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

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Writing E lyle, Dr. Barry says that it was a "the saints w best men he knew; that a peasant saint would be of more consequence in Europe to-day than all its fleets and armies, and that the divinest symbol was still the peasant of Galilee, by whom had been bequeathed to us the Religion of Sorrow." Carlyle dwelt far charity upon which our lives should be from the Catholic Church. When its built?

accents smote upon his ear in the cathedral at Bruges, he could but mutter that it was "grand idolatrous music." Yet meditation.

ON GUARD

Our readers should not be misled by the Spanish news items that appear in some of our Canadian papers. At present the anti-clerical party, which is responsible for much of the misinformation that is flashed to the ends of the earth, is prating of liberty and of its it was in France the time that Waldeck Rousseau left to the bitter-minded Combes the legacy of hate and robbery. True, indeed, that they were made up to play the part of democrats, and that cable news from Spain are in need of the gutter press and their paid henchial friends should use a blue pencil on ment. some of the stuff that is miscalled news. But, if they must publish it, they should not further disfigure it with comments but the root of the present trouble is in that betray an anti-Catholic bias. We the sluggishness and incapacity of the like "strong haters," such as the editor of an ultra Protestant paper in Toronto, tion, we admit, but this is due not to but we have contempt for those who Rome but to the industrial unrest which smile from the teeth outward, and are the Spanish premier seems unable to not above stabbing us in the back.

#### AN OFT-TOLD TALE

about the English Bible, we must go menting on the foolishness of Canalejas' back five hundred years when the priests tried to keep the Bible from the people.'

This calumny finds a resting place in lication. The popular view of Protestants, says Earl Nelson in The Re-Union Magazine for July, "is that the Pope is not only opposed to the circulation of the scripture, but, as anti-Christ, would We are not averse to criticism of our We find that the chief manuscripts on ings and deficiencies. But when a corwhich the Bible has been formed have respondent tells us that the laity, been preserved at the Vatican since the having no voice in parochial matters, are time of Constantine," etc. Earl Nelson represents many non - from their pastors, we beg to say that his Catholics who are disgusted with the talk is futile and pointless. We have no tactics that would asperse the Catholic brief for the reverend pastors, but we Church with the superannuated slander venture to say that they would welcome that it hates the Bible.

to disease and poverty, to the over- that many of the higher critics are Church replies in the words of St. conclusion-the Protestant world does where: when the only successful misprofessional man, if not impeded by us, of Protestantism as a barrier against common to all, so as to share them withreceives scant recognition at the time agnosticism. And the ministers who out difficulty when others are in need. when he is struggling for a living? deliver the superheated addresses on Whoever has received from the Divine And yet the Apostle admonishes us the necessity of French evangelization bounty a large share of blessings, has "to work good towards all men, but most should remember that John Wesley re- received them for the perfecting of his of all towards those who are of the marked, "What wonder is it that we own nature, and at the same time that and oneness in faith of the Roman Cathhousehold of the faith."

wealth and education fail to exercise are sure to want nothing, and the latter others. according to their opportunities the almost to starve."

## NO WHIMPERING

the electors.

## THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE The editors who are gulled by the

information that might be a deterrent men applauded them. But people of to unpleasant garrulity. They may not discernment pierced through their va- see eye to eye with us, but they should pourings and gestures, and saw be fair in their presentation of the questhem as puppets in the hands of the tion between Rome and the Spanish " Grand Orient," and as mouthpieces of premier. The Vatican has manifested a its hatred of Christianity. Our editor- desire to adopt any reasonable arrange-The editors may talk flippantly about

Roman arrogance and mediaeval ideas, Spanish government. There is agitacalm. The wish to provoke a rupture

prevent the world from seeing the rea "To understand the wonderful story condition of Spanish affairs. Com-

course the London Times declares that instructive article on Fraternalism and to ignore their doctrinal differences, if he persists in it he will have much more trouble with the Spanish episco- the 15th century, 30,000 Guilds solved for ence" was organized and carried

Roman Curia.

LAY ACTION seek to destroy the Bible altogether. poor self. A plain blunt friend may re-Historical facts go all the other way. veal and to our profit many shortcom- made provisions for insurance against real and vital Christian unity. poverty, fire, and sometimes against burglary. Frequently they provided thereby disposed to become estranged advice and aid from the laity. The layman can at times give sorely needed information to the pastor, as well as The American Sunday papers, with help him to greater parochial efficiency.

have so many converts to Popery and so he may employ them as the ministers of Is it not true that many Catholics of few to Protestantism, when the former God's Providence for the benefit of

# DON'T SIGN THEM

Our readers have seen the saloon in the tenement districts. They deplore As we are growing stronger daily and its existence at the doors of the poor as he confessed to Mr. Froude that " the able to stand on our feet it is time an ever present menace to the good of Mass was the only genuine relic of re- to have done with childish whimpering the community. But why do the rateligious worship left among us." A sug- about our rights. If we have grievances payers sign the liquor license? Why are gestive word, deserving of our deepest we should endeavor to have them re- they wheedled into giving the liquor dressed ; not by wordy resolutions but seller the power to carry on his business? by action. But we have no intention of If they are in earnest they can give being the mouthpiece of the individuals short shrift to the trade in that or any whose protestations of Catholic loyalty other district, The saloon man may be are far in excess of Catholic living. a "good fellow," he may have been dol-Their honied words about the RECORD ing out drink for years, but when the remind us that politicians sell what they ratepayers refuse to sign his application seem to give. And, furthermore, our for permission to sell liquor he will shut friends should foreswear tactics that up shop and perchance betake himself indicate a low state of mentality as well to a more decent way of gaining a livelidesire to serve the Spanish nation. So as a poor opinion of the intelligence of hood. And the poor liquor-dealer when he comes from behind the bar may thank men who are giving of brawn and brain

to the community. Again : Don't sign

the liquor license. EXIT THE ROAD HOUSE

and out Club." No longer does much allure trade have lost their potency. will shall know of the doctrine;' but the with the Church may be but a device to word, who are keyed up to concert pitch. this work.

THE GUILD

Socialism. In England, at the end of and the "World's Missionary Conferthe Child's Encyclopedia, a recent pub-

widows and orphans, for insurance our Christian brethren outside the

work. Is it not true that the young that Huxley and Draper took no account outward possessions as his own but as did all would know of the doctrine and doctrinal differences would be at an end.

## THE PROTESTANT MAKESHIFT FOR REAL CHRISTIAN UNITY

GLARING FALLACY IN MR. ROOSEVELT'S SCRIPTURAL THE WORLD'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The recent "World's Missionary Conference" at Edinburgh illustrates the fundamental difference between the Protestant and Catholic concept of unity. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to the conference ably and tersely stated the Protestant conception. He said:

"Nothing like your proposed conference has ever hitherto taken place. From many nations, and from many Churches, your delegates gather on this great occasion to initiate a movethose who forced him into the ranks of ment which I not only hope, but believe, will be fraught with far-reaching good. For the first time in four centuries, Christians of every name come together, without renouncing their several convictions or sacrificing their several principles, to confer as to what common action may be taken in order to make The road-house, erstwhile so festive their common Christianity not only and conducive to the affluence of its known to, but a vital force among the owner, is now a member of the "Down | two-thirds of the human race to whom as yet it is hardly even a name. \* \* I believe that unity in a spirit of Chriscoin make music in the till and tian brotherhood for such broad Chriseash register. And the proprietor, dis- tian work will tend, not to do away with consolate, thinks of a thirsty past, mur. differences of doctrine, but to prevent muring the while a few unpleasant words differences of doctrine. It is written about cranks and fanatics. Devices to in the Scriptures that 'He that doeth my We think that the ever-growing public reverse of this proposition cannot be opinion in favour of temperance will found in Holy Writ. Emphasis is to be put upon 'doing the will;' if only we can make him realize that a road house is make up our minds to work together no part of a civilization that demands with earnest sincerity for the common steady nerves, clear brains, men, in a good, we shall find that doctrinal differences in no way interfere with our doing

Weary of four har freed years of strife among themselves, sect against sect, the | x., 16). St. John's Quarterly (August) has an divided forces of Protestantism have made a truce with each other agreeing

We are heartily glad to see a spirit lics, than he ever would get from the problems that are puzzling our genera- of love and fellowship taking the place' tion. They cared for old age, for of hatred and sectarian rivalry among gainst loss, for all the social needs Catholic Church, but that does not close our eyes to the glaring fallacy to teresting paper bearing the above title cars, trains, all full. The stream will with regard to which there are now so Mr. Roosevelt's Scriptural argument in

burdened mother and the father out of evangelical Christians. Little wonder Thomas : Man should not consider his not do the will of the Father, for if it sions in the East are the Catholic mis-

Record.

WHERE ALL KNOW OF THE DOCTRINE

In marked contrast to this utter confusion of doctrinal belief among Protestants stands the unity of doctrine olic Church. Surely among the Church's children we find the verification of our Lord's saying, " If any man will do the will of God he will know of the doctrine? From the least unto the greatest in the Catholic Church all know but one doctrine of Christ, and the reason is that all reverence and obey the voice of the Church as the mouthpiece of the Holy Spirit. The voice of God speaking from

heaven to Peter, James and John on Mount Thabor and to John the Baptist at the river Jordan said of Christ: ARGUMENT ADDRESSED TO "This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him." To His apostles Christ in turn said : "All power is given to Me in heaven

and on earth. Going therefore, teach ye all nations, baptizing them \* teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." (St. Matt. xxviii. 18-20 :) and again He promised to send them the Holy Ghost, saying: "When He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will teach you all truth." (St. John xvi. 13.) But that they might always bear the yoke of obedience and do the will of the Father He chose one of their number as His dictating in an English Parliament how special Vicar, saying to St. Peter: Feed my lambs ; feed my sheep " (St. John xxi, 17, 18.)

Thus to a Catholic is very plain that one cannot do the will of God who does not obey Jesus Christ, and one cannot obey Jesus Christ who does obey His Church, and one cannot obey the Church without obeying the successors of the Apostles and their Christappointed Head, the successor of St. Peter. The two hundred and fifty millions of Christians who in this way do the will of God, as we have said, trines formulated centuries before the Eucharistic Congress from the Cathknow of the doctrine" and rejoice in the world-wide unity of the One, Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. do not question the sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt and his fellow Protestants in seeking to know and to do the will of God, and upon this rests our hope that the "World's Missionary Conference" and kindred efforts after Christian

unity, based as they seem to be on loyalty and fealty to Jesus Christ as Lord and Master, will serve to hasten the fulfillment of our Saviour's prophecy. "Other sheep I have, that are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd" (St. John

> CATHOLICISM AND THE FUTURE

known convert and son of the late Arch- but thousands of others. Even as we third term; Stephen L. Charters, of bishop Benson of Canterbury, who it will stood there came in by every road and Ansonia fourth term. be remembered, visited this country a railway a multitude of eager travelersfew months ago, contributes a very in- peasants on foot or in carts-carriages, Spain

sions, the only teachers who can meet the Oriental ascetics—surely it is a very strange moment at which to assume that the religion of the future is to be some

kind of ethical pantheism.

" One last indication of the future of Catholicism lies in its power of recuperation. Not only is it the sole religion which has arisen in the East and has dominated the West, and now once more is reconquering the East : but it is also the one religion that has been proclaimed as dead, over and over again, and yet somehow has always reappeared. Once 'the world groaned to find itself text-books, and the Creed of Athanasius is repeated by living men. Once Gnosticism trampled on the ancient faith everywhere; now not one man in a hundred could write five lines on what it was that the Gnostics believed. Once the Turks overran Africa and Spain and threatened Christendom itself; now the nations trained by Christianity are wondering how they can best dispose of Constantinople. Nero thought he had crucified Christianity in Peter; now Peter sits on Nero's seat. Once Eliza-

beth disemboweled every seminary priest she could lay hands on, and established Protestantism in Ireland. Now Westminster Cathedral craws immeasurably larger congregations than Westminster Abbey, where Elizabeth lies buried; and Catholic Irishmen are the children in English schools are to

be educated. somehow or other, the Church is as much first mission in 1866. alive to-day as ever she was; and that in spite of the fact that she is, in her of beautiful blossoms, very carefully faith, committed to the past and to doc- packed, were sent to Westminster for modern science was dreamed of." --Chicago New World.

## AN ANGLICAN BISHOP ON THE thanks for this magnificent gift. PASSION PLAY

## BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO A CATHOLIC PEOPLE

The following letter from the Anglican Bishop of Southwell appears in the current issue of the Southwell Dio-

cesan Magazine : Dear Friends: It is only a few days since I stood on a hill overlooking the little village of Oberammergau, nestling quietly under the mountains far away from the busy, restless life of commercial England. Far above us on the

## CATHOLIC NOTES

Don de A.N.Q.

The new \$50,000 gymnasium building at St. Jerome's College, Berlin, is now completed.

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The Sisters of the Congregation at Montreal have an offer of 2,000,000 for Nun's Island, in the St. Lawrence River. The island was originally a grant from the French crown.

His many friends throughout the country will be deeply pained to learn that Rev. Father Kenny, S. J., is seriously ill, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He came to Guelph only a few weeks ago.

A party of Knights of Columbus, numbering more than a hundred, left Arian, now Arius is enshrined in the Boston, last week, on a tour that will include Genoa, Rome and Oberammergau. Accompanying the Knights were the Rev. P.J. McGivney of Middletown, Conn., and the Rev. James N. Supple.

Corpus Christi processions are now forbidden in most of the French cities. At Caen, the anti-clerical mayor forbade it. Thereupon six thousand men and women marched through the town in silence, without banners, singing or clergy, thus administering a great, silent rebuke.

Edward Lynch, an expert accountant living in New York, attempted suicide August 13, by jumping off the private dock of the Sacred Heart Military Academy, where 300 Christian Brothers were making their annual retreat. The act was witnessed by 2 Brothers, who immediately jumped into the water and assisted in the rescue.

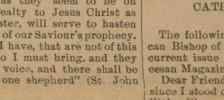
Right Rev. John Baptist Cahill, D. D., At every crisis in the history of Bishop of Portsmouth, England, died at Christendom-at the captivity of Avig- Bishop's House, Portsmouth, on August non, the appearance of Luther, and the 2. The deceased prelate was born in capture of Rome in 1870-it was de- London in 1841, and after passing clared by 'modern thinkers' to be abso- several years as student and professor lutely certain at last that Catholicism at Old Hall, being ordained in 1864, was was discredited forever. And yet, appointed to St. Mary's, Ryde, as his

> It is stated that over 150,000 bunches olics of France by a specially chartered boat. Both Archbishop Bourne and the Duke of Norfolk wrote in the name of the English Catholics a special letter of

The memory of a distinguished Catho lic layman is to be perpetuated in bronze and granite in Riverside park, New York City, on October 12, 1910. The movement to erect a monument to the eminent scholar, Orestes A. Brownson, LL. D., was inaugurated by the Catholic Young Men's National union at the twelfth annual convention held in Philadelphia May 19 and 20, 1886.

Connecticut now has six Catholic mayors, all Knights of Columbus. They are as follows: Edward F. Smith of Hartford; Joseph M. Holleran, of New Britain; Bryan F. Mahan, of New London, who is prominently mentioned highest peak stood a cross, and in that as Democratic candidate for governor; eross lay the key to the riddle as to why Daniel P. Dunn, of Willimantic, third Father Robert Hugh Benson, the well we were there, and not only we, term; Thomas L. Reilly of Meridan

Reports regarding the situation in



#### THE YELLOW PERIL

their hideous and taste-debasing colored Our experience, however, justifies us in supplements, have a large sale in Can- saying that the average layman is not ada. We find them in cities and ham- tormented with anxiety about parish lets exposed in the shops and hawked affairs. His modesty, we presume, keeps about by the newsboy. It is a verit- him in the background and denies an able yellow plague. It boots little to outlet to the exuberant energy of talk about it; but parents should bar which our correspondent speaks. the door against these sheets that smell A voice in parochial matters? We of the street and of the divorce court. could listen to it at its loudest with We say parents should, but many of pleasure, and if it vouchsafed no them view but lightly their responsi- light of guidance it would be a sign bility with regard to the family reading that the layman is alive and conscious of matter. The young batten upon mental his responsibilities. Now may we say to garbage, with the result that they grow the interested that our Sunday Schools up indifferent to the beauty of life and beg for teachers. This work, important the seriousness of eternity. Parents and far-reaching in its usefulness and can, by vigilance and good example, possibilities, calls for earnest men and fill the souls of their children with women. The appeal for its support fragrance and light. There are books rings out from the heart of the living enough to safeguard them from the Christ. To engage in it is not only to clatter of the world that knows not bring out in the souls of children the Christ.

#### DO WE SEE THIS?

One practical consequence of our many laymen who are eager to take up principles is that there should be among this work. To laymen we recommend bearance, allowance and kindly help. worthy and eternity real. Sometimes, however, this is not so visible as to edify the onlooker. Perfervid addresses of some of the brethren would tempt us to cry out "see how these Christians love one another " if | marcher some years ago, in the presence |

could in brotherly works. We may add that, according to Mr. saved : he that believeth not shall be condemned ?" When in fact every savsubject of the economic history of Eng-land the last mean of medicided Gath land, the last years of undivided Cath- ers and all the positive affirmations of olic England formed the golden age of other Christian bodies must be tacitly the Englishman who was ready and wil- ignored or sacrificed as the price of ling to work. The age, it is true, had its universal fellowship and intercommun-ion, what becomes of Christ's descripdiscontents, and these discontents were tion of Himself, "I am the Truth ?" expressed forcibly and in a startling manner. But of poverty, which perishes

everyone was his brother's keeper. The lineaments of Christ, but to preach the value of spirituality to a world that is in the era of social discontent that to- versalism and Unitarianism lies. materialistic, and yet, despite protestaday menaces the foundations of national tions and pleadings, we do not hear of

most.

#### DRIFTING AWAY

Protestantism, said the learned Schleirwe did not make allowance for the ex- of Rationalism, is like an iceberg gradu- worldly wealth should remember that, will of Him (i. e., God) he shall know of Germany; when, as is notorious, the aggerations of unchastened oratory. ally melting before the sun. The according to Leo XIII., the chiefest and the doctrine." we do much in this respect, but without higher critics have brought about the undue exertion we can do much more to undue exertion we can do much more to the difference of the catholic religions anarchy that made Carlyle that it is the principle that it is the difference of the catholic religion at an, it would be the catholic religion at an hostility that the difference of the catholic religion at an hostility the difference of the catholic religion at an hostility the difference of the catholic religion at a hostility the difference of the catholic religion at an hostility

### THE SACRIFICE OF TRUTH

in small sums on easy terms, unavoidable, and being taken entirely has a hold on the people of our day, and whilst trade and other disputes for granted, they are to be overlooked upon its best thinkers that bespeaks in ferred to the Guilds for arbitration. to the one form of immersion: the Father Benson's line of thought and They assisted at the burial of deceased Lutherans, on the other hand, baptize contention : They assisted at the burial of deceased brethren and aided in providing obits for the sake of intercommunion, this bers of this modern school of thought, for the repose of their souls. By their doctrinal difference is to be ignored, that the Catholic Church is the descredirules they required the members to go with the logical result that Protestants to church on Sundays under penalty of for the most part now teach that bapexpulsion, to go to communion several tism is not a saving ordinance, and its times a year, and to help as far they administration under any form then be-comes of the doctrine of Christ. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be

THE DOING GOD'S WILL

unheeded, of a willingness to do honest the Scripture that 'He that doeth My in England during the days of the be put upon 'doing the will'" Exactly Plantagenets and Tudors was that so, but where the Protestants have

Protestantism in all its protean himself, and the devil take the hind- is just because they have not done the will of God that they are so hopelessly divided on the score of doctrine. Prowith Catholicism, is a striking com-

show that Christianity has not lost its cry out that he did not think that edu- one thing to have a right to the doctrine of Christ, however well satis- London a devotion and an hostility that vitality and that the love which our cated honest men could now profess possession of money, and another fied as individuals all or any of them are alike the envy of all modern 'leaders Lord brought upon earth flows from our much longer to believe in historical to have the right to use money may be that they do, for if all knew the of religious thought,' and sails up the hearts into those of our brethren. But Christianity. And it is disconcerting as one pleases. If the question be asked doctrine there would not be these great fundamental differences among them. But the pealing of bells ; when it is true that many of us shut our eyes to those who extol the open Bible how must one's possessions be used, the Is there any possible escape from the this kind of thing is happening every- brother.

to the August number of the Atlantic | flow all through the summer, gathering | Monthly. Father Benson's paper is one from every country a wonderful crowd. of a series of articles dealing with con- But why are they coming? What was temporary views of religion which have there to see? And, having seen, what lately appeared in the Atlantic. The sends them away with an impression The Protestant assumption, which article contributed which is very such as they never received before? schoolmasters for the schools. They Mr. Roosevelt voices is that doctrinal differences among Christians even of a clearly that instead of the Catholic tion of the Passion and Death of Christ Mr. Roosevelt voices is that doctrinal scholarly and judicial in tone, sets forth They have come to see the representaloaned their funds to needy brethren differences among onristiants even of a fundamental nature, are inevitable and Church losing its grip on the masses, it made by a village of simple folk, the whilst trade and other disputes or treated of small importance. For in-likely to give rise to much ill feel-ing and contention were constantly re-

> ted church of the uneducated. It appears to be their opinion that Catholics consist of a few Irish in America and a small percentage of debased Latins in Europe. They seem to be entirely unaware that a movement is going forward amongst some of the shrewdest and most independent minds in all civilized countries, which, if precedent means anything, implies as absolutely sound the prediction of Mr. H. G. Wells that we are on the verge of one of the greatest Catholic revivals the world has ever seen.

When men in France like Brunetiére, Coppèe, Huysmans, Rettè, and Paul Bourget, come forward from agnosticism Mr. Roosevelt says: "It is written in or infidelity; when Pasteur, perhaps the most widely known scientist of his day, work, and a lack of opportunity, there | will shall know of the doctrine; but the | declares that his researches have left was little or none. The essence of life reverse of this proposition, cannot be him with the faith of the Breton peasant found in Holy Writ. Emphasis is to and that further researches, he doubts not, would leave him with the faith of the Breton peasant's wife; when, in everyone knew his neighbour and that prided themselves that they have laid Great Britain, an Irish Protestant prothe emphasis is precisely where the fessor of biology, a professor of Greek at common weakness of all Protestantism Glasgow, and perhaps the greatest judge so-called Reformation, however, ushered from High Church Anglicanism to Uni- on the bench, in the very height of maturity and of their reputation, deliberately make their submission to stability. It robbed the poor, put an forms is in its essence rebellion against divine authority and spells disobedi- months, the Lutheran professor of hisend to the guild system, and denunciated ence. Unless we have misread the his-Catholics a marked spirit of mutual for- the Sunday school, that can make life as the basis of property the principle of tory of Protestantism from the six- when two of those who are called 'the individualism-that is: every man for teenth century until the twentieth, it three cleverest men in London,' not only defend Catholicism, but defend it with the ardor of preaching friars ; when, in spite of three centuries of Protestanttestantism, it seems to us, as contrasted | ism, enforced until recently by the law of the land, the Catholic party in the mentary on the text quoted by Mr. English Parliament once more has the balance of power, as also it holds it in

carvers and workmen of Oberammergau.

Of the representation in its intense beauty and chastity I cannot speak here. For eight hours the audience of four thousand were held in silence as the that story has now had a new light

effect upon the people themselves. Im- cities.

an intense longing to play their part

in the Passion Spiel. The little longhaired boy who is carrying your bag you will see again at 5 a. m. in the parish church very busy as an acolyte, but you will see him at 8 o'clock in the play in the tableau or in active scene. The faces of many of these children are very beautiful. Their fathers and dealing with the religious life of the mothers have themselves been absorbed with interest and their interest is written on the faces of the children. Along with all this there is no sign of pride or conceit. Simplicity reigns and reigns in the face of praise and adulation which is poured out upon them. The one wish of the whole community

seems to be to constrain you to understand better, and so to love more, the Master who died for us.

If I speak to any who are hoping to visit Oberammergau, I would say, spend at least two days in the village before the Sunday; see the people in their or-dinary life, kneel amongst them in their parish church, and then go to their Passion Spiel. You will see a whole village to whom the life of Christ is a passing northward was surprised by a daily reality, and you will come back to the task which lies before you re. Hospice of St. Bernard in the Alps. freshed, and you will face the conflicts | The monks observing the helpless birds, and controversies of our own time and place with renewed confidence in the Hospice, and soon the refectory, corripowers of the Cross and of the Risen dors, the kitchen and even the monks' Lord. Yours sincerely,

EDWYN SOUTHWELL.

ment over the premier's break with Rome has, to a large extent, subsided. According to these reports, the Catholic organization of the peninsula is perfect, making it impossible for Premier Canalejas to repeat there what the French ministry did in France, bringing about the separation of Church and State.

Mother Onahan, known to hundreds of women in the larger cities between New York and Denver, died on Aug. 16 at the Sacred Heart Convent, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mother Onahan, who was a old, old story was unfolded; but for us sister of William J. Onahan, former Controller of Chicago, taught many thrown upon it, and we grasp somewhat young women during her thirty-six years as "mistress of studies" at Sacred better the meaning of the Passion. Only now would I refer to another Heart convents in Philadelphia, New aspect of the Passion Spiel, viz., the York, Chicago, St. Louis and other

mediately on arrival one is aware of a Keen disappointment is felt at the angracious atmosphere. The porters, lug-gage carriers, the little children, the will not attend the Eucharistic Conwomen, are all full of courtesy and gress. The duke, who is not only the gentleness. A spirit is manifest which premier peer of Great Britain, but the is most attractive. If you ask from leading lay member of the Englishwhence comes this, then you must first speaking Catholic Church, took a promlook up again at the cross above the inent part in the last Eucharistic Convillage, and then go to the parish gress at London. A cable was received church, and from there to the theatre. by Archbishop Bruchesi from his grace, You are in the midst of a population stating that important business affairs which from birth has grown up with made it impossible for him to attend the Congress.

> Religious freedom in the United States shelters under its tolerant and ample folds thousands of representatives of a number of the so-called heathen beliefs, in addition to more than 200 various sects of Protestant Christianity, according to census bureau statistics country. Among the former are Buddhists, Confucianists, and Bahaists, who are engaged in an organized way in the spread of their doctrines in this country.

Letters from Catholic missionaries mention the death of Father Peter Wang, a Chinese Jesuit, in the eighieth year of his age, and who had been a priest for fifty years. For forty years he was secretary of the Apostolic Vicariate of Nankin, during which time he collected and preserved every useful document in this department. Morover, his literary works in his own language were considerable.

The other day a flight of swallows heavy snowstorm near the famous opened the doors and windows of the cells were crowded with swallows. The birds remained the entire night, continuing their flight the next morning Many hundreds that did not reach the Jesus wishes to be our friend and our Hospice were afterward found dead in the snow.

THE USE OF MONEY They of our fold who are blessed with