge or of 'Fighting, digging and praying'that is the stuff real patriotism is shortsightedness in weighing a salary against eternity. For cen-And 'fighting, digging and pray-

turies Protestantism has been extol-ling the courage of its founders for ing' is the stuff Catholic patriotism supposedly standing by their convic Measured by this standard we "Measured by this standard we have won our spurs on the field of battle and written our name large on the industries of peace. We have played the part of the soldier when antism today.-New World.

#### the War drum throbbed throughout the land and we have played the GENERAL INTENTION builder's part when peace smiled upon the avocations of men. We FOR JULY have given our labor to make this country and our blood to save this

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

THE ORIENTAL CHURCHES

The Orient is a land which should that civilization may grow and happibe dear to the Heart of God ; for it was there He spent His earthly

ness increase. In the woeful day of war we have career. there stood where shot and shell rained redemption of the human race, there thickest and death stalked without a He established the Church which to continue His work in

We have cherished the

Star-Spangled Banner in our hearts

In the piping-times of peace we

and defended it with our hands.

'In peace-time and in war-time we world till the end of time. When we recall the early history of the Catholics have furnished this country our quota of the men and the women Church the very mention of the Orient holds our imagination by the who stand out on the pages of the nation's history like towering mounprestige of the souvenirs it revives. It was in the Orient that Christiantains on the plain. In peace-time ity gathered in its first conquests and gloried in its first martyrs. and in war-time we Catholics have furnished our share of the men and the women who though they may The Orient was particularly fruitful set no rivers on fire still make the in great Churchmen, men who were wheel of life go round : we have devoted to the Church of Rome, who furnished our share of the men and acknowledged the supremacy of the women who with reverence in their heart, iron in their blood, and inspira-of duty and honor to lock to Rome tion in their brains, do their plain for direction. Led by great Bishops duty each day and for it claim no whose names are still honored the Church of Rome, the Church in the Orient proclaimed that Rome praise; our share of the toiling, struggling, law-abiding men and women who make up the stamina and strength, the backbone and the lifewas the center and the source of all spiritual authority. blood of a republic like this; we have Unhappily this state of affairs did furnished our share of the industrinot continue. The first great break in Roman continuity followed politious men and the righteous women who belong to the Grand Army of the Unknown, the Unhonored and the lishment of the Western Empire

Unsung, but without whom there will be no song in life, no honor in the world. And to-day, on Memorial Day,

Rosemary Day, we Catholics claim our share in the notable contributions to the democracy of the world. "To-day, we stand within the shadow of the statue of Christopher

Patriarchates for direction. Columbus, who four hundred and condition of things has continued more or less ever since; in this twenty-five vears ago, with a mantle of Catholicity on his shoulders and twentieth century there are over a the Cross of Catholicity in his hands. hundred million souls in the Orient fell on his knees and chanted a Te living in heresy or schism. Many of the sects into which those millions Deum for the discovery of this land. "That Te Deum of Christopher are divided retain nearly all our Columbus inaugurated a new chapter

dogmas, but they scout the idea of one central, world wide spiritual authority, and are satisfied with the voice of the people is the voice their local Patriarchs and Synods, who decide for them what they should believe and what they should reject. Asia Minor, Syria, Armenia, and Mesopotamia contain the greater number of that vast multitude of people who are estranged from Rome.

In the thirteenth century the

But political expediency and

The schismatic nation which is

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

back to the bosom of unity. Leo XIII., in three admirable letters, invited the Orientals to forget the past and return to the Catholic Fold; he encouraged them by assuring them that no great differences exist between their faith and ours, and that he would provide for the retention of

all their customs and rites. Again Pius X, repeated the invitation and declared that their time-honored rites and customs would be preserved. These invitations, made in the gentlest way and by the kindest of Pontiffs, were not accepted, and the Oriental schisms and heresies are still rampant among Greeks, Russians, Copts, Nestorians, Abyssinians, Jacobites, Malabars, and Armenians. These peoples have their independent rites and national churches, over whom Governing Synods have here and there replaced the ancient Patriarchates. To make matters tists have investigated spiritism and worse, many of them are civilly under the heel of the Moslem ruler, and they will probably continue to grope in error and spiritual darkness until Providence sees fit to inspire them with the desire to return to the one true Fold.

A great obstacle to a return to unity of the Churches of the Orient is, first, the interference and influence of lay Synods in the government and administrative councils of the various rites. To this must be added the lack of Christian instruction among the flocks and of discipline among the shepherds. There is, besides, nothing to arouse religious fervor or enthusiasm in the .way of He wrought the retreats and missions, no frequent Communion to feed starving souls. none of those providential devotions, the such as we have in the Western Church, to elevate souls and urge them to work for their spiritual per fection. Hence there exist through out the Christian communities of the Orient only universal languor and spiritual sterility. Perhaps the greatest obstacle of all to unity with Rome are the prejudices, national as well as religious, prejudices centuries old, which do not cease to represent the Roman Pontiff as a real antichrist, with whom it would be treason to have anything to do. These prejudices are widespread, being fostered by writers who publish books and newspapers filled with calumnies and abuse of Rome and everything Roman

However, amid this sad state of affairs there is still a glimmer of hope; there are in the Orient a number of Churches thoroughly Catholic in their dogmas and in their submission to the Sovereign Pontiff. The various schismatic bodies have under Charlemagne. Once the breach was made, the activity of heresiarchs corresponding bodies which, while and schismatical leaders began to be preserving their own Oriental rites felt, and like their forbear Lucifer. are still in communion with the center of Christian unity. those leaders drew millions after These are called "Uniates" and are known them. The authority of Rome was ignored and minor churches began Byzantine Uniates, Chaldees, 88 to look to their own Eastern Uniate Armenians, Uniate Copts, Abyssinian Uniates, Catholic Syrian This Church, Uniate Malabar Church, and Maronites, the last-named being completely Roman in faith since the twelfth century. There is hope that the turmoil the East is in, owing to There is hope that the present War, may break through national prejudice and conservatism, and turn Oriental eyes and hearts in the direction of Rome. Writers who are familiar with the East tell us that if the heads of any of the bodies of schismatics could be persuaded to and file would make no difficulty. "unless there be other parties strong enough to convince them that the heads had deserted the nation." Let us hope that the freedom of wor-

ship that appears to be dawning in Second Council of Lyons, and in the fifteenth the Council of Florence, lands watered by the Mediterranean.

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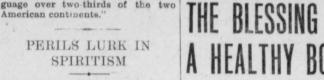
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CHURCH DISAPPROVES OF SPIRITISTIC PRACTICES

Spiritism, or spiritualism, as it is ommonly called, is regarded by the average man who knows of it only hearsay as a fraud imposed from upon the public. Most Catholics vaguely know that the Church disapproves of spiritistic practices be cause they involve communication with evil spirits. However, spiritism is continually gaining converts, for the man who once regarded it with skepticism, when confronted with spiritistic phenomena, is often over-whelmed with what seems to him to be conclusive evidence. Noted scien have arrived at the conclusion that under certain conditions independent spirit-agencies enter into com tion with those who seek this inter course With a view to sounding a warning

to Christians against the dangers to their faith that lurk in spiritism, J. Godfrey Raupert, K. S. G., has written a pamphlet bearing the caption "Spiritistic Phenomena and Their Interpretation." Mr. Raupert, who has written several books on the subject, is a convert to Catholicism. having formerly been a spiritist himself.

would not change for anything. I have In his pamphlet, which is designed not had an hour's sickness since I comfor popular perusal, Mr. Raupert dis-cusses the established facts of menced using "Fruit-a-tives", and I know now what I haven't known for spiritism, i. e., communication by the spirit world with this world through a good many years-that is, the blessing mediumship. of a healthy body and clear thinking

MANIFESTATION OF SPIRITS

"The questions which are most frequently asked by those drawn into spiritistic practises," says the author, "but not acquainted with the results of the more recent study of the subject. are : How can a spiritbeing manifest itself in such a manner as to become sensibly or object-ively visible in the material world ? Whence does it obtain the physical force or power by which it accomplishes the familiar results ? What precisely is the modus operandi in the production of spiritistic phenomena?

to be as follows : The sensitive, in order to elicit objective spirit-maninsensibility or trance. Conscious-The mind is in an attitude of sub In this state of suspense and passivthe operating spirit-agencies ity withdraw from the sensitive's organ ism a kind of semi-material substance or force, of the precise nature of which very little is known at present. A lesser amount of this delicate matter is also withdrawn from the organism of those taking part in the spirit evocation.

the struggle. Moved by lofty ideas of his mission to mankind and "By means of this 'astral' matter it becomes possible for the spirit agencies to objectivise themselves and to produce most of it, not all, the familiar phenomena. They man ipulate it in a variety of ways and for an infinite variety of ends. They use it to produce abnormal lights accept reunion with Rome, the rank and sounds, abnormal writings, drawings and paintings; or to fashion human faces or entire bodily forms, often very closely resembling the faces and forms of the dead. Indeed, there would seem to be few abnormal effects which cannot be produced by

prisoners are but two examples. From his watchtower on the Vatimeans of this subtle force can Hill, the illustrious pr SPIRIT AGENCIES of the reigning Pope, Leo XIII, was not afraid to warn the nations of the disaster which he clearly foresaw With the eye of the sage, he looked into the future of the world and saw the great battle of nations in which the intellect, the genius and the strength of the great and historic races would be prostituted to a con-test of arms surpassing in intensity and disaster all the wars of ancient days These times are now with us and by standing above the immediate issues of the conflict and holding out the hand of charity and blessing to all mankind, Pope Benedict has chosen the better part. He has He has understood that the terrible deeds which have been committed were not so much the deeds of the peoples agencies. Says Mr. Raupert : "It is, of course, an admitted and as of their rulers and teachers and that, while condemning with all the weight of his moral authority these 'frightful misdeeds." he has been to the people of every land a father and friend. "Our voice is the voice of the father and friend." Replying recently to an address by Prince Colonna, the mayor of Rome, who spoke on behalf of the Roman nobility, the Holy Father praised them for their work of charity for 'But it is also a demonstrated the sufferers of the War and added that he prayed that it would come "When reparation had to an end been made to divine justice Those who presume to censure the Vatican regarding its actions or its attitude towards a nation or set of nations in a time like the present, or, indeed, at any time, have no full conception of its exalted mission to mankind, or the extent of its labors on behalf of those who suffer and those who die in this, the war of nations.



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such persuasive manner that the mind is confused and perplexed, and unless it be unusually stable and alert, begins to entertain and accept the ideas suggested and to 'Prolonged investigation and narrow and old-world ' ideas of the ignorant multitude."-The Guardian. servation have shown the process THE NEUTRALITY OF

ifestations, passes into a state of ness is partially or entirely suspended. The will is in abeyance. mission or passivity. Its thought-activity is brought to a standstill.

wrote a letter of thanks to the Cathhood of nations, for the sacrifices they made in giving this flag its red stripes and white bars and blue field of stars.

And to this heritage of patriotism we Catholics are true. We believe that we can live for

no better purpose, we can die for no better purpose 'than the ashes of our fathers and the altars of our God.' We believe that if we sink to rest in the calm of peace or the hurricane of war with our country's wishes blest by fairy hands our knell is wrung by forms unseen our dirge is sung.' We believe that this country has been a haven of liberty, a bulwark of protection, a treasury of opportunity to our fathers and to us, and, believing that such it will continue to be to our children and our children's children, we repeat as religiously as we repeat our prayers the patriotic sentiment of these poetic lines :

" 'Great God, we thank Thee for this home.

This beauteous birthland of the free, Where strangers from afar may come

And breathe the air of liberty. Long may her flowers untrampled

spring, Her harvests wave, her cities rise And yet till time shall fold her wing Remain earth's loveliest paradise.'

And from these sentiments and of those held by any of his congregathese tenets we assert that we be-lieve that the Declaration of Inde- Is a

weeps tears of joy for his glory and his fame and the sun weaves a golden where brains are the master of destiny, where labor wears a royal succeeded in bringing back to the Catholic Church the schismatic crown above his head sleeps George coat of arms, where men reap what Greeks, whose representatives form-Washington who, when the smoke they sow, where the weak find proally renewed the link with Rome and dust of battle had cleared away tection and the strong bow to a rule and accepted the authority of the and the Revolutionary War was won, of law. That Te Deum gave an im-Pope. petus to human liberty, religious the old spirit of pride and independ. olics of the United States for the freedom and individual rights which ence was too deeply rooted to ensure service they rendered in winning rewrote the law books of the world. permanent submission. The separathis country her place in the sister. hurled autocracy in the abyss of detion of the Greeks from unity again cay and placed justice on the throne took place, and misunderstandings. once occupied by kingly whims .controversies, political jealousies, as The Times Union, Albany, N. Y. the Latin Catholics, have kept up the

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#### separation ever since. A HOPELESS MUDDLE

now so prominently before the public The Protestant element of Angliowing to the present War, is Russia with its one hundred and eighty millions. The Russian Greeks broke canism is coming to the conviction that it is high time to dam absolutely the stream that is carrying num away from Constantinople, and set up a Patriarch of their own at Mosbers of the High Churchmen Romeward. It is now suggested to lay but in 1721 Peter the Great COW, abolished the patriarchal authority and in its stead set up what is known down the law prohibiting "plainly and firmly" everything Romish from "the extra liturgical cultus of the as the Holy Synod whose members Blessed Sacrament" to the observon assuming office are obliged to ance of the feast days of the Blessed take the following oath: "I confess Church and affirm that the sovereign judge The Anglican Virgin. Quarterly Review published the of this Synod is our clement lord article submitting this proposal and the monarch of Russia." This is the American Churchman approves present state of the "Orthodox This is the of it, making the distinction, howchurch in that vast empire, a state ever, that the Romeward trend is ridden church dependent on the will

more pronounced in England than of earthly princes, the last of whom Why this is we discover has himself been deposed within in another Anglican journal, the Living Church, which includes among the things that a bishop authority to ensure unity of faith and might report but does not, the discipline has had the usual results. repeated requests made to him for a Sects have been multiplying so 'resident priest' who must be "able rapidly that neither the Czar nor his young, a good mixer, a powerful Holy Synod have been able to stor preacher, single if possible, and per-sonally attractive, holding no church them. Mgr. Mislin tells us that in one Russian diocese alone, Rostoff, there were in the nineteenth century views that might conflict with any no less than two hundred sects.

similar state of affairs exists else-where in the Orient, only possibly on Is anything more hopelessly mudpendence is the greatest political died? In England, where the a smaller scale. What a far cry from exposition of a freedman's rights ever clamping down of the law is necespenned by the hand of man, that the sary, there is no one to do the clamp-Constitution of these United States ing. The bishop who attempted it is the most luminous chart by which would find himself deserted by half truth and disciplinary integrity !

Meanwhile we are invited to carry

out the wishes of the Holy Father and direct our prayers to God for the Many persons who have attended spiritistic seances have been led to return to the one Fold and under believe that a beloved deceased rela the staff of the One Shepherd, of tive or friend spoke through the many millions of souls who, because medium, so startling was the inforthey inherited schism from their mation divulged. As Mr. Raupert forefathers, cannot be held formally guilty of their error ; who, are more points out, while such manifestations as these are obviously the work of to be pitied than blamed. Benedict spirit-agencies, it would be wrong to XV. ardently desires to bring back conclude that the spirit is really the all these Eastern Churches to unity, person it claims to be. It is really well as excessive zeal on the part of and has published within recent the work of evil spirits who practice months a prayer for this purpose. a deception on the visitor by playing the role of a deceased friend or rela His Holiness wishes to multiply

Catholic communities of the Greek tive. Uniate rite and to develop those The spirits adapt their communica already existing. He does not blame tions to the mental and moral state of the person invoking them but gradually they become demoralizing the Orientals for their attachment to their particular rites, their liturgical customs or their language, but his ardent desire is to dispel their ignor-

well-known fact, that many of the communications received from ' the other side ' are of a high and lofty character. This is especially the case at the beginning of the experimont. And where these exalted moral ideas correspond with those entertained by the experimenter or medium, the high tone of these com munications is often long maintained.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of American History in the University fact that in practically all cases this of California, lately gave the annual high tone gradually and often imper-Faculty Research Lecture there, his ceptibly undergoes a change. subject being the relation of the Misgenerally takes place when confisions (of which California contains dence in the communicating agency so many monuments) to the general has been established. A suggestion has been established. A busic lit is then thrown in here and there. It is then thrown in the the He said in part, as reported in The Tidings,

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