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

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SACRAMENT OF LOVE

I come into Thy Presence, O Sacrament Divine,

I kneel in fear and trembling, And lift my face to Thine. I pour out all my troubles.

Into Thy Sacred Heart, And pray Thee, in Thy goodness Keep me from sin apart

How lonely must Thy hours be. O Sacrament of Love ! How few there are to visit, Save angels from above !

Teach me, O Christ my Saviour, To never lose a day.

F ar from Thy chosen dwelling, Who came with us to stay. -EDWARD F. QUINLAN

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES

Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus IRISH TAXES

Sinn Fein has adopted a new present confined in Irish jans and present confined in Iri Ireland. The Assistant Minister for Local Government of Dail Eireann and who have not been given even (the Irish Republican Parliament) the mockery of a trial. Many of the has issued a circular to hit take collectors attached to the different Irish public bodies ordering them to Irish public bodies ordering them to the charges, if any, which are to be not in the charges, if any, which are to be not in brought against them. The British times. collected to their respective Coun-cils, instead of to the officials of the Henry, stated in the House of Commons the other day that 250 of British Treasury. them are to be tried soon and that

It has been the practise heretofore the cases of the remainder are or the various rate collectors "still under consideration." British for the various rate collectors throughout Ireland to deliver the justice is a peculiar thing ! No wonder the Irish people are looking taxes when collected to the British officials. The British Treasury got for a substitute for it. all it could out of Ireland, kept the accounts, juggled them and doled out what it saw fit as "grants" for Irish local administration. Recently the British Goverment adopted a system of deducting from those Ireland have been inspired by British grants" damages for injury. done to propaganda. Ireland wants a just its police and to police bar-racks and other such par. National Independence - bat the sons and property. The result of these deductions has been that the to make such a settlement-just County, Urban and Districts Coun- now. cils have been without funds to take care of the poor, keep roads in repair and pay other local expenses. opportunities. for gauging public

Some rate collectors, who were elected to their positions in the days when the spirit of sacrifice was not as strong in Ireland as it is today and who are fearful for their jobs, have been trying to influence their Councils to turn over the rates to the British efficials. The Dail Eireann Department circular tells these that the threat of dismissal made by the British Local Government Board e British Local Government Board just a bluff, as the Irish public for our country's sake." bodies have already dismissed the British Local Government Board The collectors are warned to itself. collect or resign-or take the consequences.

A number of rate collectors who met recently in Dublin and decided to refuse to collect any rates until the British Board is recognized, have been threatened with drastic action by the Irish Republican official who tells them :

This Department has done every-

indignity is offered the clergyman shooting was issued. Whether it workers, in a third to over 25%, in a fourth to over 25%, in a fourth to over 25%. In this last in-crown forces are trying to goad the people into committing acts which or was done out of pure blood lust is ployees receive less than \$12 weekly. would give them an opportunity to turn their rifles and machine gans unknown. That the " Black and Tan " police. on them. News has come from Ize-land that the Rev. Philip Hickey, a men officially known as auxiliaries are an undisciplined lot of ruffians Catholic priest, was arrested in Templemore, Co. Tipperary, while who do not respect or acknowledge even the officers of their own govern-ment has been demonstrated from time to time. In Kilkenny, at a special court, Mr. P. D. Sullivan, hearing confessions in the parish church. After the priest had been dragged away to jail in this sensa-tional manner it would be expected Resident Magistrate, made a public

Borriscleigh, Co. Tipperary.

that some serious charge would be preferred against him, but there statement that he bad been assaulted by his own "peace officers," two "Black and Tan "policemen, within the precincts of the court after having been fully identified as the does not appear to have been any charge, as the clergyman was Was released after having been detained a week. It is supposed, however, Resident Magistrate. that he aroused the antagonism of Mothers and wives spand days and the military and police by minister-

sometimes weeks in Ireland looking for relatives who have been rounded ing to a wounded Irish Republican, who is said to have taken part in a up by the forces of the British Crown recent attack on Crown forces at on suspicion of being Irish Republicans. The women frequently have to give up their quest in sheer des-

BRITISH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE pair. No system of notifying rela-tives of the arrest of members of The sincerity of British Cabinet Ministers who talk about humanity, liberty and justice so glibly is belied their families has been evolved by gathered in with a lot of suspects and after six days' detention in Dublin Castle was flung out as unceremoni. ously as he was arrested. Young Mechan's case is the case of scores, if not hundreds, in Ireland these

> SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

MINIMUM LEGAL LIVING WAGE

THE ONLY REMEDY

PEACE PROPAGANDA The Rev. Dr. O'Gorman's sermon Most of the cable messages which which was published in the CATHOLIC have come recently to this country about pace between England and RECORD a few weeks ago called forth a reply from the head of the A. A. Fournier department store. In the summarizes Mr. Fournier's objections and deals with the questions raised in a manner that is of general application and interest. A letter received in New York

Says Rev. Father O'Gorman in

newer to Mr. A. A. Fournier. sentiment in Ireland says that "even the old man and old woman do not wish for the kind of peace that England is prepared to offer." She writes that if a plebiscite were taken in Ireland the policy of backing the Irish Republican Army would win by an overwhelming majority, and of a woman worker to a personal living wage, is of vital importance she adds: "For every person in Ireland now there is but one The occasion of the dispute was a

THE NARBOW ESCAPE OF MICHAEL COLLINS

It will be remembered that a short time ago the report was cabled to this country from Dublin that the British had nearly captured Michael Collins, the leader of the Irish Volunteers. This is how near they were to apprehending the much wanted Irish Republican. A party of "Black and Tans" made a sudden raid on a restaurant in the Irish cap exact, on Jamet's Restaurant, St. Andrew's Street, and after hurriedly edies examining the faces of the diners. they arrested a Town Councillor of Lord Mayor of Dublin, Mr. Foley was dining with John McAvin, former Catholic Church. As I stated in the facts above cited. High Sheriff, and another man. He had just arisen from the table when in a voice of triumph: at last, Michael Collins !" The officer made a comparison between struction issued by the National Mr. Foley's features and a photograph of Michael Collins and appeared satisfied that he had the elusive and daring Irish Republican leader in his grip at last and saw visions of the large reward which he would receive for the capture. It was only when the prisoner was taken to Dublin Castle that he was that the remuneration must be suffiidentified as Mr. Foley by police officers and released. Michael Collins surely had a narrow escape !

Yet \$12 weekly is the minimum weekly living wage for female workers in retail stores, apart from apprentices, in Manitoba. In Saskat-

> are apprentices ? (s) Facts of local application "In one departmental store on Bank ciples from time to time, in the com-street, identified by Mr. Fournier, as plete elementary course of moral A. A. Fournier, Ltd. :'" Parcel girls are paid from \$4

a week up." This is admitted by Mr. Fournier in his reply.

Fournier, though apparently sales-girls now start in his store at \$5.50 a week 'A woman in this store may be

a saleslady for over a year and over eighteen years of age, and yet get only \$6 a week." Mr. Formier admits this by citing a concrete case. I did the British Gavernment. Recently a not say, however, as this morning's boy named Bernard Meehan, who the British Gevernment. Recency a boy named Bernard Meehan, who was left by his father in front of his was left by his father in front of his over a year in the employment of over a year in the employment of the firm to receive \$6 weekly. 4. "When they (the employees)

arrive late they are docked." Mr. Fournier assures us that his firm has now discontinued this practice. I am glad to hear it. care.

eleven hours a day, and despite the huge amount of extra business done. received not one cent of extra pay for this extra work." This is admitted by Mr. Fournier.

me assure Mr. Fournier that I consulted the Dominion Department of Labour, the publications of the Ontario Department of Labour, the President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, the Manager of a local Departmental store and responsible for the statements I made

8. THE CONCLUSIONS DRAWN

With the above principles and facts as my premises, I drew a few conclusions. (a) Conclusions of world. Mr. A. A. Fournier's raply to me wide application. "A small number published in this morning's Citizen of very rich men have been able to published in this morning's of the lay upon the teeming masses of the majority of the people of Ottawa are labouring poor a yoke little better than that of slavery itself." (This than that of slavery itself." conclusion was drawn by Leo XIII.) (b) Conclusions of nation wide application : "Because labour has directly to tens of thousands of been considered merely as any other to maintain self-support for women in Ontario and indirectly to raw material to be bought at the lowest market irrespective of the effect on the character of the work-

sarmon on the Christianizing of Industry preached in the Biessed Sacrament Church on New Year's pressing so heavily and unjustly at pressing so heavily and unjustly at Day, two thirds of which was printed this moment on the vast majority of verbatim in The Citizen of January 3rd, and the whole of which was Sid, and the whole of which was printed in the CATHOLIC RECORD, (London, Ont.) of January 15th. There can then be no doubt as to what I said. Only that part of the what I said. Only that part of the sermon which deals with the wage Yet we have misery and wretchedquestion has come under discussion. I laid down principles, adduced facts, this moment in Canada on a large moment in Canada on a large number of the working class." I see no reason to modify this statement. (c) Conclusions of City wide applithe City of Dublin, John Foley, who The principles I stated are the cation: "There are workers in this formerly acted as Secretary to the Christian principles governing the city who are not receiving a living wage." This is evident from the "Last but not sermon, I was merely repeating the teaching found in Leo XIII's Encyc. "Rev. Father O'Gorman a Britiah officer approached and eaid licals, in the pastorals of Cardinal charges that in many stores shop-in a voice of triumph: "We have you Bourne, and of the American Bishops, girls are given criminally low

of the persons conducting "a certain store on Bank Street." I am quite willing to believe that Mr. Fournier has merely followed, without reflec-tion, business methods which are chewan the minimum wage for the same persons is \$14. Will anyone is, in good faith in entire ignorance claim that 64% of the temale workers of the moral principles governing the in the Departmental stores of Ontario employment of cheap female labor. It is, however, very emphatically my business to enunciate these printheology which I am obliged by the laws of the Church to preach. Catholic priests are accustomed in the pulpit to enunciate principles, state 2. "Salesgirls are paid from \$5 a facts, and draw conclusions, with week up." This is admitted by Mr. If their zeal should occasionally mis-lead them into misstatements, an appeal to the bishop of the discess affords a means of relief.

patriotic or financial integrity of any of the persons conducting " a certain Cardinal Varnutelli, dean of the tion. In fact the cutlay was so just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Cardinal de Lai, born in 1853 is second in the rank of Cardinal

Bishops. All of these Cardinals except Cardinal de Lai were raised to the Cardinalate by Pope Leo XIII. At the beginning of 1920 the Annuarlo Pontificio, official publication of the Vatican, listed six Cardinal Bis-hope, fifty one Cardinal Priests and seven Cardinal Deacons. Since its issuance saveral members of the Sacred College have died.

THE GERMAN PLOT"

In view of the above summary, I OUR FAILURE TO HOLD IRISH fail to see how my sermon was "an unwarranted attack," nor do I think FRIENDSHIP " OBVIOUS Mr. Fournier has strengthened his position by his public statement. WITHOUT WHITE PAPER

His attempt to pose as a public bene The Manchester Guardian has this factor for young parcel girls, \$4 for 48 hours work and nothing for overcomment on the flimsy attempt to bolster up the charge of the time is ludicrous. His reference to powder and paint is a gratuitous insult to employees. Those behind the counter use no more powder than German Plot" which Lord Wimbourne, the Irish Lord Lieutenant at the time, branded openly in Parliathose who come to the store in motor It is so easy to insult the poor, ment as a baseless concoction :

"The German-Irish plot, which has figured with tremendous insist-Mr. Fournier misleads the public when he says that he repays his ence in the Irish debates and at the hustings has been embodied at last employees "with full time for sick leave." This is not the general pracin a White Paper. It contains little information that could not be found in the Crown brief in the Casement case and in the report of the Com-

4. THE REMEDY PROPOSED mission of Inquiry after the Dublin

Friests do not end their sermons Rising. For the rest, there needs no with a denunciation of evile, but by proposing a remedy. The general remedy proposed was "the Christian-ization of Industry." The pamphlet on Social Reconstruction issued by four American Bishops for the the War. At this point the docu-tailare grow vague on the complicity N. C. W. C. was quoted to show how ments grow vague on the complicity this could be done. The particular of the Sinn Fein leaders, whom Mr. this could be done. The particular remsdy proposed in the matter of the Shortt rounded up and deported to employment of cheap female labor British gaols, while the world was remedy proposed in the matter of the British gaols, while the world was employment of chasp female labor bold that they were hand in glove was the application of the Ontario told that they were hand in glove with Germany. The date is signifiappeal to the Minimum Wage Dout to investigate our conditions and issue a minimum wage scale. The minimum wage scale. The issue a minimum this and similar remembered, too, that the plotters of remembered, too, that the plotters of 1916 were but a minority group, while today Sinn Fein is the political mittee appointed on Uniformity of Labour Laws." "We approve the faith of the majority, and the principle of a minimum wage for women and girls and recommend Premier has expressed his anxiety to get into touch with these same blood-thirsty fellows. An Irish that a competent authority be created in each province in the Dominion to Administration that can talk of peace establish a minimum wage adequate and publish hate propaganda in the same hour is a ready subject for the bitter remark of Mr. De Valera: empowered to fix the hours of em We who see how deliberately these ployment for such women and girls gentlemen distort the truth do not not already provided for by legislaforget this fact when estimating the tion, and further recommend that probable honesty of so-called offers such hours of employment should and proposals emanating from them." employees engaged in domestic or agricultural employment." (Labour

Gazeite, May 1920, page 546.) The Ontario Act established a mind in Irish Government." Board, the personnel of which was announced on November 17, 1920, with

Sacred College, is senior member in the rank of Cardinal Bishops. He was born in 1836 and was created in petto in December, 1889. He has daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman of Cincipnati.

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CATHOLIC NOTES

At Calais the nuns exiled from the city hospital 15 years ago have been asked by the municipal authorities to return and take charge

Mgr. Schioppa, the newly appointed Papal Nuncio at Budspest, is the first diplomatic representative to be accredited to the Hungarian capital 400 years, or since 1586 when Hungary was merged with Austria.

Paris, Jan. 13 -- Paul Claudel one of the most noted of French Catholic poets, has been appointed Ambas-sador to Japan. This is one of the four most important posts in the French diplomatic service. He formerly was French Minister to Brazil. Announcement of M. Claudel's latest appointment is made in the Paris papers today.

Dublin.-Here, as in Northern France during the War, remarkable instances have been recorded of the escape of religious emblems where property has been wholly destroyed, In Killaloe, County Clare, the house of a Mr. McHale was burned by Crown forces. Only the four walls were left. A statue of the Blessed Virgin stands intact.

Thousands of American girls can qualify as expert bootblacks if the sums of money that are rolling into the headquarters of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade from students of Catholic high schools and colleges who have resorted to shining shoes as a means of helping out the mission fund are any criterion. In scores of academies and collegee, the shoe shine parlor is one of the most certain sources of missionary funde

Paris, Jan. 17 .- No change in the situation respecting the establish-ment of a French Embassy at the Vatican will result from the creation of a new ministry. All the deputies who have entered the cabinet under M. Briand voted for resumption of relations, and the new government includes six membars of the Groupe Entente Republicaine, to which belong most of the Catholic members of Parliament. Minister Lefevre du Prey is a staunch Catholic. One of his thirteen children is a monk.

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 15 .- Right Rev. George Hunting, Episcopal Bishop of Nevada, is attempting by a mandamus proceeding to compel Secretary of State Brodigan to file not exceed 48 per week, except of employees engaged in domestic or presses the Irish mind as well as the various individuals and organiz. the initiative petition prepared by publication of the White Paper at the ations that are seeking to amend the paace moment expresses the police Divorce laws of the State. The proposed change aims at increasing the difficulty of obtaining divorces

Elsewhere the Manchester Guard. need on November 17, 1920, "authority to conduct such lian in an article on Propaganda and as to require that an interlocutory decree shall not become final until

5. "During the week before espacially when they have to work Christmas the salesgirls worked for \$6 a week to stave off starvation.

following rejoinder Dr. O'Gorman several employees of various depart-summarizes Mr. Fournier's objections mental stores, though I alone am

tice of his firm. There is then, no room for discus sion as regards these facts. As regards my source of information, let

thing possible to meat the collectors. After this circular it will appeal no more, but will act sternly and swiftly as a Government, and as a Government in a state of war. The rate ollectors cannot be allowed to dictate to the Irish Nation. Rather let them hear through this Department the voice of the Irish Nation. collect or resign'-or take the consequences.

The collection and retention of taxes, even if the scheme is only partly successful, will be a tremendous advantage to Sinn Fein.

The British Treasury took out of Ireland in taxes last year between £42,000,000 and £43,000,000-and Irsland got in return the rule of Sir Hamar Greenwood's "custodians of civilization," the atrocious "Black and Tane.

THE FOX AND THE GOATS

It is reported that a nice, soft being prepared for Edward Carson, who rebelled against British authority in 1914 and wanted the Kaiser to join him in "saving' the Unionists of Ulster from Home Rule. Carson, whose acts of rebellion landed him in the British Cabinet, has now accented the Home Bill against which he formerly rebelled and is leaving his dupes in Ulster to take care of themselves and amuse themselves with the make believe parliament, which they are about to set up.

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Carson, according to a political writer on the London Weekly Despatch, will be appointed a Law Lord on the retirement of Lord Atkinson, an aged Irish Unionist. The position of Law Lord carries a peerage for life and a salary of £5,000 a year.

TRYING TO GOAD THE IBISH TO REBEL

Taking a priest out of the confessional and dragging him off to prison is a new method adopted by the British military and police for the purpose of driving the Irish people into desperation. They know that the Irish resent keeply any attack on when the shot was fired. No veyed, less than \$7 a week is paid in their priests, particularly when the British official explanation of the 2 industries to over 22% of the female

THE METHODS OF LAW AND ORDER

The murder of non-combatants in Ireland is one of the worst features of the reign of terrorism which has been established for the purpose of breaking the spirit of the Irish people. On January 13, a shot fired from a British motor lorry on Westmoreland Street, Dublin, killed a young woman named Miss Martha Nolan, and the same bullet wounded five others, one of them a twelve year old boy named James Brennan, who was removed to Jarvis Street Hospital in a critical condition. The street was crowded with people returning from their work when the fatal shot was fired. An English ikself."

newspaper correspondent had a (b) narrow escape from death, as the tion bullet which did the kilking and wounding whizzed past his head, passing batween him and a friend who accompanied him. The English newspaper man reported that there was no disturbance whatever and that the lorry was about to start when the shot was fired. No 8"8:

drew conclusions and suggested rem-

1. THE PRINCIPLES AT STAKE

wages system as enunciated by the in the pamphlet on Social Recon-Catholic Welfare Council, and in the wage was thus stated by Pope Leo

XIII. thirty years ago : There is a dictate of nature more ancient and more imperious than any bargain between man and man. cient to support the wage earner in frugal comfort. If through necessity or fear of a worse evil the workman accepts harder conditions because an

employer or contractor will give him no bester, he is the victim of fraud and injustice." (Rerum Novarum, 15 May, 1891.)

2. FACTS UNDER DISCUSSION

The facts I adduced showed that there are many such employees who are deprived by their employers of a living wage, and who consequently are victims of fraud and injustice. I adduced three types of facts. (a) Facts of universal application. "A small number of very rich msn have been able to lay upon the teeming masses of the labouring poor a yoke little better than that of slavery " (Leo XIII.) Facts of Provincial applica-

"Over 64% of the Saleswomen in the Departmental stores of Ontario receive less than \$12 a week. Report of Ontario Department of Labour, On Vocational Opportunities in the Industries of Ontario.) Other facts from the same official source Among the 19 industries sur-

wages." This particular statement refers to the girls not to the women, and to publications of the Catholic Social many cases, not to all cases. As I Guild. The principle of the living wrote in a letter published in a city paper on January 11, which Mr. Fournier doubtless read :

A vicious economic system parmits and practically forces girls and women, even when they are no longer apprentices, to seek and accept work at less than a living investigating conditions and issuing wage. While in many cases, employers in Oltawa are paying just

wages, and giving due attention to the health and comfort of their Ottawa. Meanwhile, since action by female workers, there are women workers in Ottawa who are working for \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9 a week, not to speak of girls who are working for \$5 to anticipate the action of the Board

a week or less, and who since they are giving an honest day's work (as ing so, full the primary require. the majority of them are) without receiving therefor an adequate day's pay, are the victims of fraud and in-justice." We have here cases of criminally low wages. (d) Conclusions as regards

epartmental store on Bank Street.' After citing the above mentioned five facts as regards the wages and hours of this store which Mr. Fournier

admits in his raply to be accurate as regards his store, I said with reference to those who had to work eleven hours a day during Christmas week without receiving a living or a just wage or any extra pay for overwork, We have here a case of the sweated labour of woman crying to heaven for vengeance." This lanlieve it to be justified.

investigations as it may deem naces. sary for the purposes of ascertaining the conditions prevailing in any

trade, occupation or calling in Ontario and after due enquiry to establish a minimum wege for em. ployees in any trade, occupation or calling, save farm labourers or domestic servants." The Lientenant. Governor in Council may make regulations providing for the procedure of the Board and defining and limiting the number of handicapped employees, part time employees, and apprentices to whom a wage lower

than the minimum wage may be puyable by any employer. These regu-lations have not yet been published in the Ontario Gazette. At the most, however, it is meraly a matter of weeks before the Board will begin

lishmen against the Germans. Eng-lish Labour, which did most of the its work. The Board will then be able to settle this controversy in the English fighting, does not forget it. most practical manner possible by

minimum wage rates. Then there KYLEMORE CASTLE IS NOW will be no more cases of " criminally the Minimum Waga Board though imminent can scarcely be immediate, Connemars, one of the most beauti-I would earnestly beg local employers ful residences in Ireland, occupied

uptil lately by the Duke of Maning so, fulfil the primary requirements of justice by giving at once to the girls and women who are work 10,000 acres, has become the property of the Irish Benedictine Nuns

JOHN J. O'GORMAN 18 January, 1921.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS NOW THE FIRST CARDINAL PRIEST

(By N. C. W. C. News Service

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- Cardinal Gibbons is now the first Car. to the ground. The community ience this Catholic minority has," dinal Priest and senior member of found a temporary home at Macmine he says, "much greater need of prothe Sacred College by creation. This Castle, County Wexford. Now they distinction comes to him as a result have secured in Kylemore Castle northeast Ulster, but in every part guage is not more vigorous than that employed by Pope Leo XIII. I be-Sebastian Netto, O. F. M., former and splendor is not surpassed in this justice, and is likely to sow the seeds Patriarch of Lisbon, on Dec. 7, 1920. country.

a year after its issuance. "In the absence of any immediate

BENEDICTINE ABBEY

Ry N. C. W. C. News Service

power to sift the assertions and Paris, Jan. 17 .- Monsignor Castelcounter-assertions in the present lan, Bishop of Chambery, has sent to Cardinal Logue of Armagh a message case, all that we get for certain is that our Government wants just now of sympathy for Ireland and promises prayers for the Irish people. The Committee of Irish National Pilgrimages to Lourdes, has to increase spite between English and Irish by making as many Eoglishmen as possible balieve that Irishmen tried to stab them in the sent to Monsignor Schoepfer, Bishop of Lourdes, an address of gratitude back in a moment of danger. We doubt whether such propaganda is for having authorized a novena of really useful. We fancy the future of both English and Irish is more prayers for Ireland in the mirsculous Grotto. Bishop Schoepfer himself celebrated the first and the last Mass likely to work out to something decent if Englishmen rocal!, rather, of the novena, and has prescribed the fact that for every Irishman who permanent dally prevers at Lourdes in behalf of Ireland as was done previously for Poland. intrigued with the Garmans during the War there were probably a thou sand Irishmen fighting beside Eng

Dublin, Jan. 8 .- In an address to his own congregation, Dean Babing-ton, the Protestant Dean of Cork, made the following reference to the murder of Canon Magner of Dunmanway: "I wish to make a refer ence to the deep sorrow I myself feel -and I am sure I speak in your name as well-at the appalling and tragic death of Canon Magner. One can hardly allow oneself to speak Dublin, Jan. 8 .- Kylemore Castle. of such a dreadfal tragedy-an old man, a man of peace, a pastor beloved by his people, having many chester, has become the Abbey of beloved by his people, having many Kylemore. The castle, together friends and no enemies, meeting his with the surrounding estate of death by such an awful act of violence.

Dublin, Jan. 8 .- Cardinal Logue far back as the year 1665 the Irish Benedictinas flourished at Ypres, in writes to the press drawing attention Flanders. Summoned back to an omission in the Partition Bill, to Dablin at the end of the seventeenth now about to become an Act of Parliament. He complains that it century, they were endowed with all the privileges of a royal abbey, does not contain a single clause protecting the interests, especially but soon finding themselves under the despotic regime of William of the spiritual interests, of the large Orange, they decided to return to Catholic minority in the six counties their Flemish home. In the recent which it is proposed to cut off from War the abbey at Ypres was leveled Ireland. "Judging from pass exper-Ireland. "Judging from past exper-ience this Catholic minority has," tection than Protestants, not only in of much future trouble.'

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returned more fully than ever.

in the height of a London season."

life of galety and excitament, Bertie;

after all your grand doings in town."

the country, and I can think more of

kill me in six months."

and being forced to talk about people stony.

cleared that debt off now, and, to

auntie's great delight and satisfac-

servants, but quite enough for us;

'Yes; she never cared for any

society I wrote and asked you to

take her. But, Marie, had you been

and ideas, that sometimes it is quite

difficult to realise it is you who

She did not observe the comical

saucy face above, otherwise she might have divined that the discov-

know I am changed. The death of

my father, the parting with Percy,

were trials which caused me suffer-ing almost overwhelming in its

intensity, coming as it did upon a heart so ill prepared for it as was

hidden trial, unknown to any one

and night it gnawed at my heart and

conscience ; nay, it tormented me so at times that I fail to know what

would have become of me had not

old, a saint and prophet both, to

put me into the way in which I

I have pitied and prayed for you. Almost every time I kneel some

and ever and anon that agonized

dear face flits before my eyes and I

" O Bertie! you do not know how

God in His mercy sent, as He did of

save God and my own soul.

mine.

should go."

Besides, I had a secret,

Dav

to

and Norah ssems very happy here."

in fact, I trembled when you pro posed visiting us, fearing you would my

But you used to crave for a long knew at once, with a ghasily

and undressing in order to rush me, feeling all the while that from one entertainment to another, my heart was growing cold, hard, and

ing to his wishes. I can also think her face with her hands.

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UNITED KINGDOM BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE

CHAPTER XXII.

That night a long and stormy interview took place between the Countess and her eldest son. Since her husband's death the Countess de Woodville's power of will had greatly

developed ; she had also grasped the reins of government with a much tighter and steadier hand ; so that getting along, instead of being bored myself that Heaven was unjust, to death by that everlasting dressing and was dealing too hardly by when the young Earl made known to her the wishes of Beatrice as ex. pressed to him that afternoon, her ladyship was farious, and refused at first to listen to either reason and things in whom one does not take the remotest interest. I tell you, Marie," and a strong twig was or argument.

Why, the season is but half over !" she exclaimed, in a loud and angry voice, "and she would leave in the very midst of it. The fact of the matter is, Reginald," she continued, tossing her head angrily, and waving

her hands, "she has been so com pletely spoiled by her poor father and Percy that she does not know what she wants. Her health, indeed i that is but an idle and foolish to run into such heavy debt, that we What disgraceful treatment were obliged to let this dear old excuse. of the De Mowbrays, refusing to attend their ball after the pressing Why, invitations we have had ! only yesterday I saw the Dowager talking as affectionately to the girl as though she were already her own grandmother. It would serve tion, he one day escorted us all back in triumph. We have not very many little minx quite right if De Mowbray cut her, and bestowed some of his attentions elsewhere. The small value she appears to set upon mistrees as she did for you, and when I saw how she pined for your them ! and he by far the best match of the season ! I have no patience with her.'

Then speaking diplomatically, said the Earl, "perhaps your best living at the lodge it would have plan would be to allow her to go, on been all the same to me. What I the chance and possibility that craved for was quiet and rest, and a absence may make the heart grow sweet spot like this, far away from sweet spot like this, far away from tormoil and strife, where I could think-ay, Marie, think." nder. Try it, mother." "Go and visit Marie Blake! To fonder.

be candid, I was dreadfully disappointed with that foolish child. Once I thought that you admired and felt attracted by her extraordin. ary simplicity and pretty girlish changed, so altered in your thoughts You see she was but another specimen of a girl not knowing when she was well off, for, as far as I speaks. can ascertain, she will not have can ascertain, she will not have be finace or the merry and expressive a penny piece of her own wherewith grimace or the merry and expressive to blass herself, and yet I cannot but nod pointed in her direction by the to bless herself, and yet I cannot but believe that she has been endowed saucy with one grain of ordinary commonsense she might once have done well for herself-a stupid little thing !" for herself-a stupid little thing !

We were not discussing Miss Blake's merits nor those of her purse !" retorted the young Earl, in an indignant and angry tone. 'Neither do I see what right any one has to condemn her. Each of us has a perfect right to think and act as he or she judges for the best; and I for one will not question her conduct, nor will listen to its being discussed by others.'

Surprised and altogether disconcerted by the unexpected anger expressed in her son's tone and haughty or cross his wishes too acutely just upbraid and yet to comfort me and manner, and not wishing to yex. t present, the Countess felt obliged to change her tactics ; she therefore ungraciously and reluctantly yielded a tardy consent, that, for the sake of allowed a week or tan days' leave of secret force bids me remember you health. Beatrice should be absence. But providence and cir-cumstances aided the girl's wishes, expression which I once saw in your for within the very next week a cannot forget you."

small-pox broke out in some of faithful prayers have been heard and answered, my little guiding star. he very best parts of the Metropolis, and amongst the first to quit town was the Countess da Woodville

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gay spirits and witty humor have menced to settle in my own mind for them, for I know now that He my own happiness, I long now for He was no mean athlete either, and the portion that might be His, and that which I must and would retain. But, Marie, Marie dear, why these namely, my father, my brother tears?" Oh, the stillness, the peace of this sweet spot, Marie,!" she exclaims. "You can never realise the beauty of it until you have spont a few months

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depth of

Marie ! I am

Yet, in spite of all-ob, how

and entreated me to be resigned;

covered with shame when I realise

how much was needed to bend a

proud heart like mine. Then dear

Percy's affections I could scarcely

and, forgetting all things, even me

but I would not listen.

disgust.

For a long time the breast of the come, sit down once more beside me, Irish girl had heaved as though bursting with suppressed emotion ; meeting poor father ; for I saw and but, fearful of interruping her companion, tears had been forced back from the dark grey eyes until at-last tainty, that the hand of death was upon him, and yet I dared to raise she could control them no longer, little will in direct opposition, and they fell unheeded, whilst she and it so lonely and uninteresting and hoped against hope to frustrate ter all your grand doinge in town." and ciccumvent the --to me unjust---"Lonely? Oh, far from that dear! decrees of Heaven. 'He is my very answered

"Dearest Bertie, from my heart I never envied you before, but it Beatrice drew from her pocket, and is hard not to do so no w. Yet today with a strange wild hope in her I feel much nearer to my dear father own,' I cried 'the dearest part of my here. He hated town life and loved portion. It is not fair to claim him, you have taught me two lessons and he shall not die;' and so I him and try to mould my life accord- struggled on," said the girl, covering firstly, what a religious vocation really means; and secondly, how "Oh ! how of dear Percy, and wonder how he is I struggled and fought to persuade to be generous, and make a sacrfice. By the former I see plainly now that it is as erroneous to try and force

one's self into a vocation as it is to neglect it when forced upon ug. Like you, darling Bertle, I will also try to be generous, and thank God that He has chosen the fairest and the best amongst us to be His own; and I will try to be proud to feel that He has passed me over for you. 'Hush, dear, you must not speak

you, Marie," and a strong twig was flung energetically into the stream, "such a hollow, aimless life would kill me in six months." are happy here; all the same, I am turn.' But I closed my mind and like that. Remember you were very thankful that we have returned ears, and would not listen. Each always His, and can well save your It is so nice to hear you say you unspeakable shall be yours in re soul in the world; whilst I, on the to the hall once more. You know day that form grew visibly weaker, my grandfather and uncle managed each day my task grew harder, for I contrary, require to be kept in subjection, and closely surrounded saw, or thought I saw, but Heaven's by every aid and help to plety. injustice in it all. Alas, poor lather

What will you do then, Bertie ?" place to strangers, and to live at that he read my heart, and knew bu fanny, rambling little lodge for too well the wilful rebellious spiri years. But good old Mr. Barry has there. He besought, he implored 'Wait patiently until I am of aga, which will be very shortly, and then

nake known to my mother my intention of entering a convent." She will oppose you dreadfully. So I expect, but I cannot help it.

" I do feel so excited, Bertie. Will you go to dear old St. Benedict's ?"

Inther sought to indulge my yearn. Oh, no; the life there would be ing desire for gaiety, life, and amuse-ment ; but I turned from that with far too sweet and easy for me. must go where I shall probably meet How could I be gay when with more active work and outward he was dying ? and especially with humiliation. I must shower upon that everlasting cry at my heart -to the poor, the lonely, and the neglectgive and yield the three things I loved most on earth? It was a ed, the devotion, love, and care I would once have bestowed so freely constant torture to me, especially as I had a natural craving for ease and upon the world." O Bertie, Bertie, how beautiful !

loxury, and all that was bright and "Far from it, dear," laughed her friend; "I expect to look anything eautiful. Even in thought, dearest Marie, I cannot linger over that but beautiful. Religious habits to time now, but truly there is no my mind, are seldom very becoming. sorrow or misery to be compared to Now," she continued, that caused by the knowledge that with a sly glance at the excited little face bethrough your own fault you are glance at the excited little ise be-at ennity with God. Gradually, and fore her, "the babit of St. Benedict would suit you to perfection, that I remember of old." as is by stealth, I learned that another of my treasures was sliding

Don't, don't," implored poor rie. "I believe you guess quite from my grasp for ever-that in Marie. well that I shall never wear it. But ever expect to stand even as second, I also have fought my little battles, for Heaven called him to devote his but have found that it is, after all, heart and life to the cause of God, better to yield my own will and con form to what I seem to feel is right." he awaited but his father's death to

"Undoubtedly it is. Then where obey. Then suddenly, as if in anger at my long and protracted refusal to yield, the flat went forth fore keep others hoping and fighting, Marie, when one signal from your little hand, one word from your lips, that my father must leave me withwould decide the battle at once, and out one last tander look or word restore them instant and lasting of farewell, for I was receiving countbliss and peace ?" less flatteries, and was the centre of

' How wildly you talk !" exclaimed attraction at a brilliant ball, when Marie, averting her face, in the vain the true and gentle spirit of my father went forth to meet its God. endeavor to hide the quick flush that endeavor to blde the quite her to dyed her cheek and caused her to "How Oh! the hitter and usaless regrate feel so very uncomfortable. that then filled and tore my heart seunder! How earnest'y I yearned can I possibly fathom your mean-

for the chance to assure that dear ing?" it necessary that I should one that now, at least. "Is it necessary that I should then?" departed one that now, at least, I would endeavor to acquiesce patiexplain myself more clearly, then ently to the stern decrees of Heaven. or are you such a little hypoprite that you pretend wilfally to-misun-But he was gone, and I was almost Come, dear, I have alone, for Percy even was leaving derstand me ? been very candid with you ; can you ma. Then it was that I gave way not treat me with a similar confito hopeless and desponding grief. The weaker and more frail I grew, dence by telling me why you have the louder and more pathetic grew relinquished your idea of becoming a 'My child nun that still-faithful voice : 'My child give to Me thy poor wounded heart,

" That is just it," she replied, with and I will heal it.' I was almost a perplexed and troubled look. overcome by weariness and exhaus would be a nun it I could, but every numbered." And you shall see how your faithful prayers have been heard and answered, my little guiding star. I will reveal to you a secret that

was as redolent of lavender, and the Ten Commandments as were Emily Corish and her niece. "What a number of diverse worlds and listen to something which I will there are on the globe," he com

Though in her youth it had cost

A ripple of waves ran chatteringly

cloudlet sailing across the sky wa

moon, and transmuted to her fur

He paused, for the silvery ring of

He smiled unconsciously and

read to you from a letter I received muned with himselt as he strolled this morning." along the path over the bay. Ah The elder girl dropped upon her well, now that he was here, he would ivy-grown seat with a softer grace than she had risen from it, her heart be as those around him were-re-poseful, self abnegating (limited by mmon-sense, of course.) He was feeling very complacent eating in a wild, uncontrollable mapner, for she recognized the hand tonight as he watched the round moon rise slowly over the bay. Miss writing on the envelope Corish had confided to him that she could no longer, in these days of war, heart, waited to hear if aught in that letter related to her. afford to own costly jawelry, and had

Bertie perused the first few lines asked his advice as to the private disposal of a diamond bracelet. He had seen it, and had purchased it himself herself, and then read elowly alond a little of what followed

for a sum that had made her by turns " It was very kind of you, dear, to tremulous and doubtful as to whether write me such an interesting letter he was not making a sacrifice for her, about yourself and dear little Marie. and doubtful as to the propriety of accepting it much less than Geoffrey had given her, he knew that now it was worth ored to live up to the standard she pointed out for me ; how the thought double the sum which he had paid of her has made me a better and a her. But he was glad he was able to do a kindness to an old friend-to be anything good that with truth you generous and yet prudent. go and bring you home. Re upon the beach, throwing up a glin mind ber that suspense is often very mering line of foam. And a murky hard to endure ; therefore let your caught in the silver meshes of the

nace, passed, an argent flame, into Then followed a pause. Marie's infinity. He turned homeward. The brace thoughts flew to the scene in the let would be his wife's. He had finally decided to buy land in Rosna went out in pity for the tears she gree and to settle down there. Nell O'Carroll would be his wife. a voice was blown on the air to bim. to comfort and console him, which It was Nell's. quickened his pace. Her aunt and the were out for a moonlit ramble he thought; then, turning a bend of seemed now to be part of her life, the road, he saw two figures a few paces off. A girl and a man-Frank owning it even to herself.

Quinn Frank may, perhaps, have hopes than he, Geoffrey, had sur mised, but, then, that was absurd of former inquiries and allusions were Frank if he had-nonsensical. A fellow with an income the size of

Franks' and a half naked chap, too, to think of marriage with Nell rising and kissing her companion O'Carroll, Idiot ! Geoffrey Kerlin was amused, and

your chuckled as he stood in the shadow 'that and waited until they had parted at all I may or can say. Tell your brother," she whispered shyly, the gate. He overtook Nell in the short avenue and, as it was not too late, accompanied her home. half . ashamed, half . frightened at what she had done, Marie bounded was very entertaining that night, and away over the fallen trunks and watched delightedly Nell's face glow young green sprouts, and was rapidly and her eyes sparkle as he talked. What a grievously conceited ass lost to view. Frank was! Well, he, Gaoff, was

sorry if he should suffer, but then my little Marie !' soliloquised her friend, as she watched with amuse. after all, he was asking for it when he might have seen that Geoff had intended to marry her. Geoff let his feelings of amused contempt permeate his politely worded remarks.

Before Kerlin left that night Miss you possessed of. Poor old Regie ! Corish and her niece saw Frank in another light than the old rose-tinted or

Geoff had purchased land and an

old rose enwreathed house facing the sea, and there they settled happilyamidst her il

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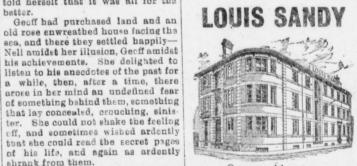
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If you have the opportunity to do so say a good word in my behalf. Tell her how faithfully I have endeav. gentler man. Tell her, dear Bertie, can say, and discover from her if may

answer be as speedy as possible. With much love, your affectionate brother, DE WOODVILLE." brother,

little chapel at Baron Court that New Year's Eve, when her heart saw that strong man shed. Almost every word he uttered was indelibly fixed in her memory ; and the desire had almost overpowered her then had grown and increased rapidly since that hour, until it almost her duty, and yet she shrank from

Well," inquired Bertie, and there was a ring of injured sorrow in her tone, "do you still think that my

prompted by spite ?. "No, my dearest and best of friends, I do not," exclaimed Marie,

warmly. "And some day I may tell you more. Only at present this is he may come to take you home ; but, oh! don't say that I said so ;" and,

A pretty nun you would make,

ment the active form of her old comcanion disappear in the thicket. Why, an arrow from Cupid's bow can rouse to life more animation and spirit within you than I ever deemed

she cried in delight "your fidelity shall be rewarded; you have but to come and claim your bride, and I shall write this very hour and tell you so. Just to think that it was and revealed crannies and cobwebs from sly little Madge's letter I first in his character to their surprised received an intimation of the true state of affairs. From whence whom could she have learnt all this kind. I wonder? Dear, dear old Madge, Tha my next duty will be to look to your happiness and welfare. Try as you

will to hide your poor humble head, will discover your whereabouts. and it possible your days of silent "I and patient endurance shall be better.

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one-in a clear electric light, one that dispelled fogs from the mind a dev eyes, a light switched on by terous hand without a hitch of any

That was the beginning, and in a fortnight Frank was routed. A few days later, Geoff and Nell were affianced. Her aunt sighed a little. She was romantic, but the quickly told herself that it was all for th

ion. Geoff s

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Thus a few weeks later we discover seated in the sunniest and yet most secluded nook of Bracken Park, two of the oldest school friends, enjoying one of those strictly confidential and important tete.a.tetes so sweet and comforting to the girlish heart.

In a natural and picturesque seat. formed in the fork of a low and very ancient pollard oak, was perched while on the ivy-grown Beatrice ; trunk of a fallen tree reclined Marie. her back comfortably supported by a low branch of the old oak itself. At their feet flowed the little stream, its bright waters sparkling and shin ing in the sunlight; sometimes frothing and foaming with a merry sound, as though mingling its mirth and spirits with the rippling laugh-ter above ; ever and anon lingering and straying behind some big boulder or sheltered rock, as though to catch more distinctly the thrilling heart-secrets which were being whispered by the lips of beauty above.

There is a visible alteration in begin !" Maria's exterior since last we saw

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improvement, perhaps, we should have termed it; for this is at al, dear, if it costs you pain. Why where it lay. The "Little Lady of should you humble yourself before should have termed it ; for this is the Hall," as she is frequently me? Believe me, if you knew all, it called now, has acquired a sweet is far more fitting that the contes-little dignity all her own and the sion should emanate from me, I have new feeling of self reliance has not so much to acknowledge that lowers destroyed one tota the gentle beauty me in my own eyse."

destroyed one lota the genuit obsauty in a lin h, no! you have nothing to be tastetul, nay, almost elegant in its a hamed of. My promise of long simple yet stylish make; the re-fractory curls still fall naturally about her brow and neck; but the Marie. You at least will understand dark hair is so dressed and kept me, and it will relieve my mind to and height to the little rounded remember. Yes, now I recollect that and height to the little rounded form.

from the very moment I last rose from my knees at Lady Abbess's feet Beatrice, from her rather high but undignified perch, looks the very personification of beauty and conthe struggle commenced. Incessant ly her words rang in my ears : 'Gad has given you much, my child ; He will demand much in return.' Yes, tent ; the old look of worry and discontent has left her face for ever. her mind and heart are full of from that very moment I seemed to the noble and high souled purposes realise that He would; and with for which she was created, and her selfish indifference to His will I com-

long ago you asked me to unfold to

long ago you asked me to unfold to rememoered voice. To infant teesing the happen if it wars not for you and I could not --would not; but to move, I listened at first as one in things to happen if it wars not for the best." the best." the best." "What things, Maris?" this must I speak of myself and my shortcomicgs," she said, springing lightly from her seat amongst the branches and dropping on the ground at Marie's feet. "Now, dear, you must liston. Whilst I hide my poor diminished head against your knee, let me pour into your kind ear the tale of my inconstancy and pride." She settled herself in an easy attitude upon the mossy ground, her arm resting upon her companion's knee, her head erect, and in her eyes the far-away look of old.

There was silence for a moment ; even the shy linnet above hushed its little song as though to listen ; the waters lingered and rippled more gently over their atony bed, whilst humble shame overspread, but lit up with a singular beauty, the young girl's face as she exclaimed, " O Marie! I scarcely know where to

Spare yourself, and do not begin sweet and easy.

"Do you wonder now," cried Bertie, her eyes raised and filled with ago binds me to reveal the inmost a holy enthusiasm—"do you think that now I could be satisfied with workings of my heart to you, dea but the poverty and rags of the poor.

In my glittering jewels shine their sorrowful eyes and tears, whilst in the ewestest strains of music I detect but the plaintive cry of their

remembered voice. Too ill and teeble He would never allow all these WEALTH'S IMPOTENCE

and a power stronger than myself "Well, no one whom I have ever forced me to obey. I arose and listened. Down upon my poor parched heart, like the very dew from heaven, fell his burning and coulstiring mode, fell his burning and soul-stirring worde, telling of the so much for me to do in the world, deep love and patience of God, and pating in true and vivid colors have come to the conclusion that my the baseness, pride, and infidelity great desire to become a nun rested of my own conduct. Every word far more in my intense longing to stung me with bitter shame and return to the dear old Convent and remorse, for he showed me what friends of my childhood, than in any I now was and what I might have been. O Marie!" cried the girl, wringing her hande, "may you never know the remorse and sorrow I then felt. Yet listen: from that same sorrow arose such a sweet and neared."" The devotion and constancy of

even he was infected. "The devotion and constancy of sorrow arose such a sweet and peaceful joy-a joy so deep and real that it the storner sex, Marie ? -of course my soul with happiness you are not. You would be a little the baimy preeze scarce stirred the instant my sour with happiness you are not. Idd would be a little leafy branches. A soft flush of so great that I would not exchapge it wretch if you were; and in justice for any earthly joy. But what could to them I shall consider it my duty I offer in return? Truly I had to publish your altered sentiments to nothing left to give but my poor all the deserving heroes whom I self, the only remaining object I had know." nes sought to claim. With the

"You will do no such thing," whole force and strength of my replied Marie, rising hastily, her face somehow crooked, and this not alto-nature, then, I becought my God aflame with injured pride and shame; gether because of many big deals in to accept the gift, and to keep it whilst a blackbird on a branch close as His, His only, for ever. No by filled its little throat and piped its sooner was my little sacrifice made joy in lond, clear, and exultant notes, joy in loud, clear, and exultant notes, to the chiselling of his manbood. than I felt it was accepted, and as it enjoying thoroughly the little all that formerly appeared so bard maiden's confusion. You will not and difficult to me seems now quite breathe a word of what I have spoken to you, Bertie. You would not, you could not disgrace me so !"

"Why, Marie," said the mischie vous girl, stifling hereelt with laugh-I never saw you so exasper the empty joys and pleasures of this ated before ; surely we have changed world ? Why, hidden in the folds natures. Sit down and calm your natures. Sit down and calm your self. Such undue excitement ill becomes your dear little face." tage, a blue and empty bay. Then promise that you will not

be so spiteful Spiteful, Marie !" and there was a look of reproach in Barbie's beauti-ful eyes. "Indeed it is not spite that has induced me to question you

a while, then, after a time, there proce in her mind an undefined fear Into a nest of peace he dropped after twenty years of wandsring. He of something bahind them, something had not come unsullied. No, but, that lay concealed, crouching, sinis-

whilet befo e his voyaging he had ter. She could not shake the feeling been like unhawn block of stone, now off, and sometimes wished ardently Time and Tide had chiselled and that she could read the secret pages beaten the shapeless mass into a man of his life, and again as ardently taut and alert. He knew he was shrank from them.

Amongst the people, Geoff was equipped for any antagonist, however keen, who might try conclusions very popular for a while. Then he with him. It was unlikely that he began to be regarded with suspicion. would meet such a one here in this He had a habit of " besting " them in place of rest. Innocence looked from everything, whether in business the eyes of its inhabitants. Selfess-ness was the key-note of their live?, inatters, he only allowed the old and repose so breathed upon it that Canon to be nominal head, and he never sold a horse that the buyer did

At first, Geoffrey Kerlin was con- not find himself sold, too; he never scious of a new sensation-that of bought one that the seller did not go unworthiness. He felt-to his sur- bome in a more thoughtful mood prise - that he was unfit, because of than that in which he had set out. those things in the past not to be resurfacted, even though they had is the way of crises. The American much to do in the carving of his company in which he had invested manhood. He felt, in spite of him- the great part of his fortune ceased self, that he was somehow tainted, to pay. He was at breakfast when he read that last report, and his face was not good to look at. When Nell the past so much as because of the spoke, his raply was an oath. Then, innumerable little things that went with more oathe, he told her his innumerable little things that went news, but her horror at his manner of taking it was greater than her He had come back to Rosnagree on a holiday, with a half formed inten-tion of buying land there and of shock at the loss he had sustained. They sat with white faces, he darkly settling down. His own family were scowling and brooding. He had con tracted a few debts, which were then either dead or had drifted away, but

a distant relative, Emily Corish, still inconsiderable, but now meant mort lived there with her nisce, in a gage on his house and land, or their Oh, he should devise a means cottage sunk in a sunny garden, the rendezvous of many beets, sweet, of getting free, and he did, for it was pungent with the spices of southern then the gambling began ! wood, carnations, lavender and roses A blue bay gleamed beyond the cot-

Geoffrey was a skilled gamester and, using all his native craft, subtly weaving, caught unwary flies by the

Frank Quinn, too, was not the score. He turned his home into mollycoddle he had supposed him to fashionable hotel, and Nell, glad to be because he saw that his life had help him and never comprehending wants. No, no, Marie, neither my ful eyes. "Indeed it is not colte been as clean as even the old mald's, its chief import, became a busy if a nor my heart are now my own. It hat has induced me to question you in the strange manner i have done; long has stooped to beseech me but having discovered wherein lies own, and knew how to defend them. Its chief import, became a busy down, and knew how to defend them. been as clean as even the old maid's, its chief import, became a busy

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ed their hotel were of the betting variety. They came from all over the country and from England, for Geoffrey advertised profusely and cunningly. This repelled her, and When should h she began to think.

Many matters that had lain perdu now arose in Nell's mind with dismal forebodings. She had overheard some people call her husband the Spider, and she wondered with shrinking if she were not one of the fliee, and, with a catch of her breath, thought of Frank Quinn's candor.

Soon after, her baby arrived, and in the wonder of seeing his son, him-self reborn, Geoff slackened in the pursuit of gain, and recaptured a transient vision of long forgotten But youth's afterglow faded, and he again entered the race with renewed and relentless energy.

He scored heavily everywhere-at the gaming tables, on the turf, on 'chapge. And the news came that the American company was picking up again. He was a rich man once

One night one of the guests at the botel, a man who had staked heavily and lost to Geoffrey, went out into the garden, and Nell in her bedroom above heard arguments, a shot and then the fall of a body amidst the The house was raided that rosss. night, but the police got on evidence to found a charge upon. Geoffrey had never fallen into the hands of strains of divine harmony, strains the police and never meant to.

It was the morning after the death before-" Glory to God in the Highthat he informed her, with glowing est-Peace on earth to men of Good eyes, that the American shares were bounding upward again. The last of Father, in very deed, was celebrating her illusion fell from her, and, the triumph of His love, the triumph shrinking in horror from him, only saw a bleeding corpse amidst the

for comfort in her aunt's cottage, but, a little while after the birth of her baby, the aunt's quiet spirit had to Whom "minister ten thousand" is flitted to a world more in unison times an hundred thousand," is with it

promise of future blessings. She "Thy thoughts are not o could not hope for them now, for she nor Thy ways our ways." saw their home as the seat of a sina cankerous core that sent devouring roots into the live, healthy tissue of the countryside.

wealth, influence, and purposeful ticular had been noticed harging ing over wrong. But Geoffrey was quite fearless. Then, when racing was started the race.

again, came the glorious day that Hazelwood ran in the event of the Geoff, his owner, was the wayside, laid in a manger, for there rivals. envied of the racing world, and he was no room for Him in the inn; felt like a conqueror as he went home. home.

father yet," he mused happily, "the owner of Hazelwood and breeder of many another victor." many another victor. This was a day of triumph. How

all those fellows, and the women too, thronged around him with honeyed words and looks, but envy of his immense prosperity in their hearts.

Nell, too, would be glad, he hoped. What woman is not proud to see her what woman is not prote to see list though he knew not reverse, not husband wear laurels? So would frequented the great echools of earth, Nell be though a he had refused to though He died a malefactor upon a attend the races. The shrinking Cross, by His personality and by His which he had noticed latterly would, must, be overcome. It was the effect centuries conquering and victorious, of scruples engendered by the clois tered life she had led. Nell's contempt had penetrated his armor of worldliness, and he knew in his soul wealth-though he could never part the sole hope of the ages yet unborn. with his methods of acquiring it-for her respect. Yes, he would regain

"She was alive when Frank unto the ends of the earth. They reached her, and for a moment recog nized him," someone was saying

ARCHBISHOP HANNA

DECLARES COMPELLING POWER OF CHRIST BRINGS HOPE AND PEACE The Monitor

"For this day is born to you a Saviour Who is Christ the Lord." But the blood of the martyrs watered "And this shall be a sign to you, you shall find the Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger." (St. Luke ii. 11.) to do battle for Christ. And ere

earth's greatest Empire.

THE EARLY HERESIES

Today is born to you a Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord. The Heavens bave dropped dew from above, the earth has budded forth a Saviour; the prophetic times have been fulworld, as Messiah and King. filled ; a star arises out o' Jacob, the scepter passes from Judah, the Expected of the Nations has come; from Bethlehem goes forth a leader to rule God's people-Israel, and all flesh sees the Salvation of God.

Ah ! no wonder the angels sang the Cross, threatened the great work that had been reared by the wisdom such as listening earth ne'er heard and fortitude of the early Christians. The Arians denied Christ's Godbead, and Eutyches and the Nestorian band saw not aright the union of the Will." Ah! no wonder, for the Godhead with our fallen nature. But Athanasius and Cyril and the mighty ones who inherited the wis-dom and the penetration of Greeks, fought for the tradition of the earth, this central fact of the world's Nell had been accustomed to seek history, is aunounced in this wise-or comfort in her aunt's cottage, "A Child is born to us." And this Fathers, fought nobly for the doctrine that Christ and the Father were one, fought nobly for the divine personality existing in the Man Christ. And the great Councils of wrapped in swaddling clothes and Nice, and Ephesus and Chaicedon brought peace again and victory to

To her child Nell looked for a laid in a manger." Verily, oh God; 'Thy thoughts are not our thoughts,

FINEST FLOWER OF HUMANITY

from conflict. The struggle that from Jerusalem had spread through Nineteen hundred and more years have run on since the first Christ. graw very wealthy. In mas eve; nineteen hundred years the Roman Empire broke again, most memorable in all the records even with greater fiercaness. strength of character he towered above all the people. But now he millions kneel, in spirit, at Jesus' came up from the south; they pro-bad many enemies, and one in par-crib and acknowledge Him their claimed a doctrine that pandered to Master, their Lord, their Saviour, and the senses and to the great passions about the place lately-a man brood. other millions more recognize in Him of men ; they seemingly in the bour the finest flower of earth's manhood, of conflict cared naught for life or for their personal safety, and the wiscest, the noblest, the purest of a while it looked as if European civil

This marvelous conquest appears ization must yield to their Hazelwood ran in the event of the the more remarkable when we read But at the very gates of the West season, and outdistanced all his the story of His life. Born in the they were halted, and sent back to prey upon the thousands in the East that had strayed from Christ. The struggle came again when the barbarian hordes rushed down from

the Christian cause.

EXTERNAL ENEMIES OF CROSS

The boy would be proud of his eth, an obscure village of Galilee, a the North and devastated the rich provinces of the South, which the Church had lately brought under her kindly rule. In vain, however, did about Him a few rude fishermen to Hun and Goth or Vandal attempt to be the depositories of His wisdom include the Church in their conquer He met the opposition of the spiring march ; nay, rather the Church brought this rude horde gradually itual rulers of His people and in agony He died on a gibbet. neath the aegis of her protection And yet, though born in a stable, and out of them moulded the nations

though He knew not lettere, nor of Modern Earope.

THE SIXTEENHT CENTURY REVOLT

THE GREATEST OF ALL CENTURIES Then princes and kings, for a time, vied one with the other in conferring upon the Mothe that raised them up to a new vision, privileges, and today, as He stands on the them up to a new vision, privileges, summit of the ages, the noblest of immunities, wealth, honors, and fulearth lay their tribute at His feet, ness of worldly glory, and the leadand recognize in Him the salvation ers in Christ's army that had been that he would part with much of his of the centuries that have passed, tried in the crucible of persecution and who conquered, succumbed miserably to the temptation of wealth STORY OF CHRIST'S TRIUMPH and of power and luxary. Higher

Lat me tell you, on this Christmas ever rose the corrupting tide, until It is this inexting is table flams that country this would seem to be a vio

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

great men of the world, has fasci- needs Thee, yea more than it has set forth to bring 'neath the standard nated them by His wisdom, en-thralled them by His power, held The philosophy that has ruled man' of the Ccoss, the millions that recognized Casar's sway. They preached them by His love. It was this com-truths the most sublime specula pelling power that triumphed over inadequate; do Thou send us the when should be cease to reap the grain which be had sown—to eat the bitter fruit of the tree which he had planted ?—Nora MacCarthy, in Cath-olic Fireside. nized Castar's eway. They preached these in the work of the true had cover that the most sublime specula. pelling power that triumphed over the true light to mark our way; strength to follow the right we have not, be true had cover the true have not, be true have not, be truths to men of intellect, to men of made him in victorious love exclaim darkness, without Thee, our social darkness, without Thee, we grade the social darkness, without Thee, our social darkness, without Thee, we grade the social darkness and point the the social darkness. of culture and refinement, to men of made him in victorious love exclaim the Roman State, to men swayed to "neither height, nor depth could life is hollow sham, without Thee, and fro by every presion that catches separates him from the love which our emotional life has no meaning; the human heart; their battle was was in Christ Jesus, his Lord." do then come, for in Thee alone is the human heart; their battle was with the riches, the wisdom, the

great power, the vast resources of held the soul of Athanasius and the eloquent Chrysostom, which made One Emperor vied with another in framing laws against Christ's creed Augustine and Jerome yield ready minds to the obedience of faith. It and in attempting to annihilate the ever-increasing band of Christiane. was this triumphing power which strongthened Hildebrand, which made bim mightier than all the forces of the soil from which came abundant evil in his century. It was this bright gleaming from the face of harvest of new intrepid couls, ready Christ, which shone into the great three hundred years had run on, the standard of Christ gleamed from the soul of Thomas, possibly the greatest mind of all the generations, which made him direct all his powers toward making clear the intellectual heights of Rome's capitol, and the Christ of Bethlehem and of Calvary is acknowledged, throughout the position of the Church, which brought from his lips that word

which has passed down the centur ies-' Let my reward be naught save Hardly had Constantine given Thyself, O Lord."

beace to the children of Christ, when It was the sweet, all compelling internal dissensione, far worse than love of Christ that sent forth that the persecutions of the enemies of virginal soul, Catherine of Siena, to do battle in the day when the fortunes of Christ's cause were low in the world, and made her the Master of Pones and of Princes. It was the vision of Christ and His apostles which caught the flaming zeal of our Francis of Assisi and made him by his holy life and his simple teach ing "everybody's Saint." It was this same love which, through Francis, rescued, in large measure, a world from the slavery of dominant feu dalism.

It was the loving vision of Jesu-which Vincent de Paul saw, the vision of Jesus going about doing good and healing the oppressed of every ill, which fired him with power and with kindly zeal, which made

him and his Daughters of Charity, household words wherever real aid But for truth there is no freedom is sought for the poor, the needy, the outcast. It is today that same vision, shin

Victoria. ing across the years that holds the Mo soul of the Fifteenth Benedict, and which strengthens him to be a light unto the feet of men, a tower of strength unto the righteous in these days when light and strength are needed as never before.

It is this same fascinating attractive, all compelling personality of Jesus Christ that, across the chasm of nineteen hundred years, has cemanaed of those who would follow Him, the sacrifice of their hearts, the offering without condition of their love, the surrender to of all the world esteems, of all after which human bearts may run. And strange to relate, the surrender is made by thousands, is made uncondi-

tionally. It was this burning love that It was this burning love and Sebasian, γ "While I have not had a drive in a made stronger than lions, Agnes, any ki d of fermented concection in a mighty long time, I think is is all a mighty long time, I think is is all don't want to appear in shares with Christ the honor of Christmas Day. It was this all de

vouring love that has given us martyrs in every age, from the days of Nero, to the days when the gentle sisters of Arras, the marty e of Uganda and of Japap, willingly yielded their lives for Jesus' sake. some day. It is the same sacred flame that

sends our tender Virgins to the islands of the Sea to reclaim the strays of the human race, which ent that the trend of capital is to makes them bend in lowly love withhold things from the laboring over those whom foul leprosy and classes. It carried to the extreme it rotting disease claim as their own. will mean a sort of slavery.



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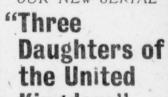
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on. "A fire somewhere," Geoff and of every clime. remarked to the chauffeur, and then climbed the steep street to the cliff where his home was perched. greatest that world has ever known.

shouting now reached them, sounding above the long, lazy swish of the mitted to a few rude fishermen, waves. Something caught Geoffrey's whom He took from their nets on breath, something clutching and the shores of Genesareth. He strangling. They turned another announced Himself the Messiah, home flamed to the sky ! His chauffeur heard his hoarse

voice express an inarticulate command. The car sprang forward, and in a minute they were in the midst of a parting crowd.

Yes, his wife and child had been brought out, someone said hesitat-ingly. Frank Quinn had done it. "Where is he?" Geoff ariad with Yes, his wife and child had been

over something.

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Quite dead !" the doctor said, ris-

ing from him-go out a door that would never, never open to let her in, that he might win her trust, by fair means or foul, again. And the intrigues of the Sanhedrim were able call him "Father," the eyes that grew and waxed strong. would never-had never known him, gone through the self-same door

Ob, the impotence of his wealth ! He cursed it.

strode ahead of him. Coming into Restagree, the moon-lit streets were silent, but suddenly he heard women's voices calling other from open bedroom windows. The word "Fire" leaged quiveringly with intercontry, responding to the bidden things of men's the bight of the bidden th embraced every man of every time of the dominance of Christ.

And this indeed marked His wis

But the favor of princes still charmed many of the leaders in God's A rumble of voices talking and houting now reached them, sound-ceeding the ken of men, He com-Caurch, and eager for power, un-mindful of their high place and of their God-given responsibilities, they bartered their spicitual treasures for the prizes of the world ; they led the Church into schism and capitvity, strangling. They turned another corner, and there before his eyes his home flamed to the sky ! they prepared the way for revol*, and the Six'seath Century saw princes and people rise in contest against the authority of Christ's two thieves. No one is us dead, as a dead leader who has laid claim to

Courch ; saw the great ones of earth refuse their allegiance to Christ's high thinge. The fishermen, who had been His representatives, saw the beginning of followers, waited for a few days, and that woeful apostasy of which our World War and its awful aftermath

brought out, someone said hesitat-ingly. Frank Quinn had done it. "Where is he?" Geoff cried with vibrating voice, 'until I thank him." They pointed him out all emoke begrimed standing in a group. Geoff stepped forward, and then Judge of the living and the they preached that He, Who had died ignominiously on Good Friday, had risen from the grave and was begrimed standing in a group. Geoff stepped forward, and then Judge of the living and the they preached this truth in they preached that He, Who had died ignominiously on Good Friday, had risen from the grave and was and the right hand begrimed standing in a group. Geoff stepped forward, and then they preached this truth in though the Eighteenth Centuries. And though the Eighteenth Centuries, And the Statement Centuries, And the Statement Centuries, And the But the story of Christ from sied. But the story of Christ from though the Eighteenth Centuries, And the Statement Centuries, And the Statement Centuries, And the Statement Centuries, And the Statement Centuries and Yalayata

ing. They looked at Geoff curiously, pityingly, but he, as in a dream, only saw Nell go into the Absolute shrink. ing. They looked at Geoff curiously, pityingly, but he, as in a dream, only saw Nell go into the Absolute shrink. Source a lise and ream only had heard Pilate command the sol diers to guard His tomb; the dis-ciples were assailed in Jerusalem, the difference of the the theorem of the command the sol tradient, she still conquers. She con-diers to guard His tomb; the dis-ciples were assailed in Jerusalem, the the theorem of the command the sol tradient, she still conquers. She con-guars in the world of politics, she conquers in the seats of learning, it or not, His name is above every little feet that would never run to to stop the onset of Christianity- for the nations, the only hope for the days to come. COMPELLING POWER OF CHRIST

APOSTLES EXTEND CHRIST'S KINGDOM Then obeying Christ's command,

But not only has Christ triumphed

her respect. He was never beaten Let me tell you, on this Christmas ever rose the corrupting tide, until It is this inexting is table flams that country this would seem to be a vio yet. He would not be beaten now. morn, the story of this triumph, His at times its swirling waves seemed sends our own children to the pursmiled confidently. But Fate triumph over the world, His triumph to encompass even the throne of lieus of our great city to reclaim in your Constitution. I am not over the hearts of men. After thirty Pater, but God raised up Bernard, the children, to minister unto those speaking of the abuse of liquor, but

with interrogatory exclamations harts, a height that lifted e'en to Aquinas, proved in many ways, the form to its range, which glows in the they and the Euglish have both been bibler and thither. The car rolled God, a breadth and a tolerance that greatest of all centuries, because souls of thousands today with ever wrong. The Irish people horeacting ardor, as it glowed in the and are endield to their freedom. hearts of those who shared Carist's The Ecglish reprises in Ireland are

ignominy as they shared His deplorable. I firmly balleve there is not a single excuse for British govtriumph. Oh! mighty, compelling, all em-

ernmental control in Ireland. England had only given Ireland Home Rule twenty years ago there bracing love, which keeps captive the soul of man with all its powers. would be no such condition as prewhich knows no limit, either in time vails there today. or in place, which is unique in the history which records the deeds of

men, which asks no reward here save the right to serve, which lifts even to Heaven, where perfect union, and perfect love are promised to those who render upselfish service.

TRIUMPHS OVER HEARTS OF MEN cause of their bitter batred for Eog This, my children, is our tribute land they sought to hurt the big

to Christ, on this day sacred in the cause by stoking ber, annals of time. This is the story "The Irish question of of His triumph over the world. This come boresome to the Er come boresome to the English people.

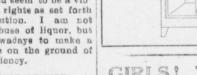
two or three months, lecturing in various cities as far west as Chicago. His first lecture, "The Ignorance of the Educated," will be given in Jerusalem that had witnessed His witnessed a recession and Voltaire Bethlehem and from Calvary, from agony on the Cross, had seen His and his followers sang the Church's the Cenacle and from the Catacombs Boston.-Catholic Columbian.

As one wishes to avoid being critidiers to guard His tono, and at the pame of the Beth-ciples were assailed in Jerusalem, forbidden to teach in Christ's name, she conquers in the realms of science, name, and at the name of the Beth-she conquers more and more the she conquers more and more the she conquers more and more the lehem Child, every knee bends in Heaven, on earth, in hell, and every cised, let him not criticise others. It is difficult to realize that to criticise originally meant to praise, and that when one spoke of criticising a and in her wisdom the only healing tongue confesses that Jesus is the poem, a picture or a piece of music glory of the Father and The Word he meant that he was going meet him, the voice that would never even in Jewry the Church of Jesus true liberty and true well-being in was made flesh and dwelt amongst to pick out its excellencies and dwell on them and enjoy them and hold them up for admiration. Now one us.

And Thou, O Christ, light and hope of the world, look down with loving, means that he is going to search for

tender pity upon us who today honor the flaws and ridicule them. Like they set out to teach all nations, and to extend Christ's Kingdom, even He had inspired the hearts of the hearts of the set out to the first Christmas Eve, word has sadly degenerated.

near future.'



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The Irish question today has be-

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England has certainly committed abominable outreges in Ireland, and yet the Irish should not have regarded E gland as her enemy when

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THE ROOT OF THE IRISH QUESTION

This is an age which boasts of i's discredited government depend the education ; nor is it less boastful of whole law and the prophets. its right of free inquiry, of unfettered and untrammelled investigation of making its way. the truth though the heavens should fall. An age, too, which boasts and Great Britain? That is a question were to the plundering aristocracy boasts loudly of its democracy.

As a matter of reality there never was an age when the herd instinct How was it effected? What binding was so pronounced, when really force has it on the people of Ireland independent thinking (one in- so that "Separatist" becomes a term disputable and essential object of of obloguy and treason, while ruin Irish agriculture. Statutes education) was so rare, or when the "Unionist" is the passport of enlightfew, intellectually, economically and ened patriotism, respectability and landowners forbade the export of politically, so easily and effectually 1 yalty? dominated the befooled and unthink-

ing multitude. Yet, on the other hand, we have as to ask the average individual in education, such as it is, widely this age of education and free diffused ; we have a saving remnant inquiry why he takes for granted who think for themselves ; and we the generally accepted view of any- ened with the rapid growth of the have at least the forms of democracy. thing and everything. Still there is, And as people begin to think for a: we have said before, a saving the country into a hell." themselves we have a breaking away remnant. There are those who from current traditions and a weigh- want to know the "why" of many ing in the balance of current catch. generally accepted opinions. And our most eloquent advocates of phrases. One might think such development education, free inquiry and inde-

would be welcomed. But no; far perdent thought see in this the from it. The loudest in their lip. evidence of pernicious unsettlement service to education, free-inquiry, and dangerous unrest. and democracy are the first to take Let that pass. What of the alarm and condemn every exercise of Union? Why is it sacrosance? boasted rights as crude, subversive of From what sacred source does this liberty and above all undemocratic ! holy Union spring that it is hence-For ourselves we are quite con- forth sacrosanct and inviolable?

vinced, no matter how far wrong the That is elementary history, but it innovators may go, that their self- is history of which 99% of the assertion is a more healthy symptom Canadians, who are cock-sure in than bovine acquiescence in the their opinions on the Irish question, shams belauded of selfishly interested are profoundly ignorant. It is with. leaders of the herd.

A good illustration of the educa- the history of the question that tive inflaence of a "free press" in an minds are made up and obstinate age of general reading is furnished opinions formed in this age of by a news item from Germany. A boasted education. former director of a certain steel corporation bluntly accused the fore to quote from no friendly source, German steel trust of having but from an English historian with sold to France during two years of all the English prejudice in its favor, the War two million tons of steel the history of the Union.

and frightfulness which had already cipal offices. The administration and ycomancy marched over the custody.) horrified a world grown used to and justice of the country ware thus country torturing and scourging the lorrors.

However even here the truth is

Why should Ireland be united with

well be excused for scoffing at the which complised about a twelfth of short-out hair, robbing, raviehing, alleged ignorance of the English the population of the island ; while and murdering. Their outrages were people of what is done in their name its government was practically sanctioned by a Bill of Indemnity in Ireland ; but English ignorance of monopolized by a few great Pro-Irish conditions is an undeniable if testant landowners. The rotten prosected for the future by an Insuralmost incredible fact. In last boroughs, which had originally been week's issue of the RECORD we created to make the Irish Parliament Habeas Corpus."

published, with permission of the dependent on the Crown, had by N. Y. Times, Mrs. Alice Stopford this time fallen under the influence Green's pen-picture of present Irish of the adjacent landlords, whose and scourging," the same "robbing, conditions. Again we have the command of these made them ravishing and murdering " are now result of search if such be made. familiar witness to English ignor- masters of the House of Commons, the familiar, everyday means emance or misinformation on things while they formed in person the ployed to preserve the blessings of Irish. But when we reflact that it Houss Peers. ...

"Irish politics were for these men a is only through the press that the mere means of public plunder ; they vast majority of people get their information English ignorance of were glutted with pensions, prefer-Irish affairs becomes intelligible. ments, and bribes in hard cash in Sir Horace Plunkett has recently return for their services ; they were said : "The principal obstacle in the the advisers of every lord-lieutenant, way of a solution of the Irish and the practical governors of the question is the attitude of the country. The result was what might English press." Yet the English have been expected; and for more prass, in this respect, is infinitely than a century Ireland was the better than the press of Canada. worst-governed country in Europe. . "The English Parliament, too, Hare, our papers seem to think that on the policy dictated by a claimed the right of binding Ireland as well as England by its enactments,

and one of its statutes transferred the appellate jurisdiction of the Irish Peerage to the English House of Lords. Galling as these restrictions which some are beginning to ask of Ireland, they formed a useful insistently. What is the Union ? check on its tyranny. But as if to compensate for the benefits of this protection, England did her bast to annihilate Irish commerce and to

passed by the jealousy of English Irish cattle or sheep to English ports. As well ask the cows or the sheep The export of wool was forbidden, why they follow the herd instinct lest it might interfere with the profits of English wool-growers. Poverty was thus added to the curse of misgovernment, and poverty deep-

> native population, till famine turned This is Green's description of the state of Ireland just before the

bacause the English historian would a blessing. A more passing reference to the volunteers, to Catholic coto "Irish independence" (with the of Lords."

sngering inverted commas), and then he goss on :

Lord Rockingham induced the British able Union. Parliament to abandon, in 1782, the Bear in mind Green's purpose was

were these :

to offer. claimed by the people of Irala

British people to the ruthleseness from all civil, military, and muni- troops. In 1796 and 1797 soldiers, addressed is responsible for its safe States Government should decide war-made wealth is, on principle,

kept rigidly in the hands of members | cropples,' as the Irish insurgents C. I. Nenagh : Irishmen at home and abroad may of the Established Church, a body were called in derision from their passed by the Irish Parliament, and rection Act and a suspension of the

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History repeats itself, the same "lawless cruelty," thesame "torturing their the Union.

Well the present generation of that the information furnished was Irishmen have learned one lesson untrue or exaggerated, but a very from history. They will not be broad intimation that people furnishgoaded into open rebellion with the ing information of the activities of odds hopelessly against them. The rebellion of 1798 was provoked

and quenched in blood. "Lord Cornwallie," writes Green,

'a wise and humane ruler, found more difficulty in checking the no longer in the hands of the authorreprisals of his troops and of the ities. The Commission saw the actual Orangemen than in stamping out the document and a photograph was failed-to do to Donal O'Callaghan. by those who are best able. last embers of insurrection ; but the taken of it. The term " look up " is hideous crusity brought about one apparently an accepted phrase which good result. Pitt's disgust at 'the may cover a multitude of sins. The bigoted fury of Irish Protestants ' instructions in the document are ended in a firm resolve to put an end couched in vague language, but the to the farce of 'Independence' which Commission is of the opinion that cussed than taxation. The subject up of huge fortunes for the few, are left Ireland helplass in their hands.; the recipient of the instructions is the happy hunting ground of now kindly invited to pay off the So the virtuous Pitt found a would read between the lines."

virtuous excuse for the Union. means by which this great act of misgivings as to the certainty of

"The opposition of the Irish borough-mongers was naturally stub. as to conditions in Ireland. born and determined. But with them it was a sheer question of gold ; nd the assent of the Irish Parliamant was bought with a million in Treatment and Theft" we take this A present instance, and a very money, and with a liberal distribu. paragraph :

tion of pensions and peerages to its

Union. The picture is a dark one have us believe that the Union was Westminster, and twenty-eight tam- shirt and placed the muzzle of the many cases ; and the fraud is never operation, to Grattan and Flood, and fellows, took their seats in the House divulge the information."

about :

"Base and shameless as were the means" the end justified them ! "So real was the danger that Eng. And that is the base and shameful

land was forced to give way ; and origin of the sacrosance and inviol-

judicial and legislative supremacy it to justify the Union ; his admission had till then asserted over Irsland." of the facts are the admissions In reality, though in Ireland as in of a contemptuous opponent of Irish England there were rotten boroughs independence. His only reference and the ascandancy of a Protestant to the Ranunciation Act of 1782 is ruling class, the Irish Parliament was | contained in the one sentence quoted not without its proportion of patri- above. Base and shameless as was otic Irishmen, and the exact words the violation of that solemn guarof the Act of Parliament which Pro- antee of Irish legislative indepenfessor Green passes over so lightly dence eighteen years after it was made. Professor Green has not a "Be it enacted that the right word of apology or justification to

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man named Baker, who is employed in the Dublin Tramways, has just returned from Thurles, and has furnished Griffiths with sworn statements of outrages committed by Black and Tans in Tippsrary. looked up." This should be done as discreatly as possible. Perhaps the Police know something of these people, and should act according to bast judgment, and report

C. I. for D. I. G.

Not a hint, it will be observed, the Black and Tans should be "dis-

creetly" "looked up." The Labor Commission adds this comment :

" The original of this document is

And the Commission as well as Hear Professor Green as to the others would probably have some prominent place.

Commission's Report headed " Brutal the man who is best able to pay.

take a passport to America.

Father Griffin, of Galway, had accepted an invitation to come to America to testify before the Commission now inquiring into Irish conditions. He got a passport to body was found buried in a bog. The office of Lord Mayor of Cork is

not a position that a coward would seek. Lord Mayor MacCurtain was murdered by the police; Lord Mayor MacSwiney was hounded for two years; finally arrested and imprisoned, he laid down his life as a pro-O'Callaghan has long been "on the

re ship when he is good and ready.

his will."

Hs has relations in Thrules, and it Americans may fues and fume a bit; does make one the more angry at is suggested that they should be but they should read the U.S. seeing such wealth escape taxation; their hearts.

> within the last few years, a very pay least, and there is some ground distinguished representative of Eng. for saying that some who now pay land might have been excluded from what is to them a considerable the United States under the exacting amount, ought to be exempt altoimmigration laws. The disease gether.

> which would have excluded him is No man need tell me that the probably hereditary and not the wealth cannot be accertained. It can personal fault of the unfortunate be ascertained. The Government of victim.

able of the savagery of Anglo-Saxonbeen aired on the floor of Congress. But, thank God, the Irish Americans in this case scorned to do what Anglo Saxons have now tried-and

> FAIR PLAY IN TAXATION BY THE OBSERVER

Few subjects have been more diswhom the Single Taxer holds a very

Like most of our laws, our taxa. virtue and generosity was brought British passports issuing to Baker tion acts are neither wholly good, and his relations in Thurles if they nor yet so had as some represent wished to come to America to testify them to be. One thing may be said against them, under present-day con-From another document in the ditions : and that is, that they do Appendix of the English Labor not reach adequately to the purse of

striking one, of this inadequacy is "He took a revolver out of h's the Federal Income Tax. Up to the members. Base and shameless as pocket and placed it to my right present moment, the collections such means were, Pitt may fairly temple, and asked me to tell him under this Act have been positively of cruel memories of injustive in the plead that they were the only means where Donal O'Callaghan, the deputy. fazcical. The man who has an by which the bill for the Union could sleeps at night. I said I did not income of \$2 000 or upwards, from have been passad. As the matter know. He called me a liar, and one or two sources, and who comes the present. was finally arranged in June, 1800, stated I did know, and that I know under the Act, cannot, without great one hundred Irish members became everything going on at the City Hall. sizk, make a false return. That part of the House of Commons at He then opened the button of my risk, however, is taken in a great poral with four spiritual geers, revolver against my heart, telling me investigated or questioned. But the chosen for each Parliament by their he was giving me five minutes to really wealthy people of Canada who have immense incomes from many Perhaps they were trying to find sources have not yet begun to pay O'Callaghan in order to urge him to anything like their share ; and they are not being subjected to any bother

> about it either. Nothing could well be more absurd than the income tax returns up to this time. I shall, on another occa- the task. Than the real Mexican sion, offer an analysis of the Govern- there is no more cultivated, more

of the Act up to this time is, that wealthy. A case has been brought of Taxation, after writing to the employer of a man who had sent Mexico's good name as a nation has test against tyranny. Lord Mayor him a return, added \$2 to the salary been becloudsd.

returned ; and the \$2 was a mistake

that he is a "seaman" and may more properly taxable, than any other wealth. Parhaps so; some "Do a great right, do a little people say so; and there is some wrong and curb this cruel devil of color, sentimentally at least, for

their view ; but I do not assert it. There is no fear of Donal The fact that some men made great O'Collaghan's being deported with wealth during the War, when others unseemly haste. The Anglo Saxon- gave blood and life without gain, Americans may fuse and fume a bit; does make one the more angry at Census returns and ponder them in but, on principle, those who are best able to pay ought to pay most ; and

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A medical friend informs us that, those who are least able, ought to

the United States ascertains it ; not If Irish Americans had been cap- perfectly, of course ; but very well. Canadians would have little to com-Americans the matter would have plain of if the income tax were as well collected in Canada.

> But, by present indications, the war debt of Canada is to be paid by those who are least able to pay ; not

> our population who suffered most by the War, and who at the same time

> > NOTES AND COMMENTS

IT IS an old saying of economists that in all ages the agrarian problem. has been the fruitful mother of revolution. Those who recall the struggles of the Irish people of a generation ago will not need to be reminded how largely the system of land tenurs then, and for centuries preceding, in vogue, entered into them. Ireland's troubles of today are of another kind, but the beritage past in regard to the land certainly tends to aggravate the situation of

IN MORE than one respect the history of Ireland is reproduced in that of Mexico. It is customary for the shallow and uninformed to refar to Mexico as the natural home of turbulance, and incapacity for self-government, and to attribute all this to racial deficiencies. How very far this is from the truth will be apparent to anyone who will take the trouble to inform himself as to the facts and will bring an open mind to Heaven. Brutally murdered his ment report on this subject. The refined or more orderly individual in. great weakness in the administration any land, as residents among them and observant visitors have testified it has not been attempted to follow But Mexico is a land of inequalities up and verify the returns made by and inherited constitutional injusindividuals who are notoriously tices, and between the opposing factions born of this state of affairs the to my notice in which an Inspector forces of peace and of good government have been the victime, and

THE CONSTITUTIONAL troubles

attention among students of political

problem most of Mexico's troubles

on the country.

contributed by billions to the piling cranks of every variety; amongst crushing debt which the War imposed

In other words, that same class of

which the French manufactured into guns and shells that were used against the Germans. And further, that less was charged for this steel which reached France through Switzerland than was charged the German Government which paid billions of marks annually into the coffers of the steel trust. It is important to bear in mind

in Germany, was head of the steel which no Englishman can recall that Hugo Stinnes, the richest man trust all this time.

of this colossal scandal also told us and there were five Catholics to that one hundred German newspapers controlled by Hugo Stinnes promptly and emphatically denied the truth of the charge !

Now in the matter of a "free press" world differ from Germany ?

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It is true that distrust in, even administration of government or contempt for the press is general. justice, were closed against Catholics. But who can escape the general Few Catholic landowners had been impression, made by the carefully left by the sweeping confiscations edited "news" he reads day after which had followed the successive day ?

In England there is an influential laws forced even these few, with

Professor J. R. Green, in his be bound only by the laws enacted History of the English People,"

out this elementary knowledge of

It will not be out of place there.

writes :

"But it was at this moment, when Ragland stood once more alone, that suits of law and in equity, which able right of the Irish people to Pitt won the greatest of his political triumphs in the union of England decided in His Majssay's Courts with Ireland. The history of therain finally and without appeal Ireland, from its conquest by William thence, shall be, and is hereby the Third up to this time, is one declared to be, established and ascertained forever, and at no time herewithout shame. Since the surrender after be questioned or questionable." of Limerick every Catholic Irishman, That is as solemn an engagement as the treaty guaranteeing the

neutrality of Belgium. as a stranger and a foreigner in his own country. The House of Lords, the House of Commons, the right of

voting for representatives in Parlia. army, the bench, the bar, the whole

revolts of the island, and oppressive

portion of the press as yet uncon- scant exceptions, to profess Protesttrolled by the British Hugo Stinnes, antism. Necessity, indeed, had some newspapers which really brought about a practical tolerin 1782. cherish the ideals that others phari- ation of their religion and their saically prate about ; and this signi- worship ; but in all social and Ireland bring to the British prestige water to their Protestant masters. . Union. This Professor Green admits public : they have sufficient patriotism and But small as was this Protestant in these words : honesty to denounce as roundly as body, one half of it fared little any Irishman the infamies perpetra- better, as far as power was concerned, and disaff sotion burst into flame. ted in Ireland in the name of the than the Catholics; for the Presby Ireland was in fact driven into British people. And at long last they terians, who formed the bulk of the rabellion by the lawless crueity of CRIME DEPARTMENT-SPECIAL BRANCH a stowaway. And is there not

But base and shameless bribery by His Majesty and the Parliament aside, could a Parliament represent-

of that Kingdom in all cases whatso. ing a small fraction of the Irish ever, and to have all actions and people alienate forever the inalienmay be instituted in that Kingdom, govern themselves? Will the blatant champions of democracy answer ?

THE REASON WHY

An insignificant proportion of the hundred and ten millions of Americans glories in the doubly hyphen-

ated appellation of Angle-Saxon Americans. Yet this dwindling ele-"Ireland never was and never can gnarls at the presence of Donal

be a Dominion. Ireland is a King. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, in dom. I am not a Republican but I the land of the free without a British stand for the complete independence passport. Well, the average decent in what does the English speaking offices in towns, all ranks in the of Ireland," is the prenouncement of and self-respecting American is under eleep in their own beds; they move some of them do not go in; to the Colonel Westropp, Aide-de camp to no illusions as to the reason why. King George. A startling statement | And the Anglo Saxon shylocks have | to those who have blindly believed the American decision though not in the sacredness and inviolability of precisely what they clamored for. the Union; but strictly in accord Lord Mayor O'Callaghan will so tack steady progress he is making in but the truth? A few, perhaps, do. ism. The land has been held by with history. George V. is King of as a seaman when he has finished reducing Iseland to order. Great Britain and Ireland. The his mission in the States ; and not

Kingdom of Ireland had its own before. Parliament for centuries. The fall Why a distinguished Irishman had independence of that Parliament was to resort to the means O'Callaghan at last they are surprised in bed, the line. solemnly and irrevocably recognized used to reach America is well under-

stood.

After the danger to England hai Some light is thrown on the situa figant fact should receive due recog- political matters the native Catholics, passed, the solemn engagement tion by the Labor Del gation's Renition. Keenly alive to the humilia- in other words the immense majority became a scrap of paper. Pitt set port which is published in full with tion, and world-wide discredit that of the people of Ireland, were simply about fomenting rebellion in Ire- its appendices by the Nation. Here is Turkish methods of government in hewers of wood and drawers of land in order to bring about the one document therein given to the

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"Atlast the smouldering discontent ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY OFFICE. DUBLIN CASTLE

land's good name and serving has not the means of doing so. England's cause, while the lick.

Daily News says : "In one important town all but five bits of furniture, the ledger of his with the Canadian Trade Commisof the town councillors are 'on the employer : These present no diffi. sioner, gave it as his conviction that Now what does this expresrun.' sion mean ? It means that men who are interested in politics, some of ment makes a good deal of noise. It tham Irish Volunteers, and in that sense balligerents, but many of them

> have no connection with the Repub lican Army, live in a perpetual expectation of capture. from place to place ; they are always shop or office ; and they ask : " How on their guard against surprise. Sir Hamar Greenwood uses the phrase, amid the answering obsers of the innocent might suppose that these men are in danger of arrest and trial sefore a court of law. No such thing. They are in danger of murder. When

they are carried off, not for trial, but to the nearest backyard or the nearest river, to be shot or drowned. 'Attempting to escape,' is now becoming one of the commonest forms of death in Ire'and."

Yes that's what if means to be "on the run" in Ireland today.

And Lord Mayor O'Callaghan was "on the run." Even for an Anglo-Saxon-American

is any further reason necessary to explain why he came to America as

at that. The same inspector has What that means is told by the had scores of false returns sent to London Daily News, one of the Eng. him by wealthy man, which he has which lie at the bottom of Mexican lish newspapers that is saving Eng. never verified at all : Possibly he unrest have of late attracted much

The great weakness of our systems economy at home and abroad. As a spitule press is besmirching the one of taxation in Canada is, that they result much samer ideas are graduand damaging the other by condon- bear disproportionately on the man ally coming to prevail in regard to ing the policy indignantly denounced who has little ; largely because that the real character of the Mexican when practiced by Turkey. The little is easily seen and can be valued people. A member of the present at a glance. His little home, his few Government, in a recent interview

culty to the assessor. The poor man with the solution of the agrarian pays to the last cent.

would vanish. But, so deep-rooted How is it with the rich man ? How and far reaching is this problem in is the assessing of large stocks.in. Mexico that he was doubtful if it Sion Feiners or trade unionists who trade, for instance, done in the average Canadian town or clty: The could be solved inside of a genera-They do not assessor goes in ; if he goes that far ; tion.

much stock have you ?' And what in Ireland before the days of the does the merchant tell them ? The great Land Act, Maxico has long lain House of Commons, to describe the truth, the whole truth, and nothing under the curse of absentee landlord-The But most men are as little sensitive large proprietors, usually residing in conscience about taxes as they are abroad, who own haciendas, amount. about smuggling in a box of cigars | ing in some cases to over a hundred in their valise when coming across thousand acres. These great pro-

> haphazard in most places in Canada. peon, or laborar, who is supplied So is all assessing when the subject. with oxen, machinery, tools, seed, matter to be valued presents any etc., by his master, and in return the difficulty or complication.

inexpert assessor.

Now, there is in Canada a vast to the estate, as he cannot leave amount of what may be called " war until his indebtedness is liquidated, are succeeding in awakening the Ulster settlers, were shut out by law the Orange yeomanry and the English (The officer to whom this file is sufficient reason ; why the United wealth." I do not mean to say that except, it should be added, in the

THE SITUATION, in short, is that, as

prietors, or haciendados give out Mersantile assessing is done wholly parcels of land to be worked by the

haciendado receives a large percent-

Poll taxes are usually collected ; age of all crops harvested. The peon because a man cannot conveniently is credited with a share of these hide his poll ; but many things are crops, which he usualy receives in hidden and are never dreams of the form of credit at a store owned in the philosophy of the careless or by his employer. The result is that

the peon is kept a parpetual debtor

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the perpetual unrest that has made Mexico a by word among the nations.

THE SOLUTION of the problem. therefore, is held to lie in the creation of a peasant proprietary. Create a small landed proprietor out of the peon by dividing up these estates, and the most potent conimproper costumes afford." tributory cause of revolution vanishes forthwith. The peon will nine fashion, it should be a cause of not leave the land to join every new deep shame to the women of the fandangled revolution if the land is professedly Christian nations, that they give scandal and bad example his own. Such is the intelligently expressed opinion of Canadian Trade time ago the city magistrate and the Commissioner Chisholm, writing in chief of police of the native section the Weekly Bulletin of the Depart. of Shanghai, China, felt called upon ment of Trade and Commerce, and it is in harmony with the history of other lands and peoples. The "Women's wearing apparel is ability of the peon to increase or mostly too short, permitting the even maintain production from the exposure of arms and ankles. Some soll on his own proprietorship is foreign styles, making the wearer another question. But this may be neither foreign nor Chinese. The of the Government to assist him to cultivate the soil by modern improved methods. Agricultural fined."—Catholic Telegraph colleges, experimental stations, travelling instructors and subsidized agricultural societies in schools and villages will go far to effect this, and in anticipation of far reaching constitutional changes in the peon's regard some progress has been made in this direction.

HERE IS a recent experience of Mr. Chisholm's: "I was conducted Mexico City by courteous, enthusiastic governmental officials, and found it to compare very favorably indeed with similar institutions in olics. Canada. Both instructors and pupils were doing excellent work, and were intensely enthusiastic over the purchase of modern agricultural machinery to be resold to farmers and a good deal of machinery is being sold, although in some districts modern machinery has not siderable development in Mexico." Add to this that the Mexican is the work of the Church brighter days are in store for that much-harrassed land.

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England to try to rouse the people wound to that out of which civiliza- the President, Hon. Joseph Tumulty, accept them all. China is crying It crystallised into a limited body of Lord Leverhulme, George Cadbury Knight of Columbus fourth degree, acce wields the greatest political power of to a protest. Another speaker read tion grows, which is the Catholic on misapprehension of its real conservative Catholiclaymen, many of and Seebohm Rowntree. for missionaries. They had The estab a letter from a well-known English | Church."-Hilaire Belloc. ready to go. Will you send them author, a non-Catholic, now in Ireland, who wrote that he was astonished at the patient endurance attracted such widespread attantion character would do well to consult them titled folk, and the subscrip- lished Church of England has as Dr. A. Churchward's recent book on tions were spent chiefly in keeping up representatives two bishops, a dean The salvation of millions of sould depends on your answer to this the craft. It is often claimed by its adherents that Freemasonry is in secretary for many years, and em-the late W. S. Lilly, who was its secretary for many years, and em-the late W. S. Lilly is the late W. S. Lilly is t astonished at the patient endurance attracted such wisespread attention frugt which God has given thto his tact of the foly oneider the various phases of the church. Through his tact and holy church's life and the influences at that all that was bask, purest and bravest in Ireland was on the side of the render nugatory or greatly wasken and President Wilson, together with urgent appeal. His Houness the adherents that Freemasonry is in no sense a religion, but solely an institute for charity and good-fellow-ship. Dr. Churchward's book, how-ever, would appear to give the whole Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily. A Burse of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to come. plete the Burses. the Democratic party. Other Presi-Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary by the fact that Cardinal Vaughan represented by G. K. Chesterton; the of the national movement. Joseph her divine mission among men. The one great object Our Divine dents have feared the power of the Davlin, M. P., rose in response to a The one great object Our Divine dents have feared the power of the call for a speech, and told of the Saviour had in coming on earth was holy church and have courted its case away. "Freemasonry," so we found it advisable to establish the war correspondent, H. W. Navinson J. M FRASER read, "is more than a charitable Catholic Federation to do the work (who has been doing splendid work club and good fellowship. It is the originally assigned to the older in Ireland) and Professor Gilbert cutrages on the Catholic workers of Balfast, and the burning of the con-valescent home for Catholic girl servient. The powers of the world more at Bardon (Cambra Lingert, Dolitically, by granting its childel favore, which deceived no one. But this is the first time in the QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Freviously acknowledged \$1 924 22 A Friend, St. Columban 2 00 The late Edward Lucas Murray. Mr. Aunan Bryce, a brother old true religion of the world, with. society. (the younger brother of the more of Lord Bryce and himself a witness famous Frederick Lucas) had a of coercion methods in Ireland, is caustic turn of wit and used to de one of the treasurers of the Council. workers at Bangor, County Dawn, with worldly projects, plans and out history of the country when the erected at the cost of £20,000 look only, firmly entrenched in com. President and a great political party L. A., Lindsey out dogmas or sects. . . . France E. M. Hoban, Petrolia. 5 00 has to thank masons for the freedom have openly sought an equal and mercial and political life strive con-It has sent to Ireland as its ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE she possesses . . . and she has oblitscribs the Union as the "Lilly Suscollected by himself and his friends. honest alliance, the President and the leader in the outrage publicly signs the last word in the life and this party have shown their good Previously acknowledged... boasted of it and remained guidance of mankind. And these faith by works. Through the efforts A Friend, St. Columban..... stantly to make their own final de-Previously acknowledged ... \$1,092 45 erated for ever the Church dogmas, tentation Fund," and its annual delegate, to keep touch with Irish meetings as "the gathering around opinion and report on the progress . . English freemasonry is in a table of a few eminent gentleman of events, a distinguished army the very gravest sense at a critical who exchanged mutual congratulaofficer, Lieutenant General Sir Henry that the newspapers only recorded a can use with terrible effect when the ducation in the Philippines (?) shall be under the control of the Gatholic period," and the writer fervently tions on doing nothing in particu- Lawson, K. C. B. It inaugurated a IMMAQULATE CONCEPTION HUBSE series of public meetings to educate exhorts her to follow the French lar." Previously schnowledged 82 254 58 Of late years the Union has twice English opinion by a great gathering ity or sixty letters telling of these ousness stimulated with immediate Church and that religious activity in craft in out-and-out denial of on December 4 at the Albert Hall. A Friend, St. Columban the great army shall be under the direction of the Knights of Columbus. issued solemn pronouncements on Christian dogma. So it would Irish affairs, and on each occasion the largest hall in London. Its yeartured to lecture the Irish bishop ; huge amphitheatre gives room for C. Diebold, Chepstow 2 00 horrors and usually ending with a satisfaction from worldly sources This means the addition to the church COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE request that the writer's name and is it not apparent that we are should not be mentioned, as if it only too prome to give way to the were published his life would not hard demands for the attainment of huge amphitheatre gives room for ority, Freemasonry and belief in the severely. The first of these escapades ten thousand people, and it was of one million young men, or at least Previously acknowledged..... 6846 50 crowded from floor to roof by an Christian revelation are incompat- was in 1918, when the Bishops of their strong preference and sympathy BT. JOSNPH, FATRON OF CHARA BURSE eternal life. It is far more easy to Ireland placed themselves in the enthusiastic audience. Mr. Asquith We may take it, therefore, that at find refuge in the text which appears for the Catholic Church. We must be sale. Praviously acknowledged ... \$1 765 69 ible, which is what the Catholic was one of the speakers, but the event of the meeting was the speech forefront of the resistance to conmake the most of this opportunity. Alex. Fowler, Parrsborc 10 00 last English opinion is being educat- to teach us that we should make Church has ever proclaimed, and in scription. The Union was shocked ed and aroused on the Irish policy flends of the mammon of iniquity President Wilson has also shown which as this writer admits, her at their conduct and said so, assumof Miss Margares Boafield, a member every encouragement and sympathy BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE under all conditions-than on the ing to speak in the name of the Cath-olics of England. A journalist friend of the British Labor party. Speak of the Government. The fact is that with the program of the church in Previously acknowledged \$291 05 judgment is well-founded. for a long time large numbers of one which proclaims that we cannot ing as an Englishwoman, she pro bringing the War-orphaned children ST. FRANCIS XAVIER HURRE what they thought of the Union's Ireland, but to England and the vanted the publication of the to the total the publication of the total to people in England wers incredulous serve God and Mammon. This combination of circumstances of Belgium and France to this counabout these horrors. Official denials This combination of circumstances of Belgium and France to this count gained credit because Englishmen make it certain that Christian life try. These children are solidly Cath Praviously acknowledged 9570 80 EVEN THE HEATHENS A Friend, St. Columban 2 00 olic and will be reared and educated necessarily becomes militant. The HOLY NAME OF JEBUS RURBS found it hard to believe that police. struggle against principalities and in the faith. men could behave like banditti, and All these things and more, show We have never been in Nyack, New York. We don't know exactly replies in the press. They were what part or how much of the Empire State that quaintly named whatever might be said for or The Labor Party has done solid powers, against the rulers of the Praviously acknowledged.... (225 00 and horrors they would fail on their that British officers and soldiere work of this darkness, against the that President Wilson and the Demo cratic party are sincere in their friendship for the Catholic Church. could be guilty of the outrages laid HOLY SOULS BURSE to their charge. And the official spirits of wickedness in high places, propaganda representing the Irish and the spirit of Christ is very real. The Labor Party has done solidly useful work by sending to Ireland Previously acknowledged..... \$918 50 town cocupies; bat, if we ever visit against conscription in Ireland, the useful work by sending to Ireland that vicinity, we would like to Union had no claim to represent a group of its leading men as a Combecome acquainted with Judge English Catholic opinion on the mission of Enquiry. Their report M. M., Halifax.... Mrs. D. J. Rankin, South Highlands.... 2 00 This is only as it should be, because movement as the work of a murder Nor is it by indifference or sloth that the Damocratic party is the one in which is found almost 90% of the among the work of Christ and His Church gang .found ready belief will be issued before this article "The future of presides in the police subject and was guilty of gross impeople who knew nothing of Ireland. can be carried on. S. C., London.... the Church lies with those countries Catholics. By an alliance between 5 00 reaches America. It will be a scath. There is still much mystery about where Catholics maintain the fight, the Catholic Church and the Demo-Harris. court of the place, whose appellation pertinence in sitting in judgment on Now at last the truth is prevailing. LITTLE FLOWER BURGE ing indictment of the Government's the truce negotiations in the first part of December. The offer from Galway County Council, of which the County Council, of which the makes us think of Czecho-Slovaki. the Irish bishops. A Bishop of Previously acknowledged \$494 19 We have learned that His Honor is great northern diocese wrote that methods. The Catholic body held an imporhighly esteemed as an official; and among his people and clergy no one A Friend, St. Columban ... 2 00 Government made dexterous use in doubt is the modern translation of This may be proved by actual figures. we would be pleased to express to either knew or cared about the opintaut representative meeting at A Friend, Caplin Bay, Nfld.. 00 on of the Union. Its latest pronouncement takes December 18. It was convened by him personally our own admiration | ion of the Union. on 5 00 of his judical wisdom and moral SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE Recently, when a mother the form of a letter to Cardinal have been of less importance than was represented at the time. Of the which by force would attempt to pre-Church can give to the Democratic Catholic Women's Suffrage the Previously acknowledged \$1,262 02 appeared before him and entered a Mercier suggesting to him that the Society, and fourteen other Catholic complaint that her daughter had sympathy expressed by the Balgian organizations were represented on its platform. It was not a mere thirty two members of the County Council, only six were present at the spiritual and divine. By knowledge cially with women suffrage, because Estate of late Catherine been annoyed by men, Judge Harris episcopate for Irsland is ill be Rogers, St. John's ... 9 00 Dr. W. M. Whelan, Searston woman with this stowed, and the result of ignorance meeting, and eight would have been required to make a quorum for a mind, curs it of its narrow outlook, in their noble devotion to the Church, 5 00 gathering of Irish sympathizers with admonished the Ireland. English Catholics formed a Grateful, Montreal. 2 00 of what is happening in Ireland. sensible and salutary advice : "Nyack girls and women in gen eral who are bothered by male flirts the Balgian and the Irish. Cardinal large element in the meeting, and all Mrs. D. J. Rankin, South the women of the Catholic Church the speakers except Joseph Davlin, M. P., were English. There were Council meeting, so the resolution dominate and guide its future 50 Highlands will vote for its interest. have themselves to blame. So long Mercier has been informed of the was at beat an expression of opinion course. as women continue to appear in true value of its claim to speak for latters of adhesion from leading

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heard of a single instance where a modestly dressed woman has had the slightest cause for complaint. It is not remarkable that men try to pick up an acquaintance with women dressed in the height of immodesty. Such women provoke mashers to do what they do by the display that Lord Mayor of Cork, I said that steps murder and argon.

to so-called pagan peoples. A short November. to issue the following edict against the extravagant styles, which were being adopted by Chinese women

of the clothing is an imitation of

ENGLISH OPINION AND THE IRISH CRISIS

A. Hilliard Atteridge in America

I hope that Catholics in America will not be misled into attaching any importance whatever to the mani-festo of the "Catholic Union of Great Britain" on Irish affairs. The on the military methods of the her the Bishop of Galway had told it to Union does not represent anybody Government, but he is no militarist. her the murder of Father Griffin, outside the small circle of its own He has denounced the Government lured out to his death by a fictitious through the experimental station at members. It certainly does not policy in Ireland as "government by message calling him message calling him sick man. She told how And it re-Britain of Irish descent. presents only a very limited num- are associated many representative ber of the English and Scotch Cath.

Even as long as twenty years ago the Even as long as twenty years agoing the provide so participation of treland, and as a means "My visit to Ireland has opened my to this end are engaged in enlighten eves to what England is really up ning's days and was then intended to ing English public opinion on the against. It is the faith and patriotcoming development of agriculture be something like the Catholic subjec*. Among them are two ism of a whole people. All that is in Mexico. The Federal Government Union of Germany, a rallying point famous Generals, Sir Frederick best and most spiritual in the people has formed a department for the purchase of modern agricultural --social and political. The Bismarck- Military Operations on the General ian Kulturkampi was then in full Staff in the Great War, and Sir operation and the Union did some Hubert Gough, who was one of the Irishman is singularly clear-min machinery to be resolut to initial operation and the onth in the sing commanders. Gough was a cavalry colonel at the Curragh in the situation in Germany. It cavalry colonel at the Curragh in 1914, and took a leading parts in the proposed to take in find the very 1914, and took a leading part if the have should from the house tops the rights of small nations and we action against Ulster. But since applauded Mr. Wilson's Fourteen points that enshrined the principle. proved a success owing to peculiar their names on the voters' liste. I do and become a vigorous supporter of local conditions and to the cheapness not know how far this work was self-government for ireland. As he carried, but it was never completed put it not long ago in a public of peon labor. . . . In conclusion the writer is inclined to believe that the noble Lords and Conserva- all Irishmen have made up their agriculture is on the eve of con-tive politicians who mustered strong-minds that they must have self-siderable development in Mexico." Iy in the Usion suddenly awoke government, and only differ as to to the fact that a register of Catholic the means of securing it, and he has voters would be mainly a register of gone so far as to declare that under naturally religious and it follows the Irish vote in Great Britain, and certain conditions there is no that this vote was being fairly well reason why Ireland should not be a and consequent interference with looked after by the Irich National republic. The legal profession is League. So the work came to an represented on the Council by an end. The Union, however, in its ex-Lord Chancellor of Graat Britain, earlier years, did some useful things, Lord Backmaster, Sir John Simon, a amonget them the preparation of leader of the Eaglish bar, and Sir a manual of the laws affecting Cath. Frederick Pollock, the great author-

the Black and Tan campaign he falt French soil, and if France had been its most faithful sons at the right are applying for admittance. Un-so strongly that he had come to defeated it would have been a mortal hand of President Wilson. Next to fortunately funds are lacking to olics as such. But its activities be- ity on international law. Leading attitude towards Freemasonry based came more and more intermittent. men of business are represented by

"sacred cause of revolution." Hence public in low neck and abbreviated the Catholics of Great Britain, and men, clerice and laymen all over by six individuals, who could not Cardinal Logue sent pledge the Council officially. There activities of the Church have there of encouragement. were several negotiators at work fore an importance that for a moment

> and many parties are uniting, and Hilaira Belloc to the effect that Irein which Catholics are doing their land does not want a truce, but part. A few weeks ago, in an article wants the withdrawal of the "hired the London funeral of the late rufflane" who were committing

The chief event of the meeting was were being taken to organize a "Peace with Ireland Council" in a lecture by Mrs. Crawford, Casholic London as a rallying point for the member of the London County Counprotest against the Black and Tan cil and a well known social worker, campaign. The Conneil came into who told her own experiences of the existence in the beginning of methods of these hired ruffians as The prime mover in the she witnessed them during a recent surrender of Irish claims. work and the chairman of the new tour in Ireland. She described the George seems to have been impressed by the interview and the Archbishop group is Lord Henry Bentinck, M. P. nightly raids of the Black and Tans, The Bentincks came to England with William of Orange in 1688. The insults, foul language and cruelty was allowed to go to Ireland and consult Arthur Griffith in prison. founder of the English line was of the raiders. She told how in the There was a second interview in London, at which Mr. Bonar Law William Bentinck, King William's house of the poor they seemed to fellow countryman, right hand man take a special delight in smashing and Mr. Lloyd George were present and confidential friend and helper pictures and objects of piety, cruci-both in war and diplomacy. The fixes and holy images. She told the The Premier seems to have She told the clined to conciliation, but was overruled by the militant group in and A outside the Cabinet. Popular report cants in this group Carson, Churchancestry one would expect him to be a Tory champion of Orange Uister. But although elected to the House of raid. The owner of it during a long Carson's Volunteers. Commons as a Unionist he is a man life made a wonderful collection of of wide views, interested in social old "Waterford glase," which was questions, anxious for a friendly kept in two large cabinets and was settlement with Ireland and inde-pendent enough to break with mere Black and Tans took the glass out for this purpose was vitiated being linked with the proclamation of martial law in Munster. A clever party ties when he sees the party into the open air and emashed it blundering. As a soldier, an ex- to fragments. Mrs. Crawford saw Australian coricaturist now working guardeman, with war services to his the ground heaped and littered on the London press-Mr. Low record, he can speak with authority with broken glass. She described as the Star-put the matter truly by giving us a picture of the Premier sending the dove of peace to freland carrying, not an olive branch, but a bomb. The authorities in Ireland sick man. She told how, though the had just published one of the most With him in the new Council there people around Tuam had injured no pitifully feeble orders ever issued to man, their town was sacked and

men, who, much as they may differ there was a campaign of murder, on other matters, are agreed that a arson, ascaults and floggings through-Tans, and begged them "not stop must be put to the militarist out the district. She ended thus embarrass the government" by further burnings. It was an admission of what the Government had so far denied, and a plea for moderation instead of a stern order to observe the ordinary discipline of a civilized is the Sinn Fein movement. armed force. It looks as if the Gov. English think of the Irish as a vague ernment cannot control its own unpractical nation. In reality the agents.

and logical, very like the French in intellect. All through the War we have shouted from the house tops the EXTENSION SOCIETY Today Ireland holds us to our bonds. THE CHURCH MILITANT

She is determined that what is true for Belgium, for Armenia, for the Balkan States, shall also be true as being in the hands of those whofor her and she is revealing our hypocrisy to the world. Engfor her and she is as many do in Spain-only desire to land is in the position of a temper land is in the position of a temper - leave it to its vitality; or of those who is found to be going ent to its vitality; or of those who "It is God's plan that the Holy of dennk every night. A man - as some do in parts of the German Father of Rome abould be the tem. to bed drunk every night. A man may be a temperance orator, or hemay Empire and in Holland—are content poral and spiritual head of His King-be a drunkard, but he cannot be both to accept a position of inferiority and dom on earth. It is the same today and ask for the esteem of a single tutelage. The future of the Church as in the time of the first pope. honorable man.

rising in the body of the hall, said enemies, and increase their strength that after residing for some months upon the mind of society as a whole. God has doubly blessed the Catholic

It is apparent that the missionary of England have publicly protested a message of encouragement. were several negotiators at work for an importance that for a moment a living organism it will epread its life. The live tree produces fruits in abundance and multiplies itself by the ment in which man of many parties are uniting, and the prise are uniting. Archbishop Clune, of Perth, Western and spread it at home and Their party machinery is quiet but Australia, an Irishman from Bishop abroad or die. It is this fact deadly. In elections that have which urges us to have the mission. Fogarty'ssee of Killaloe. Archbishop Fogarty'ssee of Kilaios. Architectory which designs the Church penetrating decided gains, partly through the Clune was introduced to Mr. Lloyd ary life of the Church penetrating decided gains, partly through the George by the Agent General of West and influencing every member so indifference of the Democratic voters, that God's word and grace may be Every Catholic must awake to his that God's word and grace may be ern Australia and told the Premier now strongly men in the Australian carried abroad for the healing and duty and stand by his Church and salvation of souls. Let our mission-Commonwealth felt on the question of Ireland. He urged the necessity of a negotiation between the Irish try will be a beneficiary. eaders and the British Government. Donations may be addressed to : but I gather that his proposals never

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AN INFERNAL LIE

From Brann's Iconoclast Illustrative of the false and malicious character of anti-Catholic litera-ture, there "lies" before me a circular entitled "Rome in the Goy. any military force. It was addressed to the new R. I. C., the Black and ernment.

It is called "Tract No. 7" and while no publisher's name appears on it, we happen to know that it is gotten out by the Converted Catholic Pablishing Co., which has its habitat in Toledo, Ohio. Millions of copies of this circular have been distributed by a number of different bigoted publishers.

We reprint it verbatim here as THE CATHOLIC CHURCH it is a splendid example of the methods employed by these bigots to prejudice fair-minded non-Catholica against Catholics :

ROME IN THE GOVERNMENT TRACT NO. 7

(The following editorial appeared There is nothing more absurd isn to regard the fate of the Church in the National Catholic Register. being in the hands of those who-it was reproduced in the Western Recorder (Baptisi), Louisville, Ky., leave it undisturbed, and are indiffer- dated Jan. 9, 1919, and follows :) " It is God's plan that the Holy onorable man." Another English speaker, Mr. Grey, clics maintain the fight, attack their through political power, through religious education and Church of America by placing one of

"The Catholics will soon have an opportunity to prove their apprecia-tion of President Wilson's friendship, cannot be denied. If the Church is and at the same time increase their political prestige and strength. The Republicans are making desperate effort to wrest control of Congress vigour of its life. The from the Democratic party, and in this way discredit the President. deadly. In elections that have already been held, they have made decided gains, partly through the President Wilson. Your duty is plain. ary efforts through Extension be practical, every Catholic in the coun-nized and open enemy of the recog nized and open enemy of the Cath olic Church. Every recognized

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leader in its organization, from the lowest to the highest, is a member of the secret and pagan ordes of Masonry, the ancient and most dangerous enemy of the Holy Catho-Church and the true faith.' lic National Catholic Register.

This is an ineidious document, carefully prepared by unscrupulou agitators in their campaign of hatred against Catholicity. It is apparently a frank quotation 5

from a Catholic paper stating the Catholic attitude on various subjects pertaining to papal domination of the American Government.

The average person reading it will 3 00 accept it at face value. Fair-minded non-Catholics will be prejudiced in

A Catholic, 1 00 spite of themselves, recent convert to the Church, amazed 6 00 1 00 at the quotation from a Catholic editor, sends in a copy and asks

if this expresses the real Catholic 5 00 attitude

A lie, like a counterfeit coin, will be accepied as valid by the average person, unless it is challenged. 1 20

This circular is a counterfeit of truth. It is an infernal lie.

The joker is in the name of the Catholic paper in which it is sup-

posed to have been an editorial There is no paper named The Vational Catholic Register.

Not one person in a thousand who has read this lying document knew that it was a quotation from a paper that has no existence except in the mind of the bigot who fabricated it. Catholics often express wonder as to why so many people of other denominations should be prejudiced against them and view then Clar.h

with suspicion. When it is realized that millions of people have read this brazen fraud of a circular and many others similar n character, and only a relative few have seen it exposed, Catholics can plainly see where the trouble lies.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are four hundred million agans in China. If they were to ass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine onths for them all to go by. Thirty-three thousand of them dis faily unbaptized ! Missionaries urgently needed to go to their rescue

China Mission College, Almonte Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already

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THE PRACTICE OF CHARITY

^a Brethren, if I speak with the tongu-gat and of angels, and have not charity, come as sounding brass or a tinkling 1.^a (1 Cor. xiii, 1.)

The opportunities for performing acts of charity today, as in St. Paul's time, are unlimited; and therefore the occasions for practising the virtue of charity are numberless. the This virtue-we take it here in its comprehensive sense - means love, and what follows from true and pure

love. It means the giving of help where it is needed for body or soul ; it means also abstention from any word or deed injurious to man in his person, right, or character. When we consider the multitude of ways in which the virtue of charity may

practised, we also should realize from existing conditions, that there are a vast number of opportunities for its practical application. It is lamentable to hear people sometime protesting that they know not where to direct their charity. Not a day dawns but the crying need of some individual — nay, of hundreds — is ringing in our cars. Few of us need go in search of the needy. They are at our doors; they are filling our cars with their supplications; they should be touching our hearts also by the occasion they give us, to say no more, of exercising the great virtue of charity, under the head of

help to the needy. Nor is it only by supplying real and personal needs that our charity can be daily practised. There are special opportunities of bringing it into action, to protect and defend continue their ministry in Congre-the character of our neighbors. The gational churches. The doctrinal human tongue wields a great influence in this world. It well may be doubted whether the written word, so extensively spread in modern times, surpasses it in molding the opinions of people. What comes from the lips so often seems to produce impressions that are unceas is spread about a certain person, his reputation is certain to be enhanced; while on the other hand, if the report is to bis disfavor, he is likely to be ruined. When our character is attacked, the number of our defenders is small indeed, whereas our enemies seem to be indefin-itely multiplied. Men are more ready to help with their physical ti-m and the Lord's Supper, strength than with the power of again are not carefully defined. their tongue. As a rule, man is more willing to risk his life to save fellow being from some physical danger than he is to use a few kind words to protect his character. He will in a flash recognize danger to body and almost instinctively will exert his utmost strength to rescue the exposed one, while he will remain unconcerned, to say the least, when a person's good name is being destroyed before him.

That more misery and suffering is primarily caused by words than by deeds seems to be a truth that can not be denied. It would be diffi-cult to conceive anything that could ultimately produce more energy than that which words have been the means of putting into action. Of providing, for example, that where course, we can not and do not deny a priest of one of the bodies reprethat words have done a vast amount sented was not to be had, its comof good and will continue to do so ; we are now speaking of their ceive the Sacraments at the hands of exaggeration and abuse. The one the representative of the other, real antidote to the evil they pro. Such a "concordat" would mean aed that light would never return. It has been the means of many a Bishop Darlington and Bishop Herzog beautiful flower, heavy and drooping from the atmosphere of calumny and goesip, brightening up and resuming its primal beauty. The sting of the serpent is soothed by its balm and ghastly ghost of ruin expelled. Charity can work wonders even where all else fails. Upon it is built the beauty of the heavens and whatever good is found upon earth. Upon its wings alone can man fly to God and rest in the peace of quarters. heaven. No day should be allowed to pass on which charity is not practised in some way and in some degree. It is the principal stepping stone before us to perfection. In fact, it is the foundation for all else that helps us to arrive at the end for which we were created. Since it is so fraquently disregarded, we are doing a twofold work in practising it — a ment of the necessity of secremental work of duty and a work of repara-tion. By it we build, and by it we Secrements, and the seven scucrenrebuild what others have torn down. ical councils, a concrete platform is It alone bridges the gulf separating established upon which we may God, in all His infinite perfection, debate minor questions, which should from us in our lamentable lowliness. be very easy of solution. But once it has spanned this abyss, we stand united to God by the closest of the. We are His friends, His children, the heirs to a share in His sternal kingdom. The path which ordinarily is difficult to follow is, by we stand united to God by the closest simple. We naturally accept these charity, made a straight road from their entire spi-copate, or at least of which we never can deviate so long as we hold it as our guide. The beauty of the lives of the saints, on which we love to think and to admire, was begun and consummated in charity. Nay, the glory that has admire, was begun and constitution ment sent that and any of the Anglican Church come to any soul both in life and there is hardly any question that come to any sour board in the add there is hardly any question that after death, is but the crown of within a very short time canonical charity. It reaches from earth to heaven, and returns laden with the We Orthodox Catholics are most loyalty to the great essentials for the condition of American family life. sweetness of God's love to pour it desirous for such an approach from upon those whom it adorns. young are selfish today because the Unfortunately we realize the diff. Grenfell type,) and the men whom he home ideals was the Pope's urgent culties in which the Anglican Church has gathered about him and with appeal to the peoples of the world. of the times demands, these wor- finds itself, and we in turn are con-

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is Charity itself.

THE REUNION OF CHRISTENDOM

Floyd Keeler in America The past year has been notable in the efforts which have been put forth looking towards the reunion of Christendom, and equally remarkable in the small amount of real advance in this direction. I have tried to keep the readers of America informed as to the progress of these events, and of their significance from a Cathol c point of view, showing as far as I could the flaw in all these schemes, and foreshadowing in some measure the failure to which I have just referred.

A year ago in October the General Convention of the Protestant Epis-copal Church drew up a tentative oncordat" whereby Congregational ministers might by the acceptance of certain conditions, receive ordina tion in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and yet, at the same time, requirements were very meager, so eager in fact, that many churchmen felt them to be u terly inadequate, and were not a little concerned when so staunch a High Churchman as Dr. Manning of Trinity, New York, espoused the cause of this "concordat." By these ingly reproduced. The natural result terms they required merely the of this is that, if a favorable report acceptance of the Apostles' and Nicene creeds, with no statement as to what constituted an adequate belief in these formularies : the Holy Scriptures as the rule of faith ; the episcopate (which their application for admission would seem to include, though without any statement as to what this involved in a doctrinal sense); and the Sacraments of Bap; tiam and the Lord's Supper, which

A little later Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg, Pa., was sent as an official delegate to work for reunion with the Old Catholics and with the

various schismatic Eastern Churches. The terms that the Protestant Episcopal Church offered in these in. stances were very different. They involved a belief in the seven Sacraments as defined by Catholic theology; they accepted the first seven ecumenical councils whose decree contain many things not easily recon-ciled with the Phirty nine Articles or with the ordinary Anglicanism of today, and they set forth statements repudiating the "reformation" in no uncertain terms. They also offered certain terms of inter-communion, municants might be entitled to re-

not aided by the presence of two real antidote to the evil they pro-duce is charity. In the case of many, the practice of this virtue has been the dawn of a new day, when it seemed that light would never return. Such a Concortate would intern would virtually unite the contract. ing bodies. It is reported that such an agreement was actually signed by gentlemen "in scarlet convocation Durham, has certainly never been supposed to hold a very high opinion thought of another war, it must be of the Old Catholics in Switzerland, of his office and whose intention to This action does not commit the confer Catholic Orders must certainly life worse evils than war, or petiwhole Protestant Episcopal Church be held most doubtful. The other event, which seems to little concerp. The breakdown of in the United States, however, much the world, to the matters contained the Concordat in this country, centres of population is one of therein, for it has never been ratified though without waiting for the these evils. War and other great by any authoritative body among Anglicans anywhere so far as I am aware. But it is an indication of bow things are tending in those This factor of the same and the source of the second state of the source of the second state o This seems to have taken place The Greeks were a little more cau. merely by the consent of the Bisbop thous, and while professing the of Michigan, who is receiving him, have done much to destroy family greatest friendship refused to commit and of the Bishop of Massachusetts integrity. Congested districts, im who confirmed him, without any conthemeelves without a may be 'well cords of the Protestant Epis the connext of the Protestant Epis the connext of the Protestant Epis the connext of the Protestant Epis pursuits are shattering the old ideals pursuits are shattering the old ideals pursuits are shattering the old ideals of family life. The family is the other formalities, of those who other formalities, of those who would be admitted to ber Orders, are and mother children receive the summounted is not told us. But primary instruction in religion and morality that fits them to be about the basis of God and loyal ters have in the past become Epis-copaliane, but most of them were obliged to take at least part of the seminary course, and all of them were put through the caronical examinations, servic g their period as candidates for Holy Orders, as pre-scribed by the laws of the Church, before ordination, but in this instance there seems to be none of this. In fact, while the reverend gentleman was confirmed by Bishop Lawrence, he has not yet received episcopal ordination and has only ideals of family life. just resigned his Congregational Publicies and educators who hope pastorate. His own statement as to to better the condition of the people how he looks upon the change may who are sincerly trying to cope with be edifying. He says :

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

'Overtures have been made to us witch, to charm, to impress, the youth of the present are spending that we should set forth a regulatheir all, saving nothing for charity. Their parents no doubt are doing there be no priest of our Church or their share, but why should not the young be taught that charity is also recommended to seek their spiritual required of them? Parents should ities from the nearest Anglican. remember that a child growing up This we could easily do w re we with no inclination to the practice assured that the nearest Anglican of this virtue is preparing itself for would be of the mind that is so well of this virtue is preparing theat for a future where selfshness is the reigning god. The beauty of charity should be seen ecuanaticg from every Christian, young and old, for each is the temple of the Holy Ghost and is Charity isself. unable to do that which we would like to do and accept the hospitable

> Which amounts to a very polite way of saying, "We would like to come into communion with you, but you haven't proved that we can do it

without betraying our principles." The Greek Churches had represen tatives at the Geneva Conference in August, where some eighty different religious bodies were gathered in an attempt to find a basis for union, and these kept their eyes and ears open. They were not misled by fine rhstoric or empty phrases about "our essential oneness." They were fully aware that before, they could feel that Anglicanism holds the teachings of this proposed concordat, the pro posal must ba "sent unanimously from the episcopate of the Anglican Church." How abaurdly simple, yet how impossible ! Even the atten-

uated Lambeth appeal was not sent cut unanimously. Bishop Hall of Vermont has recently made public the fact that he voted against it, together with his reasons for so doing. It is true his objection is based on "Catholic" grounds, and because he felt the Lambeth resolutions were, to put it plainly, too Protestant, but it goes to show that proposition can secure the vote of all Anglican bishops, and certainly no really Catholic statement could command so large a vote as did the resolutions actually passed. Of this there is no doubt in the minds of any who know.

ould, as he expresses it : not satisfy the needs of persons

human appointment of ministers. action has been taken in accordance with them. Up to date, these results as far as I am aware, are two. First Swedish Lutheran "bishop." in which coremony two English bishops

to the succession in Sweden, this "regularizing" of their orders from an Anglican point of view adds noth. ing to the safeguarding of the doctrine or Orders or of the Catholic Faith generally. It is certain that the Swedge do not hold the Catholic theory of Orders, and these "Anglo Swedish" bishops do not feel them-selves to be more "Catholic" than their fellows whose consecration was

shipers of the material gladly grant. fronted with the same difficulties in by accepting episcopal ordination, I St. Joseph, mothered by Mary, and am in no sense to be taken as repudi- eanctified by the presence of the am in no sense to be taken as repudi encoded by the presence of the ating my former ministry or yielding Obrist Child are the ideas which to my new conviction. . . Doc will restore to modern societ trinally, I can see no difference- lost ideals of home and fireside. there is one Lord, one faith, one bap No nation, no body of men how-tism, one God and Father of all, one ever noble their standards of living body in Christ, many varying gifts, but the same spirit."

not view with much sympathy pians for reunion which work out in such ways? How can Catholic minded how catholic minded how can catholic minded how catholi to such things? For if this find of "reunion" goes on, it will be uttarly impossible to tell what is what or in a low of this not only from a solidifying the marriage bond, cementing the relations between to hand and wife, and between invitation so generously accorded

ancient tradition and practice. And how can the Anglican Church escape to attain even a mediocre position the charge of insincerity and duplicity, however well meaning be its Other nations have given us the members, it is continues to send forth appeals based on the accept to its pristine purity by the ideals ance of one set of terms as being of the Holy Family if we are to pertrue in one direction and another set severe as a Christian nation .- The Pilot.

in another? How can two equal seven? And it amounts to just that when it is analyzed. Sacra ments for Greeks and Old Catholics. and the Sacraments recognized as true means of grace, centering round and radiating from the great Sacra ment of the Eucharist-the very Body and Blood of the Immaculate Lamb of God, who was slain from the foundation of the world. Two Sacraments for Congregationalists and other Protestants, and these Sacraments mere badges of an empty cere mony of initiation in the one case, and of the last act of an absent teacher in the second. "No fountain giveth out at the same place both sweet water and bitter," yet here it is tried.

I have no appeal to make to those who are satisfied with Protestantism. It is incomprehensible to me that it should satisfy anyone, but it seems to do so; but to those who hold that the Catholic religion is true, believe that Our Lord Jesus Christ founded a Church, who consider themselves as Catholics and so as bound to obey that Church, to such I Bishop Hall feels that putting into say, with the prophet of old, 'How practice the Lambeth resolutions long halt ye between two opinions ?

If the Lord be God, fellow Him. but if Baal, then follow him ! The outside our communion, while it challenge rings clear once more would distress and upset many of as it rang long ago on Carmel. our most earnest people, and at the same time set up a freeh barrier bs or says, never mind what you have tween ourselves and both the Latin taught or held in the past, this is a and Greek Churches, which would be crisis and you must meet it as onfirmed in their suspicions as to real men meet crises ; by facing the our abandonment of belief in Holy orders as really sacramental, con-ferring Divine grace, and not merely are, but if this is impossible, then come where your beliefs compel you And so they have, so far as any in conscience to come. You will never regret the step.

And to my Catholic friends, those who have a life long heritage of the there was the consecration of a Faith, and perhaps an ancestry for generations back of them who have had that happy privilege, I say, you know little of what it means to which ceremony two Bughan diaton took part at the invitation of the Swedish Church, actuated by the Swedish Church, actuated by the tolow out these plain and simple directions. As the angels wonderence. Setting aside the question as to the succession in Sweden, this Sacrifice of the Son of God. so do you with wonder behold the threes of a soul endeavoring to find its way out of the darkness into light. Even though you may not comprehend the struggles, you can aid by continual prayer to God to send His Holy Spirit rightly to guide into all truth, those who so earnestly seek it. And may God bless both you and them through your pravers

HOME AND FIRESIDE

THE WONDERFUL Doc. will restore to modern society its but the same spirit." Is it any wonder that Rome does of the duties and obligations not view with much sympathy plans family life as we find in the Holy Family of Nazareth. For there as the Family of Nazareth. For there as the Every Home In Canada Needs To those suffering with Indigestion, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Sick or Nervous Headaches, Neuralgia, Kid. ney Trouble, Rheumatism, Pain in point of view of an Anglican who holds even a modicum of their of mere social uplift. It is a vital affections, "Fruit-a-tives" gives prompt relief and assures a speedy necessity for any nation that hopes recovery when the treatment is faithfully followed. or to endure more than a few years. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine made from Fruit-containing the medicinal principles of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, combined with valuable tonics and antiseptics.

> THE HIGH TIDE OF CRIME

Under the above beading the Rev. God and His law, there can be but little respect for the laws made J. Rothensteiner discusses, in the Fortnightly Review of January 1, the by man. Fear of the penalties of the law is growing less and less. What causes that underlie the present high tide of crime in this country. then should restrain the seeker after

He first knocks at the doors of our quick gains and consequent indulcourts of justice, and inquires there gence ?' whether they are guilty of remissness in the performance of their duty. which we think correct, it would appear that the enemies of religious The administration of justice, though sometimes lax and paralyzed, besides schools are the enemies of the by a partisan use of the pardoning country, a conclusion which we by a partisan use of the pardoning power, does not give him a sufficient have emphasized more than once beexplanation. For, after all, crim inals are prior to courts, and the fore. For if our country can no lorger guarantee to us the quiet "pursuit of life, liberty and happiquestion is. Why have we criminals? Next he goes to the family and analyzes the methods of education. While the foolish pampering of chiland must come to an early end What God forbid !-S. in The Guard dren naturally breeds a spirit of dis obedience and self-will and thus ian. fosters the growth of criminal inclinations. "this failing." our spokeeman

"is not sufficient to account finde, for the manifest perversion of so many of the youth of our land. What then is the cause?

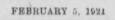
modern educational system, in our secular schools. Not as though they taught disregard of the moral or civi law, or intentionally promoted it yet, I believe, thoughtful men will agree with me when I say that absence of any teaching on God, the Master of the Universe and Supreme Law giver, on the sonders of nature as the work of His band, or the moral beauty and grandeur of a vir-tuous life, on the mysteries of death, of religion, must have a materialistic beart. We believe that this awful neglect of religious education in the youth just now emerging into manhood and womanhood is the

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It is to be regretted that our young please us more than to realize that in the Anglican body. Nothing would glea and for which is suite. It is not the dangers and in pointed out the dangers and in the great mission field of America bishop Williams of Detroit (a man our two bodies should be united in contending for the Nicene Faith. of the Phillips Brooks and Wilfred of Nazareth as the well spring of

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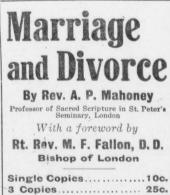
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There's not a soul that you may meet

But has some secret care, Suppose they all behaved like you ! Life would be hard to bear-

If every face were dark with frowns. If not an eye were bright. If every mouth just drooped and

drooped From morning until night.

So turn the corners up a bit : If fate's unkind, deny her The chance of scoring over you ; She yields if you defy her.

FORGET THE PAST

The constant looking backward to what might have been instead of forward to what may be, is a great weakener of self confidence. This worry for the old past, this wasted energy, for that which no power on earth can restore, ever lessens a man's faith in himself, weakens his efforts to develop himself for the future to the perfection of his possibilities.

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TRUE AND FAITHFUL FRIENDS

"Friendship is a word, the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm." How eloquently these words express what friendship means to one and all of us in our voyage over the sea of life! Without the pleasure and comfort afforded by true friendship the years would be they would win that race. empty indeed. A contemporary writer says that having a friend to share our joy doubles it for us, and having one in whom we may confide our sorrow, halves its bitter pang. If auy great happiness, success or prosparity overtakes us, the very thought that there is a friend who will be delighted with our success increases our own joy immensely. On the other hand, if we have tasted of the bitter fruits of life and some trouble or adversity, great or small, has come like a cloud to darken the hitherto bright horizon of cur hopes, and to us that cloud seems black as night Hurrah! and threatens to overshadow the sanshine of our whole life ; but our friend comes to us, uninvited if he is a true friend, for true friends visit us in prosperity only when invited. but in adversity they come without invitation, and point out to us the

silver lining to that cloud of sorrow, and instantly the trouble seems Bill-boy-boy, skate, faster, faster the acknowledged right of labor deprived of half its bitterness, not that it is any less hard but because r half th burden on his own shoulders. A true friend is one who unbosome freely, advises justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, takes all patiently defends courageously and remains a friend, unchangeably. What a great blessing is a friend in whom we may safely confide all secrets, who can relieve our cares by his conversation, our doubts by his counsels, our sad. ness by his good humor, and whose very locks give comfort to us.

SIGNIFICANCE OF are and not for what they look or have. It is a sign of gentleness to treat everyone without distinc-tion, with courtesy and consideration, but to treat them as friends betrays a foolish mind.—The Ecco. the natural right of labor unions and their necessity in the present social

LABOR UNIONS

Joseph Husslein, S. J., in America

system. It is not impossible that

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took place as a consequence of the

French Revolution. Here, for in-stance, are the two first articles of

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sons of the same estate or profession is one of the foundations of the Con-

stitution, the reestablishment of

them under any form whatsoever is

estate and the same profession, workers and journeymen in whatso-

ever trade, may not, when they are gathered together, elect any presi-

dent, secretary, or syndic; keep minutes, take resolutions or draw up

rules regarding their pretended

this total suppression of labor unions,

gradually enacted into law over the entire civilized world, was necessarily

followed by the economic evils of the modern industrialism. History has

convincingly proved the falsebood of

the doctrine that economic forces, left to themselvee, without inter

ference of law or association, will

work out surely to the continuous betterment of the laborer's condition.

The fact is rather that under a

system of unrestricted individual

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common interests.

"Article I. Since the destruction

of labor unionism in modern times

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS the free exercise of this right may be interdicted in the future, under a Socialist no less than a capitalist

THE LITTLE TOWN OF LAUGHTER The little town of Laughter Lies under yonder hill, With sunlight in the meadows And music in the till, All day the little people

Go by in dreams of youth, And from the tall church steeple The bells are ringing truth. The little town of Laughter

Is happy all the while, With all the flowers in blossom, And all the lips a smile. It never knows a heartache, It never has a care, And all the day it's singing

When not engaged in prayer The sweetest little faces

Are those you see go by, And there's a merry twinkle In every sparkling eye. There is no scorn and anger. No hate nor greed nor strife To mar the golden beauty

Of each day's happy life. The little town of Laughter Is only known to those Who go with hearts of kindness To pluck its fragrant rose. And in the streets the children Look up to you and say

If you have learned to love them Then you have found the way. THE SKATING RACE

BY MARY

law" of wages would inevitably come The wind moaned through the firs. again into effect. According to this the average wage of the laborer will The night was intensely cold and the moon, just rising, seemed first to always be reduced to what is just light up the tall grim cedars and barely necessary to support his own then throw its bright beams on a life and rear a family through which the labor market can be continuous. clear sheet of ice,-The Castor River. This was the great night for which | ly supplied. The actual wage might we had all waited, counting the days slightly rise above this mark or sink and the very hours to the date of the a degree below it, but must always Skating Competition. geavitate to it again. The worker, The crowd of young faces were reduced by individual bargaining to

turned in anxious interest towards this helpless, un Christian and intwo young boys each representing a human condition, is then correctly Country School, who stood in the styled a proletarian. A body of centre of the group, and notwith workers thus efflicted and standing the rivalry between them is known as the proletariat. workers thus afflicted and enslaved were chatting intimately. Both schools prided themselves in

To remedy this situation, which followed upon the Reformation and skating, but tonight they were not was completed by the French Revo-lution the abomination of the Malthinking of the joy and freedom of skating-that was forgotten-for the hearts of all were set on one thingthusian principle of birth-control was invoked by godless economists and labor leaders, as it is still ceaselessly promoted today by rationalists and The teacher of the rival school

stood in the centre of the ice and with a "Jack Moore, come take your Socialists in every land. Labor unionism meets these difficulties by the constantly applied force of collective bargaining, which place" but the rest was drowned with cheers from us as Jack, our representative, the hero of our school, stepped forward; and then, as iesuits in shortening hours, raising # ages, and securing better working the noise subsided the teacher went conditions in general. The moral on-"Everyone knows that tonight limit to this process must be the we skate for a prize-no-not a prize-rather for the honour of our point where such demands would imply an injustice or a violation of schools ; but also it is to determine charity towards either the employer which school shall hold the Woods or the consumer. But real as is the Cup for the present year." Oh! how we cheered, both schools this time danger that labor may exceed the rightful use of its organized power. the absence of this power, as we voicing their hopes in that Hip Hiphave shown, would be far more fatal Now, Bill Smith, take your place, not merely for the laborer, but for

and as both boys shock hands we stood breathless—wsiting— "ONE—TWO -THREE—Off! that could be combated in no other Who was ahead? Our question way than by a bloody social revoluwas soon answered for our rivals tion. And even this, in turn, could were cheering, cheering-On Bill, oh be of no avail without establishing

-that's it, you're ahead ! organizatious, under one form or pa h. Our school was silent, was Jack, another. Jack losing, ch, it couldn't be. Labor cannot, like capital, sell it: Then we broke into a yell-our produce in any market. It has but school yell-for Jack was creeping its skill and strength to hire, which are inseparable from the person of up. It's a tie, on Jack, on Bill. They're down, tripped, Cowardthe laborer himself. It cannot store Coward-we yelled. Then the bell up its wares, waiting for a better rang and we became silent even opportunity of burgaining, for it has before the echoes had died away. nothing but its labor power to dis-pose of, and starvation follows if the Silent, but only for an instant. then clearly, above the yells the teacher's voice rang outworker is unemployed. Left without the aid of organization the laborer is normally in the position of a mer-chant who must sell his goods at 'If you don't stop that yelling-I'll call the raceonce and at any price or else run into bankruptcy. The physical Call the race for the Woods Capstrength of the wags earner is then placed upon the labor market at Losing! We were losing, for whatever employers may decide to clearly Jack was being left behind, offer for it. Thus the application of yard by yard, then with a spurt he the iron law of wages would, under quickened and with only a hundred individual bargaining, continually

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shop today. The latter would force commercial and industrial life the unorganized workers, not by physical violence, nor by legal enact-ehop organizations springing up ment, but by exclusion from their within certain plants, and built at trade, to gather into the existing times on the idea of a true coopera-labor unions, as was done in the tion between capital and labor. This days of the Catholic gilds. new "industrial democracy" Here, as elsewhere, the only diffi- not be brought in conflict with the culty in our day arises from the national labor union system. Labor absence of religion as a guiding unionism will still be needed within principle of unichism to assure these plants to safeguard labor's pos-justice and charity for all men. In ition, while the shop committees can Catholic countries this condition is cooperate with capital in perfecting readily remedied by the establish industrial relations and labor proment of Catholic labor unions. In casese. Labor will thus arrive at a other countries the circumstances of new stage of that constant self develtime and place must help to decide opment which trade unionism was to how far the ideal blanding of ralig. make possible again among the ion and unionism will be possible to masses. Participation in industrial have described before, where econ-bave described before, where econ-described before described before, where econ-described before described before the soul of the labor movement. industries.

the soul of the labor movement. Without this conception of unionism there can never be a true revival of there can never b the people that every tradesman should be forced to join his own demands of us that at all times we consider, first and foremest, as of trade union, or else be excluded from mastership in his craft. The conditions for the practical applica-tions or the councils of labor unions, tion of the closed shop principle are the common good of all the people, described by the present writer in Until the truth is again firmly "The World Problem" (pp. 172, 173). It is necessary that admission to take precedence over all merely their respective unions must be rendered easy to all qualified workers, and the inconvenience to non-unionists must not be out of proper hours or heightened wages on the tion with the good accomplianed. other is set the strates limits, we are far indeed from the ideal that is such in its nature that workers will to bring peace, contentment and not be withheld by their Christian happiness to all. A single laborer may accomplish little in guiding the The growth of labor unionism in modern times has been viewed with most divided sentiments. To some it was a sign no less ominous than but the symming leoust clouds means to but the consistent, and combined the swarming locust-clouds were to action of all Christian men and the eyes of the Roman peasant as he women must be a mighty power saw them slowly darkening the sun everywhere for truth and for good. and thratening to settle on his fields and vineyards. Nothing would be left, he knew, of all the beauty of that rich Italian landscape but black and man, between class and class.

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PARENT AND SCHOOL

About the only time that father or mother ever goes near the school is Modern labor unions have of when Johnny or Mary gate into trouble. Then one or oth

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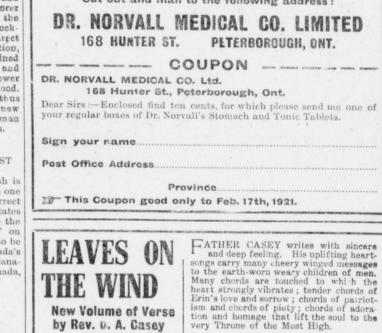
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'Commend me to that generous beart,

Which like she fire on high Uplifis the same unvarying brow To every change of sky, Whose friendship dose not fade a way When wintry tempests blow, But like the winter's icy crown Looks greeder through the show.'

He is the true friend then who is with us in sanshine and storm and that unchanging fidelity is really what is meant by friendship. If it were expediency that cemented friendships, expediency when changed would dissolve them, but because forwardone's nature can never change, there-fore true friendships are enduring.

Much, certainly, of the happiness and purity of our lives depends on our making a wise choice of our companions and friends. If our friends are badly chosen they will inevitably drag us down; if chosen well, they cannot fail to have an ennobling, elevating influence on us and consequently on our livas. And yet the strange thing about it is how few people exercise even a little

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indgment or take a little trouble in judgment or take a little trouble in character that there is a school of the choice of their friends, and how thought which said that man's desmany seem to trust blindly to chance to make the selection for them. Why, they exercise much greater cars in the choice of an office boy cumstances? No, rather must he be than in selecting friends by whom the architect of the circumstances, their whole life will be more or less building up life's trials and troubles influenced for good or evil. In the into a staircase sloping to the throne case of friends it is always well of God, where he must find his right to remember that " one should never place for all the days of eternity. judge a book by its cover," and Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J.

Never-They're up, they're off again, Jack's lame, call the race, call it !

keep the laborer in the pititul con dition of a mere proletarian, as we pards from the goal they were again How they were skating, they find him under paganism and as seemed rather to be flying, the yards again we behold him after the supbetween them and the goal grew pression of labor unionism in fewer and fewer-who would win modern times. He thus becomes at that cup? We waited - and then with a rush-a cheer-we sprang such a civilization, which Christian.

The race was over ! and with one breath we broks into

VICTORY The Cup is our's, Well, I guess, Castor High School, YES, YES, YES.

Our School Yell.

ENVIRONMENT

Environment is so active and energizing in its influence upon tiny was determined by environment. But is man of such little breed that his fate is to be determined by cir

once the scaudel and the menace of ity could never tolerate. Organization, even though but

very partial, elevates the entire position of the wage-earning class. Directly, by the force of its collective bargaining power, or indirectly, through the respect or fear it in-spiree, organized labor soon reduces

hours to a reasonable limit, raises wages above the proletarian limit, and secures for the worker a share in the comforts, the rightful enjoy ments and the culture consonant with the present stage of material

and intellectual civilization. So necessary in fact is labor organization that the celebrated Jesuit moralist, Father Cathrein, advocates in common with many other leading Catholic authorities, the computeory organization of labor, even in our own time, provided that

a majority of the workers them-selves should demand this. Such, the spoils of way and a ruthless class after all, was the practical result of the action taken in the Middle Ages, and such is the object of the closed must be brought back again to cur

knowe.

course, John and Mary are always struggle that they secured reasonable houre, batter wages and human con right. The rarest tact is demanded from the teacher, not to remedy ditions of labor. There had been an incentive for the master to provide what has gone wrong, but to assuage the anger of the irate parent. It for the slave or the seri, but human should be added, that the circumlabor was cheap in the days of indusstances that brought father or mother trielism, when men had separated is surely of a very serious character. Nothing short of catastrophe could from labor's greatest friend, the Church, and the unions had been rampled under the hoofs of the new god Pan, half human, half brute, who played on this reed of gold. Under such conditions, which no one ever pictured more realistically than the great Pope Leo XIII. himself, the modern labor union arose, fighting without surcease, struggling through victory and through defeat, until it should attain its end. There was naturally a danger to be dreaded when that end should be attained. The great powers it fought in the beginning had little regard for jus-tice or for charity. Their princip es, priests or brothers. in general, were the longest hours for the shortest pay and the lesst expense in providing the worker with human conditions of labor. Their supreme end was the amassing of the greatest gain by any legal means. Labor unionism must beware lest it copy these methods and follow these principles with its own growth in power. That there is danger of this the intelligent laborer well knowledge that the teacher should

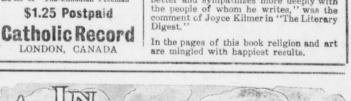
Besides, the labor union primarily at present a barghining organization. For this very purpose it was needed and for this mainly it came into existence. When a rea-sonable bargain has been concluded, the danger is that unreasonable con ditions may next be exacted, in place of constructive work that should benefit all alike, of increasing production and lessening prices.

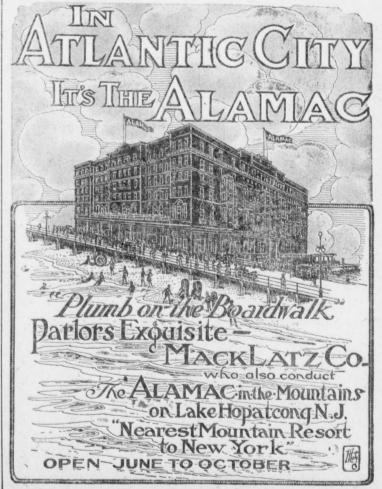
The relation between capital and labor must not be permitted to degenerate into a selfish struggle for

It every year we would root out one fault we should be perfect men. -Thomas a Kempie.

have induced them to come. They see the school under the worst poseible disadvantage, namely through the eyes of some slight brought upor them through their offepring. the visit as a consequence, results in little good. The normal Catholic parent is really interested in his children. No one is so apxious for their success and no one so ready to make sacrifica that this success may be assured. But the wigh usually stops short at the mere fait of entrusting the child to Sisters, The burden i to be en irely upon their shoulders This, of course, is absurdly wrong. Here and there endeavors have been made to link the school with the home. From the teacher's point of view it is almost indispensable, and from the parent's point of view it should hardly be less so. It is not the mere fact of preparing the lessons at home and this is impor tint enough, but it is the necessar

have of the home surroundings of the child and the natural co opera tion that the parent should give to the teacher. This assures good team work without which no school can be thoroughly successful. So that association of parents which takes interest in their children, in their teachers, and in the school itself it the best assurance that satisfactor; results will be achieved by everyone Parent-teacher associations are no mere fad.-New World.





EIGHT

VATICAN'S PART IN FIUME PEACE

LETTERS SHOW THAT HOLY SEE WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN PREVENTING WARFARE

(N. C. W. C. News Se Rome, Dec. 28.-The Holy Sea is entitled to a considerable share of the credit for Gabriele d'Annunzio's final acceptance of the treaty of Rapallo and the surrender of Fiume after a relatively small loss of life. The extent of the Vatican's endeavors for a settlement of the conflict is to be seen in the correspondence that passed between representatives of the Pope and Commander and the Mayor of Fiume.

Although d'Annunzio and Mayor Gigante did not return the assurances that were requested by Car-dinal Gasparri, Secretary of State, and Don Constantini, Apostolic Administrator of Fiume, it is believed that their ultimate decision to capit-ulate was influenced by the arguments urged upon them by the Pope's representatives.

DON CONSTANTINI'S APPEAL

Ecclesiastically, Finme belongs to the Diocese of Veglia. When d'Annunzio took possession of the city it was isolated, and the Holy See in order to provide for its spiritual government, appointed Don Celso Constantini as Apostolic Administrator. Don Constantini had been a chaplain in the Italian army and was well known as a patron of the sacred art. ing the city to the Italian forces. From the beginning of the War, after the Italian occupation of Aquileia, he had devoted himself to the excava. W tions and repairs of the famous Cathedral of that town, which was once the splendid seat of the patriarchate that was transferred to Venice after Aquileia was destroyed by Attila.

Don Celso Constantini has governed Fiume with great zeal, neg-lecting no opportunity to hasten the pacific solution of the Adriatic problem. Even d'Annunzio greatly appreclated Don Constantini's spirit and his priestly activities, but deference to the Commander did not prevent the Apostolic Administrator from raising his voice when d'Annunzio allowed himself certain manifestations that the Church could not approve. Thus, for example, when d'Annunzio allowed himself certutes of the state of Fiume Don Constantini, in a letter no less energetic than respectful and earnest, protested against the pantheistic spirit which parvaded them and insulted the Christian faith.

Again, following the adoption of the treaty of Rapallo, the Apostolic Administrator of Fiume felt obliged to intervene publicly in the question and to counsel d'Annunzio to accept the agreement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. The letter in which Don Constantini appealed to d'Annunzio follows : "Commander d'Annunzio :

Dear Sir : In order that you may have all the elements necessary to the formulation of a sure judgment in so difficult an hour. I deem it opportune to let you hear the voice of the poor and the common people. That is my duty also as a priest of bear in mind that it is as easy to Christ, Who said : 'Misereor super turbam.

"The people of Fiume are suffer. "The people of Fiume are suffer ing. They are displaying in their ington the sentence which privations the spirit of trus sacrifice. They are willing to endure even more. But they cannot see the possibility of modifying the Rapallo compact by a new war between Italy and Jugo Slavia. They desire annex-

letters, full of deference to the Holy See, you have been good enough to write me, I am encouraged to address to you a word of peace and concord, inspired by the eventful moments, through which that state is passing. Public opinion is painfully alarmed at the prospect of a resistance that could only cause new sorrows and new tears; great injury to the people, and a further postponement of the peace for which every heart is

longing. Even more painful would it be to Branches and see fraternal blood spilled without result. Prompted, therefore, by Connections Throughout regard for that common sense, gener-Canada osity and deference by which you have shown yourself to be animated, I make hold to call attention to those considerations, and urge that, for the paramount reasons of peace, fratern-

ity and true patriotism, you work to avert the dreaded misfortunes. I gray to God to accompany with His Grace this step of mine and to inspire counsel of moderation and

' I take the opportunity to declare myself, with the most respectful

to Italy, it is important to note that the reasons which Cardinal Gasparri urged against further resistance were

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It might possibly cast at least a year 1921 .- America. feeble ray of light into the minds of many an unimaginative Englishman of today who seems quite incapable of understanding why in the world the Irish have not completely lost their hearts long since to the invading Sassenach who has been for centuries exploiting and misgoverning Erln, if a certain striking passage from the writings of Cardinal New-man could be brought to these stolid "Anglo-Saxons" attention. The page in question occurs at the beginning of a paper on "Northmen and Normans in England and Ireland," which the author contributed to the Rambler in 1859 while he was Rector

of the Catholic University in Dublin and it gives expression to the painful thoughts that cannot fail to have possessed the mind of so just, sensitive and high minded an English gentleman as Newman. The learned, ssintly Cardinal writes: "He [the English visitor] does not at first recollect, as he ought to recollect, that he comes among the Irish people as a representative of persons, and actions, and catastrophes, which it is not pleasant to any one to think about; that he is responsible for the deeds of his forefathers, and of his contemporary Parliaments and Executive; that he is one of a strong, unscrupulous and tyrannous race, standing up on the bear in mind that it is as easy to forget injuring as it is difficult to forget being injured. He does not admit, even in his imagination, the induced at \$6,000,000 and the reserve

judgment and the sentence where the sentence where the sentence where the sentence where the sentence is a strong of the sentence is a strong of the sentence is a sentence where the sentence is a se recalled to himself, and to be taught by what he hears around him, that should be made to the growth that has characterized it during the last compact by a new war between italy and Jugo Slavia. They desire annex-ation (of Finme) and they recall with agreewing their ires and indulge his honest affection towards the Irish race, as the following table show the progress with sorrowful sympathy their irre dentist brethren in Dalmatia. But him and them. The voices, so full its inception in 1871: TOTAL ASSETS TOTAL DEPOSITS NET PROFIL

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Green, the English historian, in a mercilese indictment of British "frightfulness" in Ireland which

appeared in last week's papers "P. CARDINAL GASPARRI." Although the Mayor replied in sub-stance that he would never accept or recommend a settlement which did not insure the anexation of Fiume Mrs. Green, "will hang about the refrain of God Save the King for a bis seventy fifth year. May his soul child who has seen a father or a rest in peace. brother on his knees with a bayonet those which the Mayor of Fiume at his back or a revolver at his head at his back or a revolver at his head made to sing that anthem." Though Newman gave a characteristically vivid description, in the passage cited above, of Ireland's feelings toward England in 1859, perhaps words would have failed even the great Cardinal, lord of language though he was, to express adequately

MELBOURNE

what Erin thinks of Britain in the

GAIN IN CASH ASSETS BY DOMINION BANK

NEW HIGH RECORD TOUCHED IN NET PROFITS IN BANK'S

JUBILEE YEAR The annual statement for the year ending December 31, 1920, shows that the cash assets increased during the twelve months by the substantial sum of \$2 758,000, their total value being \$34,661,617, the highest point ever reached, while their proportion to the bank's liabilities to the public is 27 65 per cent. or 3.06 points above the figures for 1919. Total immedi ately available assets stand at \$64,321,757, or equal to 51.31 per cent. of the liabilities to the public. Net profits, amounting to \$1,188-511, also establish a new high record, and show an increase for the year of \$18,807. This net is 9.14 per cent. on the back's capital and reserve, as compared with 9 per cent. at the end of 1919. After paying dividends at the rate of 12 per cent. and a bonus of 1 per cent., entailing a total of

\$780,000, writing \$200,000 off bank premises, and contributing \$35,000 to officers' pension fund, the sum of \$669 218 (larger by \$173.511 than in 1919) was carried forward to profit and lose account.

at \$7,000,000. "Nineteen twenty" being the





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Taxation 38,500 00

Making net profits of

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Which amount has been disposed of as follows: Total distribution to Shareholders of Thirteen per cent. for the year Contribution to Officers' Pension \$780,000 00 Fund 35,000 00 815,000 00 200,000 00 Written off Bank Premises 1,015,000 00 Balance of Profit and Loss Ac-

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GENERAL STATEMENT

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 67,104

 Acceptances under Letters of Credit
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Dominion and Provincial Govern

Downs .- At Cornwall, Ont., on Dec. 80, 1920, Miss Louise Downs, a life-long reader of the CATHOLIC RECORD. May her soul rest in peace. PURTELL.-At Picton, Ont., on San-

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day, Jan. 2, 1921, Thomas Purtell, in GARDINER .- At her late residence, 446 Herkimer Street, Hamilton, Ont., on Wednesday, January 17, Mrs. T. M. Gardiner, widow of Samuel Gardiner and daughter of the late James Stevens, formerly of Toronto.

May her soul rest in peace. FOLEY .- At her late residence, 340 Waverly Street, Ottawa, on Sunday, January 23rd, 1921, Catherine Theresa, widow of the late Wm. Foley, in her eighty first year. May her soul rest in peace.

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they believe that there is nothing to they believe that there is nothing to do but how to the accomplished fact, pursting their ideals with pacific methods, nor with arms. This is the sruth. Were a plebicite to be taken sruth. Were a plebiscite to be taken against the oppressor "manet alta this truth would be clearly demonstrated.

mente repostum." The wrongs which England has inflicted are faithfully 'Now, after six years of War, the people urge that you, whom they con Eider as their deliverer and toward with incredulity or resentment; her with incredulity or resentment; her whom they feel an immense devotion name and fellowship are abominated; and gratitude, give the word of peace. the news of her prosperity heard And because of the love Fiume has for Italy, they ask a truce; for Italy with disgust; the anticipation of her possible reverses nursed and cheris sick and must restore peace and ished as the best of consolations. . . . It is as if the sir rang with discipline, or perish.

"As for me, I feel myself united to the old Jewish words, 'O daughter of Babylon, blessed shall he be who the noble people of Fiume. I'conmy own their anxieties sider as shall repay thee as thou has paid and aspirations, and I see for the to us!' first time the triamph of the Chris-If resentment as deep and bitter tian principle of peace, through as that just described rankled in the which the war must end in reconcili-Irish hearts of 1859, it should not ation, not in hate; in union, not in be too difficult even for an Englishiscord. "D. CELSO CONSTANTINI." This letter produced an excellent

impression on the Italian people, but d'Annunzio did not reply. Don Constantini, however, was not discour-aged. A few days after dispatching the first letter, he addressed himself Commission reports that "a thing is poet's personal sentiments and exhorted him in the memory of his lead mother to reflect as him of him of the personal sentiments and crown forces with murders, burnpoet's dead mother to reflect on his respon sibility as commander of Fiume and sibility as commander of Fiume and on his duty to avoid sacrificing even one of the young lives that sur-rounded him in any attempt to attain rounded him in any attempt to attain crown.' an impossible end.

CARDINAL GASPARRI'S APPEAL

Constantini, Cardinal Gasparri intervened. Not being directly acquainted with d'Annunzio, Cardinal Gasparri addressed himself to the Mayor of Fiume, Riccardo Gigante, with whom

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strength in the items indicating the financial position of the bank. Total assets for 1920 show a gain of 122 per cent. in the past 10 years, 569 per cent. in 20 years, and rather better than 1,000 per cent. compared with The proportionate gain in 1890. liquid assets is even more marked,

being nearly 192 per cent. in 10 years, 732 per cent. in twenty, and 1,447 per cent. in thirty years.

IN MEMORIAM

CONDON. - In fond and loving man of Lloyd George's obtuseness to memory of Robert E. Condon, who departed from this life on January have a faint conception of what Ireland must think of the British 1920, sadly missed by his parents, invader in the present year of Erin's brother and sisters.

sorrows, when the English Labor MCSLOV-In loving memory of again to the commander. After speaking in the name of the people's sentiments, he next appealed to the matic and the people's people and the people and th

> MUST MEET THE HARD PROBLEM

Dealing with easy things has never strengthened me-not for a moment. It is not the easy drill "Coercion is applied with such indiscriminate violence that that produces the physically perfect man or woman, but the difficult one —the exercise that makes the muscles ache. So in the fight for success we must meet the bard prop ositions as well as the easier ones; must learn that to "every cloud there's a silver lining" and that it is only by keeping sweet and leader CARDINAL GASPARRI'S APPEAL Following these appeals of Don onstantini, Cardinal Gasparri inter. 'It is actually safe to say that life 'It is actually safe to say that life muscles ache. So in the fight for was safer in Brussels during the German occupation than it is now in Cork, Dublin and Londonderry." he had previously had some com-munication. Cardinal Gasparri wrote to Mayor Gigante, "Mayor of Fiume. "Dear Sir: Mindful of the kind visits you have paid me and of the The Hon. H. H. Asquith avers that





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Teronto, January 20th, 1921.

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