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

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"TO.DAYS Brief while they last Long when they are gone ; catch from the past

A light to still live on. Brief! vet I ween A day may be an age, The post's pen may screen Heart-stories on one page.

Brief! but in them, From eve back to morn, Some find the gem, Many find the thorn.

Brief! minutes pass Soft as flakes of snow, Shadows o'er the grass Could not swifter go.

Brief! but along All the after years To-day will be a song Of smiles or of tears. -REV. ABBAM J. RYAN

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IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

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The so-called civil war in Derry is the newest angle of British Government work. Any one who knew from the inside their methods was at once aware that they were working this scheme for the routing of Sinn Fein. If they would turn the two parties in Ireland, the Unionists and Sinn Feiners, fighting each other, the brunt of Sinn Fein's attack would have been shifted from themselves. Moreover, it would show the world that if they give Sinn Fein the freedom it is seeking, they would have to fight, and suppress, their own loyal supporters in Ireland. For two good objects then the rists in Derry were carefully planned and and England.' instigated from headquarters. Now there are more ways of kill-

ing a dog than cheking him with butter. The Darry riots were started by an utterly unprevoked and

unexpected attack by armed Orange men, upon Nationalist quarters. Through devicus routes the Orangamen had get their prompting from Dublin Castle, and beyond that from London. Readers will have noted that with a large garrison of soldiers in Derry and with great treops of armed police, the fight between the two parties was parmitted to go on almost uninterruptedly for eight the Irish people to rule, and no days. The troops had their orders money to rule it with, the same demanstration-for the maka behoof of the press and the worldbut on no account to interfere seri-ously. The longer the two parties fought and the more destruction they wrought upon each other the finer was the effect apen the world. And the plainer did it prove that British power must be maintained in Ireland to prevent these parties from annihilating each other.

HAVEN'T YET LEARNED HOW GREAT A FIASCO IT WAS

Leaders, and practically begging Americana for whi most startling events get stale in nine days, will be surprised to know the name of the Empire to be reason-that the subject of Coste and Co.- able, to drop their total independence Ulster America-is still an absorbing topic, not only for pro British papers in Ireland, but even for the Lendon "Anything short of total ind newspapers themselves. An American journalist of British sympathy has just been telling the Englishmen, through their faverite organ, The London Times, hew the Ulster deleration, which he had longed to see do good work in America, disappointed and disgusted himself and He the pre-Britishers in general. "I happened to be in Boston this webbly miserable government , and for a week fellowing, thinks it will bladgeon Sinn Fein during, and for a week following, the recent visit of the Ulster delegation, where fer ebvious reasons a special attempt would be made to represent the Unionist side of the frish people. The chief result of the visit was that it filled many friends of Great Britain with considerable dis. Junkers who thought they weren't may. The visitors started their going far enough, fatly confessed addresses commendably with a statethat the commanders of treeps of ment of facts of Great Britain's part Ireland had new been ordered in the War, and the reasons why in the War, and the reasens why act as they would upon the battle-Ulster wished to remain in the field." A formal declaration of war Se far se good. Then came upon Ireland would be likely to the calamity, for the speakers did arouse the world. So in their hypenot seem to be aware that con-critical way they are trying roversy on different religious creads reap the advantages of warfare reap the advantages of warfare by a very much cut of date on public mighty Empire upon a little people, platforms in American citics. Whereas DeValera has all along studiously avoided religion in his citics. without entailing the edium. is what the London Daily Herald, the organ of the Labor Party, says on the Ulster delegates this point :

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taking the administration of the law out of the hands of the British The land war goes ferward in the West, where great grazing ranches covered with fat bullocks and owned Government. Le Matin of Antwern. typical of the Continental papers in by a handful of people (almost all of general, in the tone of its comments them English or Anglo Irish) absorb says : "The Government of London half the land of the province, while represented by the Viceroy, acknowlthousands of poor, wretched people outside the walls of these vast deedges itself incapable of exercising pelice duty or rendering justice to Ireland. It is obliged to vacate this mesnes, are dying of starvation. The cry of "The land for the people" authority and resort to arbitrary arrests and illegal deportation. On is making itself not only heard but very much felt. One by one the people are breaking down the demesnes, and helping themselves. the other hand Sinn Fein substitutes itself to the official ferces when the latter fails to assure law and order One of the mest recent cases is that at Westport where the town workers, or to suppress crimes." As an example of the work of the Sinn who have neither land for tillage nor for milk cows, had again and Fein police Le Matin describes how in Cork, after the British Governagain appealed to the Marquis of ment police had failed to locate the Sligo to rent them a little pertion bandits who had taken twenty-two of the vast tract of rich lands that he thousand psunds from the Munster has walled in for his bullosks. This and Leinster Bank, the Sinn Fein appeal was again and again scorn-fully ignored. The town workers police were more diligent and less unfortunate. They not only sucrecently formed themselves into an association, and on Monday morning a few weeks ago, the members of this association. ceeded in capturing the culprits but succeeded in finding the greater part of the stelen money, and giving it back to its owners. "An official armed with sticks, marched to Lerd Gevernment has never found itself in a more undignified position and Sligo's demesne, where they brake the locks on the gate -- drove off His Lordship's bullocks, drove in milk no elected Government has ever revealed itself more incapable of cows of their own, and took complete maintaining its authority in peace. pessession of a medeet tract. Lord Sligo's attitude toward the claims of ITALIAN SYMPATHY the landless was at once, as by a

the news of how Sinn Fein has been

The London Morning Post says miracle, completely reversed. His that a circular signed in behalf of agent begged the peeple to meet him in conference next day, which they D'Annunzio at Fiume and addressed to Mr. Sean O'Kelly, M.P., has reached England. It states that there has did, and as a result two thousand acres of another part of the demosne been established at Flume a union of was rented to them. The landless ones of the West are gradually all oppressed nations to co-ordinate but surely winning all along the line

"THE LAND FOR THE PEOPLE"

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Danegal. same-the cause of humanity and of liberty. The heart of Catholic Ireland has always had the heart of LAWLESS LIQUOR her sister, which pemetrates to her across the interpresed barriers of cold TRAFFIC materialism and rigid reason-France BISHOP FALLON VIGOROUSLY

DENOUNCES EVIL CONDITIONS DON'T RUB THE ENGLISHMAN DOWN RUB HIM UP SIR, RUB HIM UP" AND ENJOINS OBEDIENCE

These good, peaceable peeple who

are fond of advising Sinn Fein that nething is to be get by violence would do well to take note of, and Canadian Press Despatch Sandwich, June 27.-At the annual retreat of the clergy of the Diocess chew the cud upen the fast that the of Lendor, which concluded yester-day merning at Assumption College, British Government which withheld frem poor complaisant Mr. Redmend Bishop Fallon denounced in vigerous the most miserable shadow of Heme Rule that was ever effered to a terms the lawless traffic in liquor which to a greater or less extent dispeople, the so called Home Rule Ast graces all parts of Ontarie, but which has given this border district which gave prastically nothing to a had eminence difficult fittingly to dascribe. Gevernment which even withheld "Most of you know," said his this mockery from the pleading and Leraship in conference with his priests, "how I regard the Ontario imploring Mr. Redmond, whe abased

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himself and abased the nation to Temperance Act. I have never mada please them, is now imploring Sinn any secret of my conviction of such Fein to be reasonable and ask any. legislation as unwise, ineffective and thing at all that they wish, short of complete repudiation of the British opposed to the best British traditions persenal liberty, as well as the best Catholic traditions of Empire and it will be theirs. Not to the best Catholic traditions of personal responsibility. But, ne

only have private spokesmen for Lloyd Geerge given public atterance to this invitation to Sinn Fsin, but matter what you or I think of it, the O. T. A. is now the law in this Provprivate emissaries for some manths ince. It was enacted by competent civil authority, it has underbiedly past, have been testing Sinn Fein and sunne

iberty caases. So long as

law and order, and was subversive of falsity of which became abundantly morality, public and private.

CARDINAL BOURNE ON THE IRISH QUESTION

OLD CAUSES OF DISTRUST GONE

NO MATTER MORE URGENTLY NEEDING PROMPT, JUST AND PERMANENT SETTLEMENT

The Universe, June 18

nent. His Eminence Cardinal Bourne. newly returned from Rome and participation there in the solemn ceremonies surrounding the Beatification of Oliver Plunkett, the martyred Primate of Ireland, gave an eloquent address at Westminster Cathedral on Wednesday night. He made a heartfelt appeal for the settlement of the Irish question, and fer the unity of the two nations " whose lot has been so inevitably jeined."

The occasion was the solemn com memoration of the beatification, and there were present practically the whole of the Hierarchy of England and Wales.

The Cardinal speke from the text : "O grant us help from trouble, for vain is the help of man" (Psalm cvii., 13), and said : ing upon him the title of Blessed,

There are memsats in the history permits him to be invoked by her children in public and official suppli of the world when men are almost constrained, even in spite of themcation. selves, to throw themselves upon the

emnipetence of Ged and to seek frem Him the light and guidance which heretefere they have sought fruit. lessly from their own unmided efforts When the skill of statesmen has been bafiled; when repeated endeavor has proved useless ; when, daily, new problems have been added to those already existing, and the authork on the future has become impanetrable te human feresight, all those who profess balief in the Divine government of human destiny would show themselves in reality devoid of such

belief, were they not to raise heart and mind to God in the extremity of matrimony have been more blessed than these between the sons and their need, and beg of Him to show whither they must tend in order to daughters of these two nations. The mest sacred memories of childhood, obtain true security and passe.

SAD HISTORY OF MISUNDERSTANDING er of a mether, are to many of us the Such a moment would now seem to surest witness to this fast. In every have come in the united history of part of the world, in the farthest flung England and at the sister nation passession of the British Empire. across the Irish sea. Irichmen and Englishmen are ever It is a sad found vying with one another in the pursuit and the attainment of the history of misunderstanding, of sorrew, of tragedy, renewed again and again, upen the details of which there is no need to dwell teday. ame high ideals. In army and navy in the justiciary, in the learned professions, above all in the service of Ged's Altar and of the interests of Begun in the days when one common faith united both races in unfaltering fealty to the Apestelic See, that His Church, the talents and enorgies history was already marked by tregie of the two races have been inextric. difficulties. The tragefy inevitably despend in the crisis of raligious ably conjeined. strife. One people, supported by the

never has the outlook appeared hersism of a never failing Episcomore menacing than at the prespate, clang with over intenser energy ent time. The old great causes te the centre of religious truth. The of distrust have indeed disp. other, deprived against its own desire

known and to drive home to their Holy See. Oliver Plunkett, Arch. tinies of our Irish brethren. We people the enormity of this lawless bishop of Armagh and Primate of all place our intercession under the liquor traffic and the gravity of its Ireland, had been condemned to protection and guidance of the last consequences, which disgraced the death on the 15th of the previous martyr for our faith within these community, imperilled the reign of June on perjured testimony, the isles, of the heroic Oliver Plunkett, June on perjured testimony, the isles, of the heroic Oliver Plunkett, falsity of which became abundantly whose recent Beatification has constiapparent very soon after it had tuted him in a specially providential worked the result to which the perse-cutors had so skilfully directed it. pleadings. His own recorded words, pleadinge. His own recorded words, uttered just before he received his The courage, constancy, and fearless-ness with which he met his manicrown, leave no doubt as to the lesson of pardon and pacification festly unjust centence aroused, even among Protestants, wonder and adwhich he has bequeathed to those who would honor his memory in miration. His glorious martyrdom accordance with the teachings of was destined to be the closing triumph of the long array of those his life. who, many of them on that very spot, We tr

We turn then to God today, had manifested by the shedding of through the prayers and merits of their blood their allegiance to the the Blessed Oliver Plunkett, thanking faith of the Catholic Church. Har-rassing persecution by fine, imprison-Him for this new guide and protector that He has just bestowed upon us. and every kind of disability We implace Him to hasten the day, was to continue for many a day to come, but it was God's Will that the whiterobed army of our martyrs glory, and the accomplishment of His should enrol as its last hero a great Divine purpose, peace, prosperity, Irish Prelate, done to death in the contentment, harmony, and under same awful way, and in the same standing may be the lasting possesplace as so many of his English sion of every section of the Irish Catholic brethren, and destined to race; when the old differences and find his last resting place at Catholic contentions shall be for ever blotted Exglish hands, and ultimately in a out of memory, and when the sacred the spot as being the place where great centre of Cathelic English life. cause shall be won, for which so the Saint performed his self-inflicted NATION WITH A DIVINE DESTINY

On Whit Sunday of this year the and even life itself. Sacred Congregation of Rites gave to the whole Catholic world the solemn Blessed Oliver Plunkett, holy

nartyr of God, pray for Ireland, pray decree whereby the Apostolic See, fer England, that in both alike Ged's Will be fully done, and His Divine purposes most perfectly accom-plished. Navarro, son of the great American actress, Mary Andersen, whe was bern in California, has wen the after careful and protracted consideration, recognizes the hereic martyrdom of Oliver Plunkett, and bestow-

POPE BENEDICT

ADDRESSES IRISH PILGRIMS AT ROME

Rome, June 25 .- The full text of Pope Benedict's address to the Irish audience assembled in Reme for the beatification of Venerable Oliver Plunket undeubtedly will have interest for all Irish Americans. His Holiness spoke as follows :

We do not marvel at the fact that Oliver Plunket has filled with joy the clergy and people of Ireland the ever-No unions based on the hely bond of the undying remembrance of a father the Blessed, to skare in the joy of the mind. Irish on this occasion.

Mereover, we attribute to Alis not the present moment one in ever, neglecting any part of her possible.

duties? Mest eppertunely therefore dees the Beatification of the Vener-London, June 7 .- By the death of the Earl of Leudoun, which has able Oliver Plunket come at the present moment, for it is to be hoped just taken place, the Scottish now that he is raised to the Earldom of Loudoun DBSSE glery of the Blessed he will be a Catholic hands. This is one of the more powerful intercessor than ever few cities in which the succession may pass by female descent, and the on behalf of his counsrymen. Most rightly, therefore, are the new holder of the title people of Ireland filled with jey, and Countess of Loudoun, whese husband, we surselves feel highly privileged, by the way, remains a commoner not only because, in promulgating the The Leudoun Earldom was founded Divine Decree by which Ireland is so in 1633. In addition to being specially henered, we were but an Countess of Loudeum, the new instrument in the hands of God, but peeress is also Bareness Betreaux also because we may now express the Molines, Hungerford, and hope that the heavenly patronage of Hestings.

CATHOLIC NOTES London, June 10 .- At the great

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demonstration, held in the Theatre Royal, to protest against divorce and spiritism, there was a scene of wonderful enthusiasm, when Archbishop McIntyre, auxiliary of Birmingham submitted a resolution that those present should refuse their votes to any candidates for Parliament who favor divorce.

The Sister Superior, the under-taker, and the Jesuit priest, called in to vertify the matter, all assert that a perfume of roses came from body of Sister Mary of the the Little Sisters of the Poer, who died in Washington, D. C., a short time ego. Her life was a saintly one and her devotion to the "Little Flower' was exceptional.

Professor Scott of the National University of Ireland has designed a church which Canon Keewn is about to erect at Laugh Derg, the scene of the great annual pilgrimage of St. Patrick's purgatory. An ancient and trustworthy tradition consecrates many in succeeding ages have given energy, wealth, every worldly good, Greco-Roman style, and Americans are numbered among the subscribers.

> London, June 21.-Antonio de highest honers in English literature at Cambridge, according to the honor list just published. Since her retirement from the stage in 1883, Mrs. de Navarro has refused the most flattering offers to return. She has, however, been in performances for the benefit of Father End

At the 11 o'cleck Mass in St. At the in ociecs Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Winnipeg, on Sunday, June 20th, the well beloved Vicar General of the Archdiscese, Monsignor J. J. Blair, received at

By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Bernard Vaughan's East Charities.

the hands of His Grace Avahbishop the Beatification of the Venerable Oliver Planket has filled with joy the rank of Domestic Prelate. This henor is not only well-deserved, but faithful; and we likewise very will-imgly accept the thanks expressed to us by mest worthy lips, for it has hear our privilege by relating the and admirers throughout London us by mast worthy lips, for it has been our privilege, by raising the illustrisus Martyr to the honors of for his fine qualities of heart and

Baltimore, June 23 .- Terre Diaz mighty God from whom all blessings flow the grateful and loyal senti-ments which we see that the Irish harber towards us. Verily it was not without a special decree of Divine bons last Saturday and discussed Providence that the Beatification of secial and religious matters affecting the Venerable Oliver Plunket has Mexico with the prelate. The been celebrated in these days. For visitors went deeply into the subjects, discussing the best means of which Ireland has most need of halp from on high that she may realize masses with the view to enlisting her legitimate desires, without, how- the Cardinal's good will as far as

plunged headlong into a setting more suitable to the 17th century period to Ireland. War en the Irish - that is the result of the war to end war. than a metropolitan audience. Independence for Peland, for Jugo-WORLD LEARNING THAT SINN FEIN IS Slavia, and Czecho-Slovakia, mere

discussions,

REAL GOVERNMENT

Ireland enjoys the verdict of Ver-The Sinn Fein courts are new sailles. A ferinight ago that highly functioning in practically every corner of the Island. The lawyers remunerated ex-rebel, the who were finding their eccupation Chanceller, preached blood and iron gone have begun tumbling over one from the Weeleack. The Chancellor speke for a Government that takes another for permission to practise under the new regime. And the freedom seriously, so seriously that British Irish Bar Assesiation, having it will squander any amount of our its headquarters in Dublin, resently bleed and treasure in order to demet to consider this state of affairs stmey it. This promise of more men met to consider tails state of analis —and passed a resolution ferbidding and still mere men until the enemy any of its members en danger ef excuplique, from practizing in the —is being followed up. The troops expulsion, from practising in the —is being followed up. The troops "illegal" courts. Quite a consation are going. The time of which Sir has been caused on the Continent by Henry Wilson speke, is coming."

them on their knees, begging them in jest of Coole and Co.- able, to drap their total independence delegation's visit to claim and help themselves to everything shert of that. The answer of 'Anything short of total independthank God, obtains in this free coun ence for Ireland would be treasen on our part, and we do not see any compelling reasen to be traitors.'

FORCE WITHOUT STINT

Ontarie Temperance Act is the law And the Geversment backs up et the land, it demands your respect this private begging with plenty of public blustering and by threatenand your mest loyal effort to have its provisions observed. The authority behind it is lawful and compotent ing-and giving-war to the knife. into reasonableness. Accordingly frem Ged. This Cathelic destrine, their forces of eccupation are which ennebles obsdience, also inex. acknowledgedly warring upon the frish people. The Irish atterney orably exacts that ebedience to all laws not manifestly unjust, even though the wisdem of their enactgeneral in Parliament the other day. in answer to taunts from some of the ment is open to question."

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vigor.

"Force without stint -

that is the Government's message

troops for Ireland. That is how

DEBAUCHING OF PUBLIC CONSCIENCE Having thus laid down the clear

official conscience, by the state of things publicly known, or at least 'this particular law cannot be brazenly vielated, authority in this particular instance cannot be spanly flouted, without going far, danger ously far, toward bringing all law and all authority into contempt. Our informant, who had Bishop Fallen's permission to make public, at his discretion, this important pronouncement, assured your representative that if was one of obaracter. istic directness, forcefulness and

ENJOINS DUTY UPON PRIESTS In this part of the Province-

where perhaps, the temptation to break this particular law was greater than elsewhere, Bishop Fallon re

and will of that necessary upholdin of the great majority of people of the force, was being reflected more and Province, it invades no essential right that demands or justifies remere definitely from the ancient faith which had been its life and sistance or disebsdience, and while glory for nearly a themand years you are at liberty, under the form The bond of religious unity which of responsible government which, might altimately have proved the searce of mutual understanding try, to agitate fer the mending or between the neighbor peoples was ending of the act, to educate public riven. Religious differences accen epinion along these lines, there your trated and embittered all the old the misunderstandings, and culminated in the long period of bitter, relentless, and sanguinary persecution.

BLOWS AIMED AT THE CHURCH

The Pretestant majority of Engeivil authority, and the Cathelie lishman streve to impose by the Church teaches that all authority is armed force of unjust laws their own armed force of unjust laws their own religious dissensions on the majority of their own countrymen, and on the vast majority, had no desire but to aghast.

adhere to the ancient ways. Every blew struck at the Cathelic Church teday it seems to so many to be insol-Having taus into down the start duty of Cathelies as good citizens, the Bishop depicted in scathing these who in the sixteenth century terms the debauching of the public conscience, the debauching of the individual conscience and of the within these inlands. Religious perwere the promoters, fomemters and propagaters of religious disruption within these islands. Religious per-thought of the party and political secution embittered every relation of differences that may divide them, we life. It simed at rendering imposgenerally alleged, te exist in this sible the exercise, even in private district. "For, mark well," con-life, of the ancient hallowed rikes of tinued his Lordship, impressively, the Catholis Church; it proscribed the Catholie Church; it prescribed good gifts and the Ged of Peace. the education, either at home or abroad, of Catholic children in the religious faith of their Catholic parente. It held out inducements de structive of family confidence and trust in order to preduce apostasy. Every form of compulsion, covers and secret, was used to destroy utterly adherence to the Catholic religion. Fines, imprisonment, terture, death, were freely used for this fell purpose

fer nearly 150 years, first in opposi-tion mainly to the Apostolic See, and then in an effort to aproot every vestige of the old ordering of religion

IRISH AND BNGLISH MARTYRS

At length, on July 11, (old style, minded his priests of their plain July 1), 1681, there stood for the last judgment, there is no matter more pastoral duty, and reinforced this time upon the blood stained soil of urgently needing their united prayer with all his episcopal authority by Tyburn a martyr for the Catholic than the prompt, speedy, just, and solemnly enjoining them to make Faith and for the supremacy of the permanent settlement of the des-

pearss. The wild hatred of the Cathelic Faith that for so many vears blinded and maddened the rulers, reyal or republican, of England has given place to a samer mind, so that no one would new dare openly to preclaim the intention of inflicting a disability on religious grounds.

Yst the sad fact remains that

May not this great religious

act be in God's design the begin-

ning of new and happier rela-

tions between the two countries

whose let has been so inevitably joined? Who is there that can

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that they should be united in

closer friendship and under-standing, to accomplish in the

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achieve unaided?

work which neither could fully

The determination which so long affected practically every political party in England, never to telerate any change in the legislative union 1800, has vanished with a completeness and rapidity that six years age the mest hopeful prophet would net have ventured to predict. Net-

withstanding these amazing changes the future of Ireland is now so clouded with anxieties, serrew, and perplexitize that the whole world is people of Ireland who, in this case a gazing at the pertent wendering and

This is not the time nor the place, neither have we any mission, to dismade mere difficult the settlement of cuss the pelitical aspects of the questhe perenzial Irish question, and if ties. With others in England and in Ireland rests the responsibility able, none are more respensible than final settlement. But in union with our Irish brethren, and in deepest

> desire to lift up our hearts to the Lord and Saviour of us all, the Sovereign of all matiens, the Giver of all guide in all issues, great and small.

URGENCY OF PROMPT, JUST, PERMANENT SETTLEMENT

We desire by this selemn supplica tion, having its centre in a great act offering of the Hely Sacrifice tomerrow, to make known to all our Cath olic people in England that, in our

the Blassed Martyr towards his be

loved Ireland will make itself felt without delay.

virtue which scars alone above other virtues, of which indeed it is the queen, is charity. But the charity of procession of the ancient Red Mount our heavenly intercessors is of an Chapel. An interesting piece of erderly nature. That being so, who does not knew that it is in the natural order to help first those who are nearest to us? And to what in the world before the se-called people is the Blessed Oliver Plunket Reformation. It was demolished nearer than to the people from whom and the statue of Our Lady burned people is the Blessed Oliver Plumket he was bern and fer whom he gave in the reign of Henry VIII. Then up his life ? And that being se we are justified in devoutly heping that revival at Lynn twenty-four years the Beatification of the Venerable Oliver Plunket is the harbinger of

happier days for Ireland.

'That this may came to pass, we invoke with all our heart the bless-ing of Almighty God, first of all on the most illustrious Cardinal Arch-We implore Him with the earnestness bishop, Blessed Oliver Plunket's suc-which the urgency of our need must cessor in the See of Armaga, then on necessarily inspire, to bring lasting barmeny out of the existing con-fusion, and to establish turns confusion, and to establish true peace the other Bishops and cleries who and good understanding, in conare here today, finally on all and formity with His Divine Will, and every one who represent the island, with the dictates of that justice that its associations, its institutes and its He has given to men to be their churches, in any manner, and a special blessing we invoke on all our most dear people of Ireland, with

the hope that it will strive to de-serve the title of "Most Faithful Nation" not only through the fame and glory handed down by its ancesof thanksgiving tonight and in the tors, but in fact and in continuance of virtue."

> Side by side, with riches, today excessive, God places their excessive instability.

A striking ceremony was recently seen in England in the annual "For no one can deny that the pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Washington at St. Mary's Lyng, England. There was also a Cathelic history is brought to mind by this ceremony. The Walsingham shrine was one of the mest famous ago with the sanction of Pope Leo XIII.

> Lendon, June 14 .- The Bishep of Nottingham, Mens. Dann, relates an incident connected with an act of generosity performed by kinself a year sgo. The Bishep, meticing that a limbless beggar used to sit soliciting alms outside his Cathedral, gave orders to have a part of the perman ent wall pulled down, and a small shelter made for the mendicant. This act became widely known. What followed is teld by the Biskop himself. "Until the end of the year we had been looking forward with dread to the possibility of there being a large deficit on the Boclesiastical Education Fund at the end of the financial year. Then a tetal stranger wrote to us from London saying that as a mark of his appreciation of our kindness in providing a shelter for the crippled beggar, he begged us to accept from him a check for 505 pounds to be devoted to whatever purposepersenal er otherwise-we might select.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

REPENTANCE AT LEISURE

two days at Hawthorndean. Rosine no longer hasianted to return with I bear the dead as well as the living, him; she felt that his old gwief, so to whom I have promised, under all newly revived, needed the comfort of circumstances, to be your friend." her presence, he had told her so. A second reading of the letter calmed Dr. Kartland added his advice to the him, he tried to look at the matter from urgent persuasion of Mrs. Benton, Ned's stand-point; the third reading, the country; Rosine too, hoped he him to own to the monitor who kept could make himself contented at constant watch over the citadel of his Hawthorndean for awhile, for Ned heart, that the warning was not withhad told her that it would never do out its purpose. Only the previous for him to go back to his aimless life evening Marion had sought his pro-in the city; therefore she helped tection from the face of her husband, pleas and her parents' who was raving under the influence Willie's arguments, though she would miss of the fatal cup, and he had helped On getting back to her, pitied her, and shielded her, and Aleck so much. the city, they found three letters in return she had overwhelmed him waiting, one for Dr. Hartland from | with thanks, and confided to him a Harry Greenwood, and one from portion of her terrible trial; and the Rosine, by the same censorious world of Paris, though he besides a package, and knew it not-especially the American note from Dora. The portion of it-were already making steamer. Doctor insisted upon reading his their comments. It seemed unmanly, aloud, before she broke the seal of almost ungenerous, to leave a woman hers. "There was never any thing in this unprototed position, so in Harry's letters," he said, "which abruptly, too; but fortunately for his she might not hear," but hefore he purpose, he received a second and had finished the second page, he urgent call to Rouer, which he had stammered and paused, and was at once refused, why, he could not well length obliged to say: "Well, Rosine, say; he would reconsider, he would I am mistaken this time, I must not at any rate do right. His determinaread you all of his ;" he had blundered | fion was strangthened when upon something quite serious with regard to Marion and her husband. evening, her husband still brutalized Harry particularly which and violent. During that interview requested him not to speak of. They he told her of the necessity of his departure on account of his business had met abroad, "the bee and the which world call him home in a faw butterfly," in the French metropolis. Marion had soon made herself known to Mr. Greanwood, they were at the same hotel. A few weeks had passed in very pleasant social intercourse, the young man being delighted to meet one who had come so lately from those best loved. Business occupied all his days, but his evenings were mostly given to his new friends and their gay circle. He had already made the discovery that life for the bride so young, so beautiful, so sprightly, and fond of pleasure, could be a prospect of nothing but wretchedness. She seemed light of her as a wife. hearted and happy with the world, but he had twice brought her hus band to her, after an absence of three days, in a state which required weeks of constant nursing to make him presentable; and he knew there must be a sad heart ache under that veil of cheerfulness ; "there was a feeling of indignation against such a sacri fice," he added, "through the circle which they moved." Young Greenwood wrote with the ardor and enthusiasm of a soldier, about his wish to protect this lovely young creature from such a brute.

Dr. Hartland stampad his foot and vain. bent his brow as he read this, and straightway took himself to the library to answer the letter without out his help, Mr. Greenwood sugdalay, not waiting to see what Marion would say for herself, in her letter to husband to urge a return to her own her sister. She told of her delightcountry; there she would be among ful life in Paris, of her meeting with friends, and he might be restrained Mr. Greenwood, and of her talks with by their presence. him about home friends, and the flattering remarks he was pleased to make of one of her near relatives ; of his kindness and attention to herself, which she attributed solely to his regard for her sister ; she did not antion her bushand, and the quick sighted reader discovered vein of effort through the letter, a concealed something, that increased Rosine's forebodings of ill: this troubled her so much, that she forgot for a long while Dora's note: this calmed her, gave her a look beyond and above this life to that haven of rest, for which even the youngest and happiest, if thoughtful withal, are not without longings. "Navy Yard, January, 18-. "It is better that we do not mest at this time, my dear Rosa; I know you will not doubt my love in leaving thus without a last kiss. My child, it is a great suffering to break ties which are like bands of iron, and now I wish to shun all that can to offer to my dear Lord the remnant of my days. Of those I land. leave, there are two that I specially She had never before suffered ; the command to your prayers and to your long, lonely nights of watching were new to her; the fearful scenes of love; I need not tell you who they are. I send you my much loved that chamber of drunkenness were a crucifix ; it is the last earthly treasure terrible opening of the bottomless from which it is hard to part. Compit to her terrified soul: and she mending you, my beloved, to the prayers of our Blessed Mother, I am stood alone, yes, alone in the world upon her own indomitable will rested the responsibility of her position; ever yours in the dear faith, DORA GREENWOOD." she had, as Ned had twice told her made her own bed, and on it she Dr Hartland's reply to the letter of must lie !" Hardihood and firmness Mr. Greenwood was sharp and caustic. Dora had said to him, in that last were natural to her, but now she was filled with quaking fear, when she dreadful interview, "You will love Harry still, and counsel him," and heard the shuddering screams of her husband resisting the devils that haunted him. Such were her days now he thought only of this request. For Marion he had no pity; he misand nights, while she watched and judged her in his bitterness, and he warned his friend of her arts, related to him the story of her marriage, her faithlessness to early vows ; barated Stapleton to his heart's content, but still blamsd the wife through all; cautioning Harry to be on his guard ; not to consider himself fire-proof; position, he received it with goodbut to remember that older and wiser natured indifference, and patting her heads than his had succumbed to a pretty woman; assured him that there was no more dangerous confidant for a young, enthusiastic fellow like himself, than an interesting woman who lived unhappily with her husband. Mr. Graenwood was very extent, every thing that money could acts to preserve buy; followers, but no friends. That -New World. indignant when he read this letter; he felt the injustice toward Mrs.

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Published by permission of P. J. Kenedy & ons 44 Barclay Street, New York. Stapleton, was very angry with Ned was a winter of unmitigated dis-tor accusing her of art: indeed, but appointment and mortification: her for accusing her of art; indeed, but appointment and mortification; her for the good common sense and own quiet home at Inglewood and truth, which were strong the earnest love of Leighton were points of his character, the letter of the Doctor would have had an yet she wore the hollow smile when opposite effect to that which he her husband was in a condition to intended. He threw it from him in great displeasure, but the closific worked and admired in a way that right honest friend, when he said, "I were borrible moments, when she counsel you, as a man older and more almost resolved to cast from her Edward Hartland remained only experienced than yourself, but I fear of God and man, and take the wo days at Hawthorndean. Rosine counsel you for love, Harry, the love intoxicating pleasures held out to intoxicating pleasures held out her as the best the world had left. and sink into a vortex of dissipation. drowning thought, and conscience, and hope in the whirlpool around her; but the prayers she had learned at her mother's knee she had not and the pleadings of Willie, that which he resolutely made, brought forgotten, and her guardian angel Captain Hartland should remain in him to his right mind, and caused still bant over her in love; and in time the good God sent her hope from another source, and the fountain of true womanhood was opened in her heart.

The last bell had rung, and the appointed man was preparing to wharf at Liverpool, when a young man came running down the quay, giving a leap from the wharf to the ship's side. "You canfe plaguy nigh being left,

my young chap," said a man in coarse cloth, with his hands deep buried in his nether garments, and his lapk, coarse . hair hanging over his shoulders; "that's a poor lookout for a smart piece like you; it'll do for us steerage folks, but the like o' you ought to have plenty of time."

young man, diligently brushing his Mrs. Stapleton sent for him again that months, and he had already lingered

in the capital longer than he at first intended. She clung to him with etween a man and his wife, and got tearful eyes and throbbing heart, and the worst of it." in utter dismay begged him to tell her what to do. Dr. Hartland was in

error about her using her arts to fascinate Mr. Greenwood : whatever her faults, she had not sunk to that hither and thither, and nurses in She had a conscience which, though it had not hindered her from wrong. ing her lover, was quite too active as yet to admit a thought unworthy their arms, wandering about to find

The atmosphere of the life she was leading, the society in which she now mingled, might in time break and the young stranger stood almost down even these barriers; but she alone in the stern of the boat taking was too freshly from her mother's a last look at Albion's chalky cliffs hand to look upon positive vice with any thing but horror. She desired roverie had quite as much to do with a protector, she was afraid of her the land to which he was going as to husband, and left to the mercy of the one he was leaving behind; atouch hirelings in a forsign land, it was most natural she should look for help to one who had known and shoulder. "Why, Mr. Greenwood! loved her friends at home; but the how fortunate that we should meet very call for protection made the position of protector a dangerous "Mrs. Stapleton!" he said, with one, and the warning was not in

astonishment, taking the offered When she inquired of him so hand; "so you are going home at earnestly what she should do with- last ?" "Yes," she replied, sadly, casting gested that she should take the first down har eyes. "I wanted to go scolar, reasonable moment of her long since; I have urged it again and

again ; it would not be now, but circumstances render it absolutely necessary." She spoke hesitatingly, and with deep emotion. "I do not see Mr. Stapleton ?"

It was in the midst of the festive cenes of the gayest of cities that a said the young man, in a tone of kind Providence brought to Marion's inquiry, looking around on the group heart the truth that she had left her which had assembled to enjoy the father's house, where there was evening air. "Is he quite well."

plenty, and filled hereelf with husks. "He is in the gentleman's saloon, She found her elight hold upon a little better, perhaps, than when

THE POPE AND THE POILU

'Madame will wear her blue foulard, without doubt, and her black hat?

the when myself, have perfectly definite ideas on the subject? I will wear the gray."

But, madame, for driving in the

'That will do. The gray at 3 o'clock, and that hat you say looks may go. There are times when I am obliged to put Marie in her place. Blue foulard, indeed! Just to go dwiving to England.'

in that dullest of spots, Central Park! The woman was out of her head ! Yet I was fond of her. She had

been left me by poor dear Julia Harmove the plank from the side of rington, with the request that I look the Great Western, which lay at the after her-incidentally putting up has the patience ? with her masterful French ways and I have grown to feel a real affecgo on. tion for the creature, although at

times, like the present, her ownerinterest. ship of me irritates, and I often con template making a change. But the memory of dear Julia invariably obtrudes, and I always relent. Now I have the feeling that Marie if fastened to me for as long as either, or both. of us shall live. However, I would not wear that

blue foulard, if for no other reason Yes, it was a risk," replied the than to show her that I still possess mended. And the last time, when I stood upon the staps in the sunshine. some shrads of character.

hat, which had fallen on to "I ought in his successful jump. "I ought not to have waited, but I never can see a big boy beating a little boy without interfering, and I stopped to without interfering, and I stopped to brighten my hair—and goodness have something is needed to make Promptly at four fitteen we started forth, Marie looking as only a French for your pains," replied the man, smiling. "It won't do to stop the fight always; I tried it not long ago less people. the corner. 'What are you going to do?' they said. It was a heavenly day, a day full of

the sweetness and tenderness of The young man said no more, but spring. The trees were already green icking up his portmauteau, passed and the forsythia was out-although on. The passengers were in the that gave me no pleasure. for I usual confusion, children running disliks its sickly yellow, and untidy habit of growing in every direction eager pursuit: women pushing and at once-and there were quantities crowding to get the most comfortable of children and their nurses riding seats, and men with wives and donkeys-the children I mean-and baskets, and sometimes babies in a general air of good will seemed to pervade everything and everybody, for I saw no face which did not bear They always want men with two. a smile, and that is "going some'

these days I assure you ! Marie is fearfully shocked whenthere. Ob, yes, I have my pensionever I use slang. She says it is not still draw my pay for one year after my discharge, so you see I have a comme il faut in one of my station. She never forgets and says "years' instead of "station." But then she is French.

As we rolled gently along-Gifford is a wonderful chauffeur and knows my psculiarities as to speed-somemy psculiarities as to speed—some soit Bus wait: Inducate bath total And I was highered, and i was highered, and i about him if she will have the derstands, more so than ever before in all my life! There is nothing in a so! But wait! Madame shall hear Park I noticed a soldier, a French soldier, by the road, his hands in his patience, and I assure you he is a very great man, indeed, so great that pockets, his head raised, as if list few But I have seen him ! ening.

He was just a common poilu, a boy, one of the many who for one reason or another are here in this country The sight of his blue uniform, as he stood sgainst the green of the Park, brought back a memory of that other

of that; but as time passed he talked the so strong desire to clap my eyes freely, and I will try to tell you what he said with as much of his own sim-lisitent, and I kept marching up plicity as I can remember, putting it into English for you out of his some-man so beautifully dressed, trying to what halting French. keep step with him, which was diffi To begin with I asked him his age. cult, his legs were so much longer

"I have twenty three years, than mine! Finally, 'Mo madame. I went into the army when said, 'if the Pope knew 'Monsieur. I had but ninstean. That seems a Then, suddanly, the good God sent long time ago-but one does not pass me an idea! 'Monsieur,' I repeated, the time very quickly in the army; it 'if the Pope knew that I had saved eppears longer when one is fighting. And now, in your so beautiful city, the days go by and I find it difficult the lives of two of his sons, and that I had been given the Croix de Guerre for it, do you not think that he would Park, the blue is so becoming, so to ballave that I have already lived be willing to see me?' Ah ! That mark." beautiful, but-well, it is of course | man stopped himself, then turned me not Paris. Madame will forgive me? about by the shoulder. 'What is your like a woman of sixty. Now you I have found much kindness here, name?' he demanded. I told much brotherhood-and now I am 'Where do you live ?' he asked, and I waiting for a ship which will take me | told him that also. Then he asked me many questions, and finally, I 'To Bugiand ?" I queried, puzzled. left him and went back to my friends He smiled a twisted smile, which

and recounted all that had arrived to ook some of the repellant ugliness me. They laughed at me, madame from his face and gave one an idea of They said I was a fool; that one what it might have been before he might as well expect the good God was so crusly wounded. Himself to send down a flaming 'It is a long story. If madame chariot, in which I might ride to heaven, as that His Holiness would "But I do so want to hear. Please receive a common poilu who had

him

given his name to one of the Vatican Madame is very kind to take the guards! I was a donkey to ever When I came out of the dream of such a thing!

hospital for the last time, there did "That is what they said, madame not seem to be very much to do. I But you see I had dreamed of it, have been wounded fourteen times-I had wanted to see the Pope all my not, you understand, fourteen separ- life ! It had lived with me, a great ate times, only five times have I been desire, and since I had come to in hospital-but after all that. one Rome, it had grown until it seems begins to wonder what there can be that, if my longing were not satisfied for one so-how shall I say ?- so I should lose my mind !

"Well, they said I was a fool, so l tried to put the thought of seeing the Pope out of my head altogether. I thought-'if the good God does not show me the way, I shall have to stand here until I die, and that would I worked hard, and a month passed. Then one day a messenger came be a pity.' He must have heard me to our house, came-and asked for because, almost at once, two friends me! Imagine my astoniehment, I of mine, two Italians baside whom I who had nover received a letter in all the time I had been in Italy had fought, appeared from around

Who was there to write to me ? 'Nothing-what can He paused a moment, a whimsi I do? My father and mother are both cally wistful smile playing over his dead. My village is dust. I have no poor twisted lips. I glanced at Marie. She was sitting forward, home. My sisters have been taken by the Germans. These is nothing holding tight to the window frame as leis and I have no place to go at all.' 'Why do you not come to Isaly with she bounced grotesquely whenever we took the bumps a little too fast. us?' they asked and, as it did not There was an eager look in her matter where I went, I said, 'Yes, I eyes, which she tried to hide as will go with you, and perhaps in your soon as she caught me watching her, country I will find work to do, work but her interest was too great. that a man with but one hand can

"Go on, monsieur, go on !" she do.' You see madame, it is not easy murmured breathlessly. Then she to get work for just one hand alone. remembered her manners and once more subsided into her corner. "I had been discharged from the

'Ah, but yes, mademciselle, I will army. I could be of no more use continue. Madame is interested now, eh ? It is not such a stupid there. Ob, yes, I have my gonnout now, on I is to be all? It has its still draw my pay for one year after points, yes? Well, as I was saying, I was astonished. I opened that letter great deal to be thankful for! And I with trembling fingars, and I suppose have something else, something that that my face showed my surprise, was given me by a very great man. for my companions said : Saprist. was given me by a very great man. Madame is interested ? I thought but he is clumsy through fright ! trench to frighten one like a Pou are allowed to see him at all. When at last I was able to look at

what I hald in my hand, I saw 'We walked to Rome. It is a long that it was a paper with a great seal journey. Madame has been to Rome? at the top, and on it were printed words which told me to come to Ah! It is a large city, and very wonderful, like Paris-but not so beautithe Vatican two days later to see ful or so-Pardon? Madame asked about these, my medals? Oh, they the Pope privately. At first I was so bewildered that I did not believe green park near Paris which I had ars nothing. They give them to so it was true, and thought there must loved so well and from which, four many ! But yes, naturally, I am be some mistake. But as I gazed years ago, I had been obliged to fise, proud of them, but-well, I-I do not upon, that big sheet of paper, I began years ago, i had bonget of biget of the second state of the second coming over me once more with comrades. Madame thinks, perhaps, inv friends so. I said that, after all, that in joking? But it is true. I it must be nothing much, this see a de? I jumped on top of them, you un- explaining that there had been derstand. Madame does not yet com-prehend? It is so simple! I caught the shell. It is that which has given hands. No, I did not care to go; I

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plensy, and made between property and made between perhaps, than when She found her elight hold upon the man with whom she had vowed to journey through life already meet vou: I dreaded this voyage neghew once refused to drive with to pourney through life already much, although I long to be at home. the Comtesse de lovaliness, her vivacity and ready wit, had charmed him for awhile, I have not been out of Paris since but his nature was too entirely sensual to be held long by any tie, you left, except to run down to Gifford to stop and ask that boy if Lyons for a few days; but I am so and she awoks from her short dream rejoided to be going home ' of wealth and ambition, to find that "Not even sorry to 1 "Not even sorry to leave the

the apples of Sodom are biller. She Louvre?" he inquired. "I have never seen it since you saw her influence waning with her husband even in his sober hours ; he was always then a gentleman, but she could see that her wishes were

keen very lonely." not all that they had been to him in Here was the beginning of a conthe early days of their marriage fidence, and Harry was determined, Their tour was not half completed. and she had often declared her willalthough he pitied her and longed to ingness to live abroad; but now, after help her, that he would not hear an immediate return to their native pricest as I came through the cabin. was rejoiced to see him.

'Do you know who he is?" she asked. 'Only that he is a priest : I have

not heard his name; but we Catholics can have our Mass if we wish. She did not reply; tears were in her yes, and the vessel at that moment beginning to roll, she thought it more prudent to retire.

TO BE CONTINUED

THE AISLE SEAT

Wherein lies the fascination of the aisle seat? The sight of a bent old man laboriously clambering past three young people, who stolidly walted, feeding him, by the advice of refuse to move, before Mass, is dethe physician, with the fire that was consuming his life-blocd; still foster-sequence of being the only one of th sequence of being the only one of the ing hope that if she could but bring him back to friends, all this would be changed; but when the paroxyam wore off, and she ventured her proand returning, the spectacle is outrageous. It occurs at every service on the cheek said he had not shown her half of Europs; he couldn't think on in the schools can accomplish her half of Europe; he couldness to be something among the cultured not of bringing her home yet. Posr lone something among the cultured not be beaut is he had gained the object of growing up. Anything that serves to promote consideration for others to promote consideration for others

acts to preserve a spirit of reverence.

"Never mind your nephew. Tell motoring with a dull old lady would give him any pleasure."

As we drew up, I opened the door myself and leaned forward looking more amusing than medals.

I found a little work to do. I into the soldier's young, sad eyes lived with my two friends and was able to pay my share of the lodging me for a ninny. Per Bacco ! But and I were there. I had no one They were the eyes of youth, but old, with me who cared to go, and it was heaven, how old! His face was a with me who cared to go, and it was heaven, how old! His face was a able to pay my share of the lodging dreary to go alone; indeed I have mass of scars, as if someons had tried and food. But often we went hungry. to make mince meat of it and had One bacomes accustomed to going been stopped before the job was hungry if one is a soldier. However, thoroughly accomplished. His pcor after I had been in Rome for some

right hand bore so little resemblance time, I began to wish very much to to what a hand should be that, after see the city, to see all the places I remind me of the past; you will the advice of Mr. Greenwood, she set it; he therefore changed the subject the first glance, I couldn't bear to had read of in my school books. So forgive me-we shall meet again. I herself to parsuade Mr. Stapleton to by saying, "I noticed a Catholic look again. Upon his breast were one day I went to the Vatican. strung all the medals France can "I had always wanted to see the it! You see Madame. I had what

give to her brave sons, a glittering Vatican, and I had always wanted to row of hard won glory, and as he see the Pape. When I was a little stepped closer to the open door, his boy I dreamed about going to see the you call, 'colfect,' of an appalling coldness, and it was with very slow

face expressive of neither surprise Pope, and now I was in the same city nor inquiry, I saw that he limped. or inquiry, I saw that he limped. with him, I commenced wondering there. "Would you care to drive for an how I might accomplish it. "And ah! What I found! If

took his place baside me.

hour?" I asked, not waiting for "My friends said, You are mad! Marie, who is at times conveniently No one can see the Pope!' But in slow. "Or I could take you wherever spits of that my desire grew. It having stand upright. My mouth you wish to go, if you want to go is seemed to me, as I thought more and was so dry that I thought I never anywhere. Or we might have tea.'

where. Or we might have tes." more about it that I must see the Madame is very good. If it does Pope. I began to believe that I had would be able to tell them my I began to believe that I had own name !

not put madame out at all, it will be walked all the way to Rome just for "There was a tall gentleman who a pleasure to do just what madame is that and nothing else! I could not met me at the door. He passed the exceedingly to drive." I should get it out of my mind; se, as I say, me on to another gentleman, who one fine day I took myself to the gave me yet to another. I thought I me on to another gentleman like exceedingly to drive.

Marie, I could see, disapproved Vatican determined to do everything would never be through with those highly of the whole proceeding. She possible to procurs an interview with gentlemen! But, finally, I was sat far back in her corner with her His Holiness. taken into a little rosm, very high There was a man standing guard and with a beautiful window at lips compressed into a thin acidity.

Bat her syes were sager. "Very well," I ssid. "We will of a king. But he could not frighten of paradise. And as I stood there, trambling, a figure all in white came

drive, and then perhaps you will tell me. I went up to him and said: 'I transling, a figure all in white came me where you would like to be dropped," and I moved over as he me; then that man smiled and began madame, because he was so unlike a me; then that man smiled and began madame, because he was so unlike a walking up and dewn. So I walked Peps and so like my own dear father

He was of peaksant stock, one of up and down beside him. I said: 'I And he talked to me just as my those simple, dignified creatures one wish to see the Pope.' He smiled father would talk. He put his America. He possessed a directness, and. 'No one can see the Pope. It is me questions about everything America. He possessed a divergences, said. No one can see the Pope. It is a gentleness most appealing to an older woman, and his story, as he told is, held somewhat of the simplicity of the early French posts, a naive beauty underlying is all. He was shy af fort and I may led

He was shy at first, and I was glad receive me.' You see, madame, I had he shell came — everything. And he speke so gently—just as my

me this ugly face. But I was telling would stay quietly at home-and madame about Rome, and that is read about the Pope in the newspaper

"But my friends tors their hair ! I must go! It was a command. could not disobay. It was as if God in His heaven had sent the angel Gabriel to summon ms before \$) e Throns: Was I mad ? Had I lost al my mind? Not go? I was a fool ! I most certainly would have to go, there were no two ways about

steps that, finally, I did drag myself

had been frightaned bafore, row

my legs were shaking so I could



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fright and told him about my parents, who must have been killed when the Germans took our village ; of how I myself, known through a comrade that my sister had --- how the baches had taken them away ; of how I had come to Rome because there was no place for me to go, my village being dust, my home gone. And the Holy Father put his

arm about me and there were tears in his eyes as he took my hand in his -but yes, madame, this one, all twisted and useless-and said be was proud to feel the flash that had bled for France close to his own Catholic World. flesh !

'Ah! That hour was my madame ! I kissed his hand and he blessed me, and when I came out again into the sunshine, it seemed brighter than I had ever seen it before ! And when I told my com panions about is afterwards, they were very happy for me-and perhaps a little jealous too. They could not do enough for me. We had wine that night and they drank 'The Hero of the Vatmy health. One would have thought that I had done something wonderful, but that kind and gentle man who lives alone, shut up like a prisoner in his garden !

Then, after nearly three months had passed, one day there came another letter, it was written on a big sheet of paper with the great seal at the top, just as before. But this time it was not printed. It was a letter from the Pope, written with a pen, and in his own handwriting ! Madame dees not believe me, I can see it in her eyes. But it is true, I will show madame. She will be convinced."

He fumbled in his pocket a moment, his eyes shining, his whele manner one of excitement. Marie watched him like a hawk. Finally, he brought it out, a large, soiled, crumpled envelope, much worn at the corners. With shaking fingers, and the aid of his testh, he managed to extract the contents." There, madame," he said proudly,

and leaned back with the air of a lawyer having won his suit.

It was written in a rather fine, very foreign hand, and in Italian which, unfortunately, I am unable to read; but at the bettom of the single sheet before my staring eyes, was the unmistakable signature : Giacomo, Marchesa della Chiese, His Holiness Benedict XV., Pope of Rome !

I thought Marie would burst ! Her face assumed an alarming purple, and she sputtered in French, babbling incoherent terms of endearment, which she showered upon the Pope and the poilu alike. Then I became conscious that the hero of this astonishing tale was speaking once more.

Madame sees that I have spoken the truth. It is of a verity the signature of the Pope. I always carry it with me wherever I go, it is my one Madame would like me to translate? Good-bat no. I do not have to look at it. I know it by heart! It says that the Holy Father had had inquiries made-it took three months, madame understands -and that he is glad to inform me that both my father and mother are alive and are now in England in a place called Upper Meith : that in this letter I will find a draft responsibility .- The Echo. on the Bank of Rome, money enough

to take me to England in the most simple way, which would be by New York, because of the War; that His Holiness blesses his son and wishes him godspeed upon his jour. ney, and that the peace of God

the Father may now and forever this time. Then the Pope signs his name. That is all. I am waiting

father would-that I had no more ing. But the young gentleman him-fright and told him about my self! So charming, so gay in all self! So charming, so gay in all his medals! Ab, it is to make the heart ache-and madame in her old gray-! I told madame she should wear her blue foulard ! Then, pergrayhaps, monsieur would have con sented to return with us - with It is a thousand pities !" madame ! You foolish creature! Do you suppose that boy noticed what I had

on, an old woman like me ?' One can never say. If madame had worn her blue foulard, he might have !" replied my incorrigible maid as we drew up at the curb once William Fuller Curtis in The more.

TRUSTWORTHINESS

Are your children dependance in help to Kilmer in his work as a little things, are they reliable, help to Kilmer in his work as a can you trust them? When sent on pest. It was not until he was settled and at ease in his faith that he have begun to be a post. errand and return promptly ? To do claimed to have begun to be a poet so calls for intelligence and attention. The most important part is not the memoir in the edition of "Poems just that this particular thing is and Essays of Joyce Kilmer," pubdone, but the impression it is making on the child's character. You are making of him a trust-worthy depend. able man whose word people will have confidence in, or one who his point of view was obviously and cannot be trusted. If you send your child to the store with some loose change to buy a dozen rolls or bottle of milk, see that he understands he is to go to that store directly, without loitering on the way, make his purchases, come home

opened. Now while you may not think so, this is a most important part of an education. We have all too many boys and

girls with the laitering habit of thinking and doing things. In later life it brings trouble and unhappiness to themselves and every one around them. You must, of course, allow for mistakes, but give the children the knowledge that they must do things the right way. A woman was visiting at my neigh-

bors. One afternoon she dressed to go out, and Mrs. B. said to her : Why go out when you have such a cold ?" "Well," said the weman, "my letter must go out at 5 o'clock. It is im. Why George will go to portant. the postoffice for you." "He may forget to post it," said the woman. George? Ob, no," answered his nother. "He is thirteen years old mother.

and partectly reliable. The office is only four blocks distant. Just give your message to me.' She did so relactantly. His mother gave him the latter, soms money and told him to bring two pounds of A poem lovely as a trae. beans, and hurry back. One hour, two hours, and late for suppar the boy rushed in filled with the joy of

the games he had been playing. his handkerchief Drawing his pocket, the letter fell to the floor. Tears came to the woman's eyes as she picked it up and left the The mother opened the room. package and found peas instead of beans, also ten cents in change was missing, ef which the boy was unable to give any account. Give the boys and girls time to play, but when they work or run

JOYCE KILMER

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF HIS LIFE AND WORK

By the Counselor in Catholic Transcript not to be found in the world at this time. Then the Pope signs his

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Romantic Ireland is not old :

toil

shine.

says, in a letter to his I was 'haif Irish.' But 1

wife,

unprofitable branch only meet to be cast away. But Joyce Kilmer knew the need of grace. In this respect he differed from most of his fellow Protestants.

He not only knew the need of it, but he was willing to seek for it. In the same letter from which]

have last quoted he writes : "Jast off Broadway, on the way from the Hudson Tube Station to

called the Church of the Holy Innocents. Since it is in the heart the Tenderloin, this name is of strangely appropriate, - for there surely is need of youth and innocence. Well, every morning for months I stopped on my way to the cance. office and prayed in this church for faith.

I touch upon this matter simply for the purpose of showing that the

Robert Cortes Holiday, who writes lished by Doran, says, " Once a Cath olic there never was any possibility of mistaking Kilmer's point of view in all matters of faith and morals unbesitatingly Catholic.'

The same and healthy spirit which the new faith produced in him, is expressed in a remark he makes in a letter to the Irish post, Yeats :---"A convert to Cathelicism is not a person who wanders about, weeping without stopping for play, that no over autumn winds and dead leaves, change be lost and no packages numbling Latin and sniffing

incense, In 1918 he writes from France in

reply to some questions as to his early efforts in postry : "They were utterly worthless, that In later is, all of them which preceded a unhappi- poem called 'Pennies,'-I want all my poems written before that to be forgotten-they are only the exercises

of an amateur, imitations useful only as technical training. If what I nowadays write is considered poetry, then I became a post in November, 1913.

In October, 1913, he wrote to Father Daly, "My wife and I are studying Catholic dectrine and we

hope to be received this Autumn." The poem entitled "Trees," which gave title to his book of posms, "Trees and Other Peems," has won

a distinct place in American litera-ture. It is nated for its simplicity and quiet refinement, but it is not And without an under current of serious

thought. I quote the poem entire. I think that I shall never see

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest breast ;

A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A nest of robins in her hair ;

Peems are made by fools like me,

an errand, see to it that they take the

to Kilmer for his advice

And Patrick, Brigid, Columkill Rejsice that in vains of warriors

as presiding officer. Many respect-able poets were present, and the meeting was a success.

a person's character, his heart must e cleansed and renewed. This the No prison bars can dim the stars retreat movement aims to do. If large classes of our Catholic popula-tion can be assembled annually in Nor quicklime on? the living soul. suitable houses of retreat to For years untold her youth will expounded the principles according to which a child of God and a fol-lower of Christ must live, and to ear explained the Church's remedy for the moral, social and economic evils of our time, much can be done to safeguard all that is best in our American institutions. The better Catholics we are, the stauncher friend of mine, who edits the book review page in a Chicago paper." he patriots we shall be. The retreat movement, however, has as yet made "that nothing like the progress in our land But I have never been a mathematican. The point I wished to make was that a large that is should. More men and more women from every social class, and large percentage — which I have a perfect right to call half-of my ancestry particularly from the ranks of the toiling poor who are so much exposed nowadays to the danger of being

infected with the virus of anti Chris tian Socialism, should be induced and enabled to make an annual retreat. If all our readers, however, besides praying for the spread of the movement, as the Holy Father desires, will retire for a few days this summer to one of the numerous houses of retreat that dot the country and will make there a serious

retreat themselves, they will be using the most practical means there are for promoting the spread of the retreat movement .- America.

MARRIAGE, BONDS

It is alarming to contrast the Cath. this convention may be marked by a olic view of marriage with what is coming to be accepted as a popular wisdom, discretion, concord, harmony and mutual forbearance, worthy of interpretation of the matrimonial contract. While the members of an enlightened and patriotic body of American citizens.' ours? Church are bemcaning the looseness with which the obligations plighted by the contracting parties are regarded, and while we see a lethal menace to the nation in the ease with which the marriage knot is untied, the general trend in and every other country drifts toward a still further liberty. a corporation which can, and usually does, say much to fix the price of the The whole matter of divorce was opened for debate by the action of clothing worn by the head of the the English legislators refusing to house. loosen the laws. Lady Astor, though real, will rejoice to know that the a divorcee herself, opposed any lib-eralizing legislation. Much ridicule Department of Justice has been allowing its one eagle and its one was directed toward the opponents purblind eye to scan the records of of the proposed freeing measures this benevolent association. In the because the champion of their side first quarter of the present year, had enjoyed the privilege she would announces the Department, assuming an attitude of severity, the deny her sisters in the British Isle. Commenting on the failure of the tion pocketed a net profit of \$19,000. trans-Atlantic statesmen to extend 000. As the capitalization of the to unhappy couples the permission company is \$20,000,000, it will be off galling fetters, the readily seen that the American Woolen Company has no fear what to throw advanced journals in this country work themselves up into a fine fary. ever of the wolves that today prowl They contrast the reactionary attiabout the doors of ordinary Ameri tude of the English with the procan citizens. Profits at the rate of gressive policy of the Danes and Swedes. To discover just how far \$76,000,000 per annum are enough to demoralize the florcest wolf that ever soms elements in this country desire prowled. On the other hand, it i to proceed, the Danish enactments only fair to say that, according to the allow man and wife to separate on request of either party "whenever president of the company, he and his associates, were they to rely on the profits of their adventure, the good relations of the two may barely be able to purchase a modiseem to have been destroyed." Liv cam of bread and butterine.

Where they nobly fought and nobly ing apart they may, on request of both, receive an absolute divorce after one year ; if only one presents such a patition, the divorce is held or have, been concocted without that in abeyance for two years. People living apart for three years may St. Michael's sword darts through come to court and be freed. If our country. The corporation either member of the firm is con- blames the tailor. The tailor blames And touches the aurecle on his hair demned to jail for two years, the the journeymen, the button maker As he wees them stand saluting remaining partner is entitled to and the thread spinner. All these in freedom.

turn blame the cellers of space in When one witnesses the ravages dwelling houses, along with the that daily are wrought in our social grocer, the butcher, the gas company, system by the already loose laws | and any and all from whom they pur chase commodifies. The trail leads governing marriage in this country, it is disturbing to note influential nowhere to a criminal or a profiteer, force which is using its power to if there be any distinction. But the And up to Heaven's doorway floats, From the wood called Rouge Bouquet, A delicate cloud of buglenotes for the consistent and unbend. A delicate cloud of buglenotes the transformed to the consistent and unbend. THE PINES "

nowhere to a criminal or a profitser,

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dence that Thou wilt deal graciously

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OVERALLS AND

PATCHES

The American Woolen Company is

or perhaps both, of these reports has,

that prices will retain their present high level as long as he is willing to

pay what the dealer asks. One solu-tion of the difficulty, partially

attempted in the rather absurd "cam

paign for overalls," lies in refusing

to buy new clothes. A break in the

market is by no means a permanent

removal of these unnatural condi-tions, but if every man now contem-

plating the expenditure of \$75 for a new summer outfit puts his money

in the bank and contents himself with last year's garments, he will

not only practice thrift, but set in motion a force which will help to

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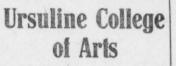
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was Irish.' "I'd rather be a sergeant in the Sixty ninth," he says at another time, "than a lieutenant in any other outfit

While in the trenches he wrote a very interesting and appreciative paper entitled "Holy Ireland." Perhaps his very best poem was

written only a short time before his death. It is, I think I am sate in saying, one of the poems of the Great War which is destined to live. The lines were read at the funeral

by Father Duffy, his dear friend and the chaplain of his regiment, and it is said that tears streamed down the face of every man who was present. Here is the poem :--

BOUGE BOUQUET In a wood that they call the Rouge Bouquet

There is a new-made grave today, Built by never a spade nor pick Yet covered with earth ten meares thick. There lie many fighting men Daad in their youthful prime,

Never to laugh nor love again Nor taste the Summertime. For Death came flying through the air

And stopped his flight at the dugout stair,

Touched his prey and left them there. Clay to clay

He hid their bodies stealthily In the soil of the land they fought to

free And fled away. Now over the grave abrupt and

clear Three volleys ring;

perhaps their brave young spirits hear The bugle sing :

soreamed and fall.

fleor.

Danger's past ;

Go to sleep!"

Now at last.

Let your rifles rest on the muddy

There is on earth no worthier grave To hold the bodies of the brave

Than this place of pain and pride

died, Never fear but in the skies

Smiling with their holy eyes

Saints and angels stand

On this new-come band.

the air

there.

still

You will not need them any more.

Go to sleep! Go to sleep Slumber well where the shell

Against the earth's sweet flowing

A tres that may in Summer wear

Upon whose bosom snow has lain ; Who intimately lives with rain.

But only God can make a tree.

When the idea of a post's meeting to express his sympathy of Ameri-can posts with the three Irish martyred poets of the Easter Week rising in Dublin, Pearss, McDonough and Plunkett, first occurred to Eleanor Rogers Cox, she telephoned

His stalwart sons ; Go ahead," he replied ; "I'll back you up.'

The meeting took place in Central Park, with Edwin Markham, the author of the "Man With the Hoe,"

The Gael's blood runs,

There is no rope can strangle song And not for long death takes his effect a real change for the better in

watcheth-in vain that keepsth it.' "Grant O Lord, that the admini stration of the new chief magistrate may rebound to the spiritual and material welfare of the common wealth ; to the suppression of ssdi tion and anarchy; and to the strength and perpetuity of our civil and political institutions. personal and living witness of the many

which threatened to rend the nation asunder, from the inauguration of Thy servant Abraham Lincoln, even unto this day. But thou hast saved us in the past by Thy All-Mighty power, and I have an abiding confi-

nt that the dee for a ship to take me to England, geant Jayca Kilmer, near the Ourcq, and then I shall see my mother on July 30, 1918, was a serious loss and my father, and perhaps I will to American literature.

be able to get work to do. They we who find work in England.

And now, if madame will have the goodness to allow me to alight, I will do so after expressing the the period of vain striving among the patrictism in Ireland which inspired gratitude I feel toward madame f r decadents, and had settled down in befriending a lonely French soldier. the calm philesophy of true faith, Madame has been more than kind." was beginning fully to where he

As he stood at the side of the road, appreciate the true and the beautiful. making funny little bows, his cap in his hand and his scarred boy's He had been born and raised in the Episcopal church, but, like thousands face looking up into mine, my heart of other yeang men of fine religious A hue so radiantly brave? nearly overflowed. I know my eyes feeling he did not seem at ease in his There was a rain of blood that day, did. And as for Marie's ! belief.

Won't you tell me your name," I asked.

Ab, no, madame, if you please ! seemed to feel the same uncertainty Ab, no, madame, if you please i seemed to feel the same uncertainty That would spoil it. That would make you feel, periaps, that you as that which treabled him. In a test which treabled him. In a sk me to your house, and I. Well, I would rather not. I shauld like into the Church, he writes: he and Mrs. Kilmer had been received to keep this afternoon-as it is, one "My wife and I are very comfor of the pleasant memories I shall able now that we are Catholics. . take with me from New York. Our chief sensation is simply com-Besides, I may at any moment receive word that I must embark we belong, and it's a very pleasant for England. Adieu, madame-mademoiselle, and again I thank Aud in a letter written to the same for England. Adieu, madame mademoiselle, and again I thank you," and with a gay little wave of triends come weeks later, he says: "Of course you understand my I am beginning to un-

I watched him disappear. Then I slammed the door to and snapped at Gifford to drive home. olic position, the Catholic view of ethics and assthetics for a long time. at Gifford to drive home. "And you needn't blubber like a But I wanted something not intellec

great baby, Marie," I said, wiping tual, some conviction not mental-in the tears from my eyes while I fact I wanted faith." enified in a most unladylike manner I think this expresses a pretty myself. 'There must be thousands general state of mind among the members of the Episcopal Church. just like him, poor soul !"

"Ah, but so-so young, madame, The trouble is, however, they do not so y-young and b-brave! Oh, the find the grace necessary to obtain poor little boy! The poor little this faith. They find themselves in cabbage !"

'It has been a wonderful experi- Kempis, in his chapter on nature and ence! Think of picking up such grace. Speaking of grace he says, a story as that, and in Central "Quid sum sine ea, nisi aridum Park !'

Marie whimpersd. "That is noth." a withcred piece of wood and an

Yeats, which he bravely controverts : Although he had not yet reached 'Remantic Ireland's dead and gone are unfit can always the age of thirty-two years, he had Is's with O'Leary in the grave. done a remarkable amount of good The rising was to Kilmer a sign of work, and was apparently still grow-

His brilliant young wife, whose

"My wife and I are very comfor!

the following lines: Romantic Ireland's dead and gone, It's with O'Leary in the grave. Then, Yeats, what gave that Easter

dawn

Red rain in gay blue April weather It blessed the earth till it gave birth poetic power is also of a high order To valeur thick as blooms of

heather. Romantic Ireland never dies ! O'Leary lies in fertile ground, And songs and spears thoroughout the years

Rise up where patriot graves are found.

Immortal patriots newly dead And ye that bled in bygone years, What banners rise bafors your syes ? What is the tune that greets your GRES ?

The young Republic's banners smile conversion. I am beginning to understand it. I believed in the Cath-For many a mile where troops convene. O'Connell Street is loudly sweet

With strains of Wearing of the Green.

The soil of Ireland throbs and glows With life that knows the hour is here

For that which Irishmen hold dear.

Lord Edward leaves his resting place And Sarsfield's face is glad and

Emmet leap from treubled Sae sleep

Kilmer wrote a posm on the sub-Farewell ! ject, taking as a text two lines from Farewell !"

THE RETREAT MOVEMENT

Beginning with the latter part of June and continuing through the summer and into September, thousands of Catholic men and women in this country will be making retreats. Withdrawing as far as possible from the busy world and their ordinary occupations, they will devote three or four days, under competent guidance, to considering prayerfully the basic truths of faith and to studying the life of Our Divine Lord. The object of these spirisual exercises is to help the retreatants to cleanse their souls from sin, put order into their lives and be staunch,

ing stand of the Catholic Church, premises. What he wants to know leavening the sentiment even out. is, how long he is to be forced to pay side her fold, it would be hard to say a double price for an inferior article where all this frightful disregard of of clothing. The average consumer puts a ques-

the mandate of Christ would end .-F. in The Guardian. tion that is not easy to answer. Yet it is not unreasonable to suppose

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increase that his Holiness has asked the members of the League of the Sacred Heart throughout the world inspired truth, that'righteousness exto pray fervently during the month of July that the retreat movement may so thrive and spread among the laity that year by year more and nation is to be perpetuated, our more Catholic men and women in government must rest, not on for-every walk of life will make an midable standing armiss, not on annual retreat, thus bringing about dreadnoughts, for the 'race is not to the only kind of "social reconstruc-tion"-to use an overworked term-that is thorough and effective. For the regeneration of society that is now so imperative can be the eternal principles of truth jastice and righteousness ; on downbrought about only by the reform of the individuals who compose society. right honesty in our dealings with foreign nations, and on the devout This improvement, morsover, in the recegnition of an overraling Provi-

character of the men and women dence, who has created all things by who make up the American people, if it is to be radical and lasting, His power, governs all things by His wisdom, and Whose eternal must begin from the heart and be vigilance watches over the affairs based on Christian principles. Civic of nations and of men, and without laws, however wise and well en. Whom not even a bird can fall to the forced, can regulate and control, ground. 'Unless the Lord build the after all, only external conduct. To house, they labor in vain that build

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CHOOSING THE RIGHT PATH

Vocation and vacation are words so similar in form as to be very easily and often contounded and, indeed, they express ideas that are not so far removed from each other as might be at first supposed. With the closing of the school year and the coming of vacation, to how many of our boys and girls does not the thought come: "Where shall I go next year? What line of work shall I take up? What do I intand to be ?" And during the vacation months, how many parents will be concerned and, perhaps, worried by the same thoughts in regard to their children.

So much may depend on the answer to these questions nowthis vary year-for the individual, for society, and for the Church, that a word of guidance and encouragement may be helpful to some of our voung readers.

Scarcely have you stepped forth from the school-room after the closing exercises, than you begin to think what position in life will be most agreeable and which will bring the greatest and quickest remunerative returns. No doubt, you are very much concerned about a line of business in which there ars possibilities of advancement in material things. But, does it never enter your mind that there is some thing of greater importance to you than a well-paying job? Remember that while the world is inviting you you not act as the representatives to take your place in its tolling, bustling, restless life, the Divine Master, too, is calling eagerly for laborers in that higher life of consecration and of service-the priesthood and the religious life.

Never was the need for help for the Church's divine mission of saving souls greater than it is here and now. Priests and religious teachers are everywhere in demand to supply urgent needs that must be met at he neril of the loss of thousands to the faith in the near future. From our own great Western Land young boyhoad, he heard the voices that thrilled his soul : "Come, holy youth, and walk among us !" When, then, you are considering your future career, forget not the vast harvest fields of God where the laborers are so few. Be interested in the work of God's Church, he anxious to further the work for which Our Saviour gave His very life, and yearn to be, at least, of of the priesthood or the Brother-Spouse of Christ. St. Bernard says that " Almighty God, in calling one to the priesthood. exalts him even above the angels and archangels, the thrones and dominations ;" while St. Mary with these.

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reason that induced St. Francis Xavier to enter the religious life. St. Ignatius kept repeating to him : What doth it profit to gain the whole world and lose one's soul ?' and Francis was converted from a worldly life and became the Apostle uncompromising adversaries of autocracy and intolerance. For the of he Indies. fifteen millions of people in the Others say that they are waiting

for a special sign that Almighty God British Empire who happen to be of not be given it. In the lives of has a chapter of special interest. certain saints, it is true, we read It seems that President Wilson had 'even "fellow-citizenship" among men State interference. of special calls being given to them ; the hardihood to argue before the till there is freedom for all nations can answer, in the affirmative, the lishing absolute liberty for creeds following questions, which are and confessions." usually given in books on vocation,

may rightly embrace the religious honor to the statesman who undertook to sustain it. It was something 1. Have I a right intention? The that would help make democracy safe,-and it was something with glory of God, my own salvation, or

which obviously no fair-minded man the salvation of others. would quarrel. 2. Have I the necessary qualifi-

cations? Such as health, steady disposition, virtuous habits, ability to make the required studies.

lifa :

3. Will the superiors accept me that in England the Catholics could Surely there are hundreds of graduates from our schools who perfect equality with their Protescould answer "Yes" to these tant fellow-citizens because the conquestions; and the reading of these stitution forbids it. So the matter lines may prove to be an actual was dropped. grace for them if it direct their It is rather disconcerting for Caththoughts, or impel a more serious

olics to learn that the profession of consideration of the all important principles for which we went to War question of vocation. in 1914 was a mere national hypoc-We would urge upon our older risy. It is true of course, as a readers the blessed task of pointing British statesman has put it, that the out the right path to those about War has shown that there is no more to start their career in life. Suggest powerful weapon than a lie, cunthe idea of the priesthood and the ningly told and persistingly propareligious life to those graduates in gated. If we Britishers went through whom you perceive the necessary the horrors of the great conflict qualities; encourage, support, and avowedly to crush the swashbuckpray for them. St. Thomas says: ling snobbery of junkerism,-if this It is laudable and very meritorious, is no lie, then let us right here and

from charity and with truth, to lead others to the religious state. Those tution this page of avowed pruswho induce others to enter religion, sianism against Catholics. Until not only commit no sin, but even this is done, no right-thinking man merit a great reward."

can find fault with the desire of the Hardly will the boys and girls be people of Ireland to sever relations graduated before the representatives with the Empire. And if it is not of various business concerns and done, the day will come when the commercial schools will be pestering Overseas Dominions will follow them with glowing accounts of their | Ireland's example and the Empire special courses and the certainty of cease to exist. Jan Christian Smuts quick and remunerative returns, was right.

perhaps even in a profession for which they have no aptitude. Can of Our Divine Lord? He, too. promises a rich reward : a hundred. fold and life everlasting, and He will give the grace necessary for such a life. Do not oppose the boy or girl who expresses a wish to embrace

a higher life. They will meet with opposition enough, even from good people. It is poor service to a child to tend to all his material wants and then to interfere in the thing that means his happiness here, and perhaps hereafter. We need many more vocations: many priests, many nuns, many Chriscomes the cry for churches and tian Brothers to do the work of the cratic, it cannot be denied that the schools, for priests and teachers, Lord. We may well trust that God appealing to our boys and girls as it will supply the vocations; but it is a did to St. Patrick of old when, in the great part of the parents' duty to ardor and noble ambition of his co-operate with the call of God, and by their prayers and their suggestions to keep the hearts of their children open to that call. And so, during these days particularly, the Christian mother will find plenty of food for thought in the question European Russia there is still a transaction ; and we are only hum- gossip ; but it dreads the jail. whether or not she has done all that she could do in helping her children to find the place in life to which God has called them. To generous hearted boys who are sacrifices just as the heathens in unpleasant, are renewed on reading which has now become law, increases some little service in that great desirous of devoting themselves to Asia and Africa have theirs." The that the Board of Commerce is, at the normal income tax by 25%, so cause. What higher or better life the service of Our Divine Master, statesmen of the Czar made the the moment of writing, without even that as an East Indian contemporary, could any boy embrace than that the Christian Brothers of Ontario extend a cordial invitation to join hood, or any girl than that of their ranks. In the De La Salle College at Aurora, a boy's vacation is military and religious dictatorship. than "expected." Mr. O'Connor is quarter." tested while he follows the regular Aside from the abuses which creep honest and able. Everyone who High School course and receives, as in with an autocratic scheme of knows him personally is convinced well, a thorough religious training. administration, the mere fact that of that; and the Board began very sented by her legislators, has "no Remember that the field is large, the the Romanoff-Rasputin government well, and did some useful things in money " for the returned soldier, but laborers few, and the reward great. gave no part of the people any voice the line of publicity, is not in actual can vote substantial increases in Holy Scripture says: "They that in the nation's affairs, was in itself, restraint of organized greed. religious life is the simplest, surest, instruct many unto justice shall sconer or later, bound to bring on a Discussion of the allegations of asm is an object lessen which should and shortest way to Heaven." Surely shine as stars for all eternity." Lat political upheaval. This system Commissioner Murdock may be pre- not be lost upon the country at large. there is no worldly career to compare those, then, that yearn to help in pursued over a long period, resulted mature; but it seems only too plain It should also be remembered that extending Christ's Kingdom on earth,

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trace of the latter. It was faith and THE BRITISH CONSTITUTION Prison bars and stone walls and The unsparing truth of Dr. Emile penal enactments cannot desirey the profiteering classes made themselves politic, and that shutting off the Joseph Dillon's "Inside Story of the desire for freedom that is in the felt. All the old fetishes were refur- spigot does not necessarily mean Peace Conference" may make the human breast. Lleyd George, Sir bished and brought out, in the House stepping the leak at the bung hole. Rebert Berden, W. M. Hughes, W. M. of Commons and out of it. The right veteran correspondent many powerful Massay and R. A. Squires last Jan- to rob was vigorously re-asserted ; enemies, but it earns him the gratitude of all who are earnest and uary issued a joint message to their and all the rites of commercial idol-

"fellow-citizens of the British atry were performed before the Empire" urging as the solitary hope throne of King dollar, whilst the in self-satisfaction. . . . But the for peace, good-will among men worshippers invoked all the old based on our faith in God as the spells and mouthed all the old wants them. Our Lord once spoke the same faith as Marshal Ferdinand Father of our common brotherhood ; formulas : " Supply and demand " ; of a wicked and adulterous nation Foch, Sir William Robertson, General but however we may crave for this the sacredness of account books and Christians must walk by His light, that sought a sign, and a sign would Pilsudski and Admiral Benson, he high and lofty ideal, there can be no of bank books ; the implety of per-"good-will," no "brotherhood," nor sonal questions ; the immunity from

It is curious to see the different but if you were to question many Conference that "as the treatment of and peoples everywhere. For free- attitudes that are taken by the men thousands of priests and religious religious confessions has been in the dom for all nations and peoples was of commerce towards State interferthroughout the world, you would not past and may sgain in the future be the great War fought : and until our ence. There is a chorns (if the word find a single instance of God's a cause of sanguinary wars, it seems war aims and pledges are redeemed, "chorus" can be used to describe the direct intervention. No special sign desirable that a clause should be oppression will not cease to be simultaneous volcing of different will be given. Any boy or girl who introduced into the covenant estab. oppression, though inscribed in a tunes); a chorus of demands for statute book and called "law." Free- State interference. Many voices dom could have saved Russia,-it can are singing the wonders of State Here was a proposition that does yet save Ireland. Μ.

> "THE CONFESSION ' Amid the deluge of rubbishy thing. picture plays, and vulgar, when not

indecent vaudeville, it is refreshing to regulate the particular thing in to find a worthy theme worthily which his interests lie. 'I'he workwas received with marked coldness. treated. The theme of "The ingman wants the Government to Confession" is the inviolable secrecy control the capitalist, but not, on any Lord Robert Cecil, speaking for Great which seals the sacred confidence account, to control the labor unions. Britain, informed the Conference between priest and penitent in The manufacturer wants the worknot possibly be set on a footing of Confession. Catholics take it for man controlled; but he, himself, is granted ; non-Catholics view it with to be free to do as he likes. The varying degrees of respect, in- farmer wants the State to fix the credulity or suspicion. Both Catho. price of farm machinery ; but not the lics and non-Catholics will come price of farm produce.

away from " The Confession " with a God's mercy.

make a photo-play full of action and vivid human interest. the fire.

THE PROFITEER ON TOP By THE OBSERVER

A gentleman whom I know went with his wife the other day to buy two been justified any time in the last the sayings and doings in other ning of Our troubled pontificate the carpet squarer. The dealer named a few years, since the business of parish churches where the sacrament price for two; and my friend seemed supplying food and clothing to the is reserved, sanctuary lights kept and to alleviate the horrors of the indisposed to pay it. At once, the public has been turned, by organ- burning, crucifixes erected both War, so now that comparative peace sum of \$75 was deducted from the ized combination, to the highest within and without, and Catholic has been concluded, this total amount. Another man went, in the same grabbers.

city, to buy a dress for his wife. The law of supply and demand diocesan bishep is complacent. We ness, and give place to mutual love dress he fancied was marked at \$125. still hypnotizes our public men. do not read that the Lambeth Con-"Of course you don't mean that," he They seem to be unable to see that ference is likely to commit itself to said to the clerk, "how much will that law has been artificially set you take ?" She called the manager : aside; and replaced by a vast system question, for to do so might precipi-He looked at the price tag. "I'll of high-pressure machinery by which tate dissolution of the Establishtake." said be. "\$100."

the wages and salaries of the people ment. I went to a shop a few weeks ago are siphoned into the pockets of the The history of all nations has to buy an article. It was \$12.50. I merchants and the money-changers,

demonstrated that where social and bought it. "I might take another," I great and small, wholesale and retail, political conditions were such as to said, "how much is this other one ?" and all the grades of extortion, call for reform, the longer the reform It was \$15. "Ob, then," said I, "one inflation and speculation that lie was postponed the greater was the will do." "Take them both," said between. reaction. Russia, like Ireland, has the dealer, "at \$12.50 each."

been no exception to the rule. Had Such experiences are quite is not the sole cause of high prices. by Mgr. Baudrillart, Rector of the the Czar's government adopted a common to buyers who are not anxious But it is only one of the various Institute, and the course, which broad policy of reform fifteen or even to show that they have money by causes which the nation, through was designed to interest French Gospel of peace. (Eph. vi, 15.) six years ago, there would have been eagerly paying the first amount that its government, could have pre- Catholics in their kindred overseas, no revolution. The contention that is mentioned, and as soon as it is vented or checked; and both pre- was entrusted to Canon Chartier, a frequently reminded you Russia was not ready for democratic mentioned. Business, both at vention and restraint were quite former Fellow. It is stated that nothing was so often and so caregovernment is, in the main, true, and wholesale and at retail, has become possible; and would have been found the series was made possible by the Jes

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But the selfish interests of the every ill that may afflict the body-

"THE BELIGION of the natural man," says Cardinal Newman, "is EXHORTS ALL PEOPLES TO UNITE, IN based on self-sufficiency and results Religion of Christ is based on His self-sufficiency, and must result in His satisfaction, . . . and all who is the true Light of men, because He is their supreme Teacher

and will be their Final Judge." How much this lesson needs to be taken to heart by Catholics no less than by others in this age of self sufficiency must be apparent to all who look abroad over the world.

IN SAYING that (in regard to the by the prayers of pious souls and Lambeth Conference, in which several bishops fram Canada are ownership and State regulation. taking part) " obviously great moral and heartily do We rejoice. Every second man you meet has a scheme for the Government to take tions of the bishops of the over something, or to regulate some-Anglican communion from all over the world " The London Daily

But no man wants the Government Chronicle reminds them that the legal authority." That is but to say that authority never is a concom itant of the episcopal office in the Church of England, and that where enactments bear the semblance of that quality they are usually directed against " Catholic " aspirations.

THIS IS illustrated by the fate Heaven help the man who cannot which befell an English rector raised to this Chair have We ceased better realization of the sacredness classify as farmer, workingman, recently in the deprivation of his to do everything in Our power from as well as the secrecy which is the shopkeeper, middleman, or manufac- living for practising the service of the very beginning of the very atmosphere of this tribunal of turer ; who merely gives his brains Benediction in his parish church, to the service of all these classes as and otherwise showing a belief in possible. "The Confession " proves conclus- an educator, a journalist, a doctor or the Real Presence. The ease with ceased to pray, to repeat exhorta ively that vulgarity, irreverence and a lawyer. He belongs to the bour- which feeling is excited against tions, to propose ways of arrange suggestiveness are not necessary to geoisie, as they call it in Russia : so-called Catholic tendencies is also "Why cumbereth he the earth? shown by the action brought by a just, honorable and lasting peace Cut him down and cast him into Kensitite fanatics against a country and at the same time We exercised Yes, many people want State the exterior of his church a crucifix everywhere that terrible load of sorrow and disaster of every sort interference; for someone else. placed there in memory of his son Well, if State interference can be killed in the War. The inconsistjustified in any case, it could have ency of this proceeding is shown by

possible profit of greedy money. ritual imitated in other ways every day of the year, simply because the any definite deliverance on this vexed

THE DELIVERY within the past two months of a course of lectures at the Catholic Institute of Paris, on French Canada, is an event worth chronicling. The series which is ever more important, grave harm comprised ten lectures was arranged would accrue to the I appreciate the fact that this

THE POPE AND THE NATIONS

BENEDICT XV.'S CALL TO PEACE

THE BONDS OF CHARITY

The Tablet, London, Eng.

Benedict XV. By Divine Providence Pope.

To the Patriarche, Primates, Arch. bishops, Bishops and Ordinaries Peace and Communion With the Holy See.

Venerable Brethren. Health and Apostolic Benediction Peace, the beautiful gift of God, whose name, as St. Augustine says, is the sweetest word to our hearing and which is itself the best and most desirable possession (Civitate Dei, 1. xix, c. 11.) peace, which was for more than four years implored by the ardent wishes of all good peoples

the tears of mothers, begins at last to shine upon the nations. At this We are indeed the happiest of all But weight attaches to the delibera this joy of Our paternal heart is distarbed by many bitter anxieties. for if in most places peace is in some sort established and treaties signed, the germs of former, enmities remain ; and you well know, Venerconference "has no technical or able Brethren, that there can be no stable peace or lasting treaties, though made after long and difficult negotiations and duly signed, unless there be a return of mutual charity to appease hate and banish enmity This, then, Venerable Brethren, is the anxious and dangerous question upon which We wish to dwell and to put forward recommendations to be brought home to your people.

, by the For Ourselves, never since hidden designs of God, we were all the nations of the world might resume cordial relations as soon as To that end We never ment, to try every means, in fact to open by Divine aid, a path to rector to force him to remove from all Our paternal care to alleviate by which the immense tragedy was accompanied.

And now, just as from the begin. charity of Jesus Christ led Us to work both for the return of peace same charity urges Us to exhort all the children of the Church, and all mankind, to clear their hearts of bitterand concord.

FORGIVENESS AND RECONCILIATION There is no need from us of long proof to show that society would incur the risk of great loss if, while peace is signed, latent hostility and enmity were to continue among the nations. There is no need to mention the loss of all that maintains and fosters civil life, such as commerce and industry, art and literature, which flourish only when the nations are at peace. But what form and essence of the Christian life, which consists essentially in charity and the preaching of which is called the

You know well, and We have this precent Christ as the new commandment, His very in the French capital. In the opening the sign of Christians by which they own, and desired that it should be lecture the Canon expressed the might be distinguished from all death it was His last testament to His disciples to love one another and thus try to imitate the ineffable "That they may be one as we also are one that they may be made perfect in one." (John xvii, 21 23.) The Apostles, following in the include the gentle St. Francis de steps of the Divine Master, and Sales among their patrons. It is conforming to His word and commands, were unceasing in their exhertation to the faithful Befor accomplished rider and fencer, as all things have a constant mutual several young men chafing under his charity among yourselves" (1 Peter But above all these things his day, and wishing to disgrace have charity which is the bond of "Dearly him by proving him a coward, found beloved, let us love one another for to their cost. Misinterpreting his charity is God " (1 John iv, 7.) Our gentleness for weakness these young brethren of the first Christian ages men waylaid St. Francis upon one faithfully observed these commands men waylaid St. Francis upon one of Jacus Christ and the Apostles. Occasion and attacked him with They belonged to different and rival drawn swords. The Saint proved a nations; yet they willingly forgot tartar, however, disarmed one of their causes of quarrel and lived in his assailants and seizing his sword perfect concord, and such a union of hearts was in striking contrast with the deadly enmities by which they fell upon their knees and human society was then consumed. What has already been said in Christ-like character, was readily favor of charity holds good for the inculcation of the pardoning of injuries which is no less solemnly of them led to their subsequent conversion. Well, them, may the I say to you, love your enemies; do Cathelic of today combining fervor good to them that hate you; pray with his devotion to manly exercise, for these that persecute you and and ambitious te tread virtue's path, calumniate you, that you may be the children of your Father who is in Heaven, Who maketh His sun to rise upon the good and bad" (Matt. 44, 45.) Hence that terribly severe warning of the Apostle St. "Wheseever hateth his brother is a murderer. And you

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Sameone will say : " I do not feel hasten to enroll themselves under religious life." In the matter of the banner of the religious educator. with its open denial of God and its eral public was a little skeptical convocation, feeling or sentiment plays As Bishop Byrne says: "There is at rejection of moral respensibility. It corning its usefulness, because of the a miner part. Thus, we may this hour no work as important as were well for the advocates of foreign large number of useless Reyal Com- stills in Outarle since the adoption classify vecation under two head that of Christian education. It autocracy in Ireland to remember missions which had pressied it; but of prehibition, as shown by figures ings; that of faith or reason, and means the saving of man, the saving effects. that of sentiment or attraction. The of Christian civilization, and the savformer is the surer guide, and it may be unaccompanied by the least ing of the Church."

to be : "Even at the gates of Petere- experiences as I have related go to

now crush out of the British Consti-

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munities, whose dwellers are purely the blame to speculators and middlepagan in the strictest sense of the men. word, who have their gods and their These, and other thoughts equally

and religious stability is freedom. a hindrance.

however much the new "soviet' a game of grab; and "all the traffic quite practical had our rulers been government may profess to be demo- will bear" is the maxim of the day. in earnest, and had they been able Premier of Quebec, and M. Philippe contains all others. Christ called it And so, I am not wholly convinced to rid themselves of shibboleths great mass of the people cannot take when economists tell us that our and fetishes.

an intelligent part in the conduct of woes are due to the scarcity of They made no genuine effort to public affairs. Russia, Cardinal goods; or to insufficient production. tackle the problem of high prices hope that the series would have others: and on the eve of Kakowski tells us, has never been Something, of course, must be at the only point where commercial the civilized country it was assumed accounted for in that way; but such greed gave them an opening.

burg there are villages which in lan- show that the ultimate consumer; jail under the law respecting and aid in the diffusion of Latin the Trinity. guage and customs have remained in the man who buys to wear or to eat combines and agreements to keep up civilization. a primitive condition. Right in is robbed unmercifully in the final prices. Greed is not atraid of

stretch of towns and farming com- bugging ourselves when we lay all NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE NEW Bachelor Tax in France error, however, of arguing that, be- one member to carry on the work paraphrasing from a Paris paper, cause an ideal democracy was from which so much was expected. remarks, "those who cannot find a impossible, the only solution lay in a Perhaps I should say "hoped" rather better half must pay a fine of a

> THE FACT that Canada, as repretheir own emplument with enthusi-

not only in the overthrow of the that, to say the least, the Board from the ranks of the French-speakautocratic scheme but brought into received no great encouragement ing members came the only apprecipower this thing called Bolshevism frem the powers that be. The gen. able eppesition to the move.

THE ENORMOUS growth in illicit that similar causes preduce like they gave fair praise to what good submitted to the Senate by Sir. work the Beard did ; and the press James Leughead, gees to show that

The basic principle of economic was, on the whole, a help rather than prehibitery exactments of the kind are not necessarily a specific for independence.

co-operation of Sir Lomer Gouin, mutual charity as the Roy, Canada's Commissioner General some effect in tightening the ties between the two countries, and the Somebody should have gone to two universities, Paris and Laval, unity of the turee Divine Persons in

LOVERS OF clean sport should recalled that the Saint was an influence for good in the Geneva of iv, 8).

fought them all so vigorously that begged for mercy, which, true to his granted, and in the case of some of them led to their subsequent exclaim : "St. Francis of Saler. pray for us !"

Obedience is the foundation of Jehn.

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life abiding in himself" (1 John iii,

Our Lord Jesus Christ, in teach. ing us how to pray to God, makes abstaining not only from false and us say that we wish for pardon as groundless accusations but also from all intemperance and bitterness we fergive others: "Forgive us our from all intemperated and is contrary treepasses as we forgive them that treepasses as we forgive them that treepasses as we forgive them that the law of Christ and does but to the law of Christ and does but trespass against us" (Matt. vi, 2). And if the observance of this law is reopen sores as yet unhealed, seeing sometimes hard and difficult, we that the slightest touch is a serious have not only the timely assistance irritant to a heart whose wounds are of the grace of Our Divine Redeemer, nung on the Cross He thus excused before His Father those who so unjustly and wickedly tortured Him: of a long War, in order that when the burden Father, forgive them, for the source of the source o recent. "Father, forgive them, for they every cause of disagreement has the worship of the true supreme know not what they do" (Luke xiii, been, as far as possible, removed, and God " (De Civitate Dei, lib. xix, cap. without prejudice to the rights of justice, they may resume friendly We then, who should be the 34). Vicar, without any merit of Our own, We are; with all Our heart, and following His example. We first to imitate the pity and loving following His example. We and nations, which are indeed but make them brothers " (De moribus own, forgive all Our enemies who knowingly or unknowingly have heaped being now over, people seem called to a general reconciliation not only from motives of charity, but from and are still heaping on Our person and Our work every sort of vituperation, and We embrace all in Our charity and benevolence and neglect drawn together by the need they no opportunity to do them all the have of one another, and by the good in Our power. That is indeed bond of mutual good will, bonds what Christians worthy of the name ought to do towards those who development of civilization and the during the War have done them wrong.

THE DUTY OF CHARITY

this Apostolic See has never wearied of teaching during the War such Christian charity ought not to be content with not hating our enemies and loving them as brothers; it also demands that we treat them with kindness, following the rule of the Master Who went about Divine doing good and healing all that were tercourse ; nor did it allow that amid oppressed by the devil" (Acts x, 38), and finished His mortal life, the course of which was marked by good deeds, by shedding His blood for them. So the Treaties of Peace are signed, said St. John: "In this we have known the charity of God, because for example, it did a short time ago He hath laid down His life for us in the Letter to the Bishops of Ger and we cught to lay down our lives many, (Litterae Apost. Diuturni, xv for the brethren. He that hath Jul., MCMXIX), and in that addressed and we ought to lay down our lives substance of this world and shall see to the Archbishop of Paris. (Epist. his brother in need and shall shut up his bowels from him: how doth MCMXIX.) the charity of Gad abide in him? My little children, let us love not in word nor by tongue, but in deed and in truth" (I John iti, 16 18

Never indeed was there a time by the modern custom of visits when we should "stretch the bounds and meetings at which the Heads of of charity " more than in these days States and Princes are accustomed of universal suffering and sorrow; to treat of matters of special impor never perhaps as today has humanity so needed that universal benefi- changed circumstances of the cence which springs from the love and the dangerous trend of events, of others, and is fall of sacrifice and and in order to encourage this con-For if we look around where coid, the fary of the War has been let to relax in some measure loose we see immanse regions utterly desolate, uncultivated and abandoned; multitudes reduced to want of food, clothing and shelter; innumerable widows and orphans reft of every. thing, and an incredible number of enfeebled beings, particularly chil- formally declare that this concesdren and young people, who carry on sion, which seems counselled or their bodies the ravages of this rather demanded by the grave atrocious War.

When one regards all these is placed, must not be interpreted as miseries by which the human race a tacit renunciation of its sacrosanct is stricken one inevitably thinks of rights by the Apostolic See, as if it acquiesced in the unlawful situation the traveller in the Gospel who, in which it is placed. Rather do wa (Luke x., 30 et seq), who, in which it is placed. Rather do wa going down from Jerusalem to seize this opportunity to renew for Jericho, fell among thieves, who Our Predecessors have several times robbed him, and covered him with wounds and left him half dead. The made, not in the least moved thereto two cases are very similar; and as to by human interests, but in fulfilthe traveller there came the good ment of the sacred duty of their Samaritan full of compassion, who charge to defend the rights and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil dignity of this Apostolic See; once and wine, took him to an inn, and again demanding, and with even undertook all care for him, so too is greater insistence now that peace is made among the nations that "for it necessary that Jesus, of Whom the Samaritan was the figure, should the Head of the Church, too, an end lay His hands upon the wounds of may be put to that abnormal condition which in so many ways does society. This work, this duty the Church such serious harm to tranquility claims as her own as heir and among the peoples guardian of the spirit of Jeszs Christ Beatissimi, 1 Nov., MCMXIV. Things being thus restored, the -the Church whose entire existence is a marvellously varied tissue of all kinds of good deeds, the Church, that real mother of Christians in reconciled, it is much to be desired, the full sense of the word, who has such tenderness of love and charity for one's neighbors that she can should unite in one league, or offer the best remedies for the rather a sort of family of peoples, different evils which afflict souls on calculated both to maintain their account of their sins." That is why own independence and safeguard the treats and teaches children order of human society. What with tenderness, young people with specially, amongst other reasons, firmness, old people with great calm, calls for such an association of taking account not only of the age nations, is the need generally recogbut also the condition of soul of nized of making every effort to abol each " (Augustin de moribue Ecc. ish or reduce the enormous burden Cat. lib. i. c. 30.) It would be difficult of the military expenditure which to exaggerate the effect of this States can no longer bear, in order many-sided Christian beneficence in to prevent these disastrous wars or softening the heart and thus at least to remove the danger of facilitating the return of tranquility them as far as possible. So would each nation be assured not only of to the nations.

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know that no murderer hath eterna clothe themselves "as elect of God. to a unity that favored its prosperity on Lord Monteagle's plan and just Cauch for the uplifting to moral Church by Father Dabois, S M., clothe themserves as elact of Goa. holy and beloved with pity and kind-ness." (Cel. iii, 12). Let them show this charity in their writings by abstaining not only from false and itself citizens of every nation, and i forms cut of all the peoples ORS HOPELESSNESS varied seciety; it is not harassed by differences in customs, laws and

And the same hely Dector thus

peoples and all men, thou, recalling

their common origin, shall not only

unite among themselves, but shalt

Christ to forget mutual differences

and offences and draw together in the bonds of Christian charity, from

which nene are strangers.

We appeal to all

to the Colossians :

in all." (Col. jii. 9 11.)

which none are excluded and within

vently exhert all the nations, under

the inspiration of Christian be

nevolence, to establish a true peace

among themselves and join together

in an alliance which shall be just

Nor less appropriate are the words

which the same Apostle addressed to the Colossians : "Lie not to one

another; stripping yourselves of the

old man with his deeds. And put-

ting on the new, him who is renewed

unto the knowledge according to

the image of Him that created it.

Where there is neither Gantile nor

Jew, circumcision nor uncircumci-

sion, Barbarian nor Scythian, bond

nor free. But Christ is all and

Meanwhile, trusting in the protec-

humbly implore the Holy Ghost the

Paraclete that He may 'graciously

grant to the Church the gifts of

unity and peace," (Secreta n Solemn.

Corpus Christi) and may renew

pouring of His charity for the salva-

tion of all. As an earnest of these

heavenly gifts and as a pledge of Our

paternal benevolence. We impart

with all Our heart to you, Venerable

Brethren, to all your clergy and

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on

BENEDICT XV., POPE.

May 23, the Feast of Pentecost, 1920,

and in the sixth year of Our Pontifi-

MONTEAGLE'S PLAN

people, the Apostelic Benediction.

the face of the earth by a fresh out-

tion of Mary the Virgin Immaculate, who not long ago We directed should

and therefore lasting. And lastly

with the Catholic Church

" Citizens,

We fer

men and

addresses the Church :

Ecc. Cat, 1, cap. 30.)

collections of individuals. The War

necessity ; the nations are naturally

which are today strengthened by the

marvellous increase of communica-

Truly, as we have already said,

pardon of offences and the fraternal

reconciliation of the peoples, in con-

formity with the most holy law of

Jesus Christ, and in agreement with

the needs of civil life and human in-

dissension and hate these moral

all the more reason then, now that

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principles should be forgotten.

Amor Ille Singularis, vii

A PAPAL CONCESSION

And this concord between civilized

nations is maintained and fostered

So then, considering the

We would not be unwilling

severity of the conditions justly laid down by Our Predecessors, when

the civil power of the Apostolic See

was overthrown, against the official

visits of the Heads of Catholic States

to Rome. But at the same time We

circumstances in which today society

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tance.

They see the hopelessness of inter. of the supernatural. institutions, which serve to the minable guerilla warfare with the "Without this light there would attainment or the maintenance of executive. Patriotic Irishmen have be too much that is inexplicable in been driven to the Sinn Fein by the stress of events. Let these men have a fair chance. They will bring indertakings of War but was not hindered either by her youth or her peace on earth ; it neither rends por destroys anything but rather guards have a fair chance. They will bring the same sort of intelligence and all and adapts itself to all; how-

zeal to the framing of a constitution remembers that Joan had no thought, for Ireland as they are now devoting said no word, did no act, from to irregular executive work which is taking the law out of the hands of the regular authorities and adminis-tering it with methodical assiduity." What is now possible is that the God, then one cannot but fall down Government may allow the Monteagle in admiration of this young Virgin, bill to be read a second time and refer it, with the Government bill, to a joint committee of both Houses the admiration for Joan of Arc must so as to enable the whole question go to the length of recognizing that to be revived afresh and settled by

an agreed bill at the autumn session did and that it was because she acted the beginning. We turn affectionate ultimate solution of the folly and tragedy of the present feud November. A constituent as she must that she has become "Thus we have shown naturallyalmost involuntarily, one might say George's last message to Ireland. -the secret of the Sanctity of Joan.

THE SANCTITY OF JOAN

We are not sorry to have

POPE'S ADDRESS TO FRENCH PILGRIMS

DELIVERED ON OCCASION OF JOAN OF ARC CANONIZATION By N. C. W. C. News Service

Rome, June 25 .- The full text of all peoples to join in mind and heart the Pore's allocution to the French and pilgrims in St. Peter's on the occathrough the Church with Christ the sion of the canonization of St. Joan Redeemer of the human race, so of Arc was as follows :

How many memories yesterday that We may address to them in very truth the words of St. Paul to recalls, and how many today will the Ephesians : "But now in Christ recall for those who were present Jesus you who sometimes were afar eleven years ago at the Beatification off, are made nigh by the blood of Joan of Arc and have been happy of Christ. For He is our peace, Who witnesses also of her Canonization hath made both one, and breaking But the thing is so natural that Our down the middle wall of partition Venerable Brother, the Bishop of Orleans, began his elequent discourse . . . killing the enmities in him-self. And coming he preached peace by recalling those happy memories. t) you that were afar off and peace We ourselves cannot share them to them that were nigh. (Eph. ii, 13 et because we were not fortunate

thing and every place. enough to be present at the Beatifi cation of the Maid of Orleans. But the lesson in the moral order that it is easy to recall that caremony the Church has just given with the in imagination and put it side by Decree of Canonization of Joan of side with that of yesterday. There Arc. But we must express the hope is one thing only that we regret, that all to whom it has been brought that it is ourself not Pius X. present here today. Happy indeed we should of their souls. This hope we express have been to be present at the in special manner for our beloved Canonization of Joan of Arc but how children of France, for unless they we should have preferred to be in observe this lesson they can never just the violet of 1909 if the venerattain that happiness which we ated Pontiff who conferred on us ardently desire for them, and because the fullness of the priesthood could we believe that Saint Joan of Arc have lived to sit today in the Chair

herself in Heaven desires above all of Peter. It is a happiness to us things that her example may draw to recall the memory of that cereher people to good. be universally invoked as " Queen of mony for surely it must move the Peace," as also in the intercession of hearts of all present here today the three Blessed to whom we have decreed the honor of Saints, We

And it moves us the more in the certainty that we feel that Pius X. though taken from the sight of men, these days have been the hope and is present with us on this day that prayer that the celebration of the surely he foresaw when the first was brought to him of the miracles wrought at the intercession of Joan of Arc already proclaimed Blessed.

GLORY OF THE SAINTS

"But after paying the tribute of this common desire may be attained, recollection to our Predecessor we we add to it the Apostolic Benedic-cannot but express the great joy tion which shall be at the same time we feel that it has been granted witness of Our benevolence and

us to crown Joan of Arc with the glory of the Saints. In carrying out "O Lord Almighty who to save which goes straight home to the way to follow to put an end to the devotion to Joan of Arc has been only to the French people present the midst of a people that hath unclean lips; and I have seen with here but also to those who can only unclean lips; and I have seen with be held in honor and loved among

of Joan of Arc is such that it can. College in Rome. After a year he not be understood without the light returned to the States and entered "Without this light there would made studies in philosophy and

theology. Father Washington is a nephew of Rev. Beverley Tucker of Virginia and Mission Sunday we look for results a first cousin of Rev. Arthur Lloyd of that will in time be very South America and of Rev. H. St. Protestant bodies with well organgirlhood. If, on the other hand, one George Tucher of Japan, all bishops ized committees find this means one of the Episcopal Church. He is also of the most potent for missionary a nephew of Lawrence Washington, work. late librarian of the reading room of results for the Kingdom of God if the the house of representatives. The faithful and zealous pastor would newly-ordained priest is the second add his efforts to ours who for the of the Washington family to attend means to carry on this work depend Mt. St. Mary's, a nephew of the upon the good will of the various general, George W. Washington, congregations and the grace of God general, George having been registered there as a student between the years 1828 and 1836 .- Catholic Union and Donations may be addressed to : Times. she could not act otherwise than she

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

OF CANADA MISSION SUNDAY

To preach the Gospel is a ministry for it brings us back to what we said dear to the heart of every true pastor. "The spirit of the Lord is before, that the Decree of Canonization of the Maid of Orleans contains upon me, because the Lord hath a lessor that the Church has to anointed me; He hath sent me to teach all its children for their spiritual progress. How often, bepreach to the meek, to heal the contrite of heart, and to preach a release loved children, have you heard it said that the Christian must follow to the captives, and deliverance to them that are shut up." Our Divine the voice of God. That is to say Saviour appropriated these words to that he must follow and practice Himself to Whom the Prophet evithe precepts which the Lord lays down for him either directly or dently referred. The mission of Christ included the preaching of the through those who represent his authority, for the Commandments of message which God the Father gave Him and evidently occupied a place God and of the Church are so many of the greatest importance. The voices of the Lord. But inasmuch Apostles in choosing the deacons to as teaching by example is always minister to the material wants of the the most alcquent, very often God growing congregations gave their raises privileged souls in whom the appreciation of what importance they observance of the Divine precepts is placed on the "ministry of the more continuous and constant, more ord." "Woe to me," says St. Paul, generous and universal. Among 'if I preach not the Gospel" and these souls appears today radiant again "for Christ sent me not to the figure of Jcan of Arc who allowed baptize, but to preach the Gospel." the voice of God to lead her in every To preach the Gospel is to exercise a ministry which Christ made particu. No need to say more to point out

larly His Own. In this manner is the work of the pastor who preaches always under-stood. Nor is there lack of evidence that the pastors of souls perform that sacred office with both zeal and need of following the voice of God will profit by it for the sanctification efficiency. There is not the slightest that it may be given to all after shadow of doubt about the work they 'Preach the word, be instant in season, out of season-be thou vigilant-do the work of an evangelist this injunction of St. Paul, to the ing saying: 'St. Joan of Arc pres faithful Timothy, is obsyed, and for us; St. Joan of Arc pray for your what is still better, there is plenty of | country.' evidence that it is obeyed out of love for the Gospel itself.

It is the evidence of this spirit which leads us to suggest that where possible at all the pastors add to this

"How often on the lips of the list of instructions one of the mis-French people who have come to us sionary spirit. In many dioceses we have at present an annual collection for the Catholic Church Extension canonization of Joan of Arc may The bishops uniting their ciety. elp to increase the glory and the voice with that of the Holy Father happiness of France. This hope and endeavor to extend the boundaries of prayer we make ours too, both for the Church. They are thinking of the French nation and every single the straying sheep and the others French person. But, in order that without the fold. Practically all of them have urged the pastors to give special attention to this great work. We suggest that when the date for

announcing the collection comes that a missionary sermon be the alory of the Saints. In carrying out this high cflice we know that we have been privileged to do something with Your very voice showed har the Severe words: "Woe is me, because severe words: "Woe is me, because I have held my peace; because I am which goes straight home to the the bar of troubles with which her country a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in France. For long centuries their was afflicted, speak again today not the midst of a people that hath

It is unfortunate that circum stances do not permit that aid be given to parishes asking our co-oper notice of Bishop O'Connell of that ation with their missionary work The Extension office has no one at present to respond to such very legitimate calls. But we feel that it Mt. St. Mary's College, where he will not in any way curb the zealous efforts of those who under often difficult and trying circumstances aid

in this great and holy work. To the great. What would who desires above all things that His Gospel may be given every soul.

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

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THE POPE'S PRAYER

Rome June 1 .-- The allocution delivered at the canonization of Joan of Arc was concluded with the following impressive words :

"O Lord Almighty, who to save France spoke one day to Joan, and with Your very voice showed her the way to follow to put an end to the troubles with which her country was afflicted, speak again today not only to the French people present here, but also to those who can only be here in spirit - and better still - to all who have at heart the good of France. Speak, Lord, and may Your word be the blessing to uphold the bishops and may it facilitate for the authorities, whose worthy represen tatives we greet here today, the charge of ensuring the true great ness of the country; may it bring home to all the French people the having followed the example of Joan of Arc down here, to share one day in the glory of the heroine fore whom we have the joy of knee .

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

There are four hundred million pagans in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by : Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to their rescue.

China Mission College, Almonte Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already fourteen students, and many more are applying for admittance. Unfortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is orying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them? The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Holiness the ses henets the tors, and

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its independence but also of the in-Therefore, Venerable Brethrev, We pray you and exhert you in the tegrity of its territory within its just mercy and charity of Jesus Christ, frontiers.

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The Church will certainly not strive with all zeal and diligence not only to urge the faithful entrusted to refuse her zealous aid to States your care to abandon hatred and to united under the Christian law in pardon offences; but, and what is any of their undertakings inspired by justice and charity, inasmuch as more immediately practical, to pro mote all those works of Christian benevolence which bring aid to the needy, comfort to the afflicted and in her organization and institutions protection to the weak, and to give a wonderful instrument for bringing opportune and appropriate assist. this brotherhood among men. ance of every kind to all who have only for their eternal salvation but the scheme. suffered from the War. It is our also for their material well-being in especial wish that you should exhort this world ; she leads them through your priests, as the ministers of temporal well-being to the sure peace, to be assiduous in urging this acquisition of eternal blessings. It love of one's neighber and even of is the teaching of history that when enemies which is the essence of the the Church pervaded with her spirit Christian life, and by "being all the ancient and barbarous nations "Objectors says the Sinn Fein is things to all men" (I Cer. ix, 22) and giving an example to ethers, wage and varied differences that divided Dominion Home Rule and try a cenwar everywhere on enmity and them were diminished and their stituent assembly to see what the hatred, thus deing a thing most quarrels extingaished; in time they results will be. If the Sinn Feiners agreeable to the loving Heart of formed a homogeneous society from are expected to abjure their repub-

tt. Enc. Ad CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY FOR IRELAND PROPOSED

cate.

By Windern

London, June 30 .- The Irish prob lem now enters upon a new parlia-mentary phase. After heated debates the House of Commons has accepted by big majorities prastically the whole of the Government's Home Rule Bill. The Nationalists have not appeared once during the discussion, and nobody, least of all the ministers, pretend that the Irish section wants the bill.

Now comes a pause. The House of Lords is not to be asked to consider the bill until the autumn session, and who knows, with Ireland in the present state, what the next four months may bring forth ? As matters now stand it looks as though at its best the bill would result in a Belfast Parliament for the north of Ireland, and nothing at all for the south and west, except a sort of

martial law. NEW PROPOSAL

another bill which the House of Lords will begin to consider at once. It proposes to give to Ireland, with Uleter counties may vote themselves out and take a fresh culties of the present times. vote every five years.

Many Englishmen are coming to the opinion of the Independent Liberals, as expressed today by the Westminister Gazette, when it says : "Objectors says the Sinn Fein is lican slogan as a condition of enter-

to hear ? Saint." Joan is a Saint; and we can now think of no failing in the Maid of Domremy, we think instead of every height and glory of virtue.

That is the sublime eloquence of a Decree of Canonization which not only confirms the researches of historians but gives them greater colony government and light than could be brought by all the disquisitions of the learned,

stamping them with that surety of Lord Monteagle has come out with truth and universality of doctrine which the most learned word and the closest study here on earth can. not claim. So it is no surprise to few exceptions, the constitution of a us that the Canonization of Joan self-governing dominion and calls an of Arc has brought to Rome so great Irish constituent assembly to frame a number of pilgrims despite the length of the journey and the diffi-

INTENTION OF THE CHURCH

"The Decree of Canonization of Joan of Arc is not the production of an academy of history or science; public schools at that place and the religious vocations in our Cathe it must never be forgetten that it is the fruit of the magisterium of the Church. For that reason we are Charlestown Academy. Later he sure that the many pilgrims present went to Richmond and from there to in Reme on the memorable occasion will not only see in the Decree the honor paid to one of the greatest of their people but will think of the selemn lesson to be learned from him in the teachings of the Cathelie hearts sacrifice all, that the work of

be here in spirit and better still-Doubtless the difficult task affrighted all the peoples. So grateful were to all who have at heart the good the man of God who later paid with they for all the good she brought her of France. Speak, Lord, and may his life, for fidelity to Gad's com-mands. Yet such was his appreciacountry that they have made every Your word be the blessing to uphold child in every little village know her the Bishops and may it facilitate for great story. How, then, could that the authorities, whose worthy repre-story be better carried to the con- sentatives we great here today, the tion of the task of spreading the Word of God.

greatfines of the earth than by a Decree charge of ensuring the true of Canonization ? What more elo ness of the country ; may it bring quent, more universal proclamation home to all the French people the of her merits could there be than the need of following the voice of God Decree of Sanctification which no that it may be given to all, after single corner of the earth can fail having followed the example of Joan of Arc down here, to share ope From today on for children who day in the glory of the heroine from simple curiosity want to know before whom we have the joy of some detail of the life of Joan, the kneeling saying; Saint Joan of Arc answer of the French mother is pray for us, Saint Joan of Arc pray ready in two words: "She is a for your country."

APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION

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DISTANT RELATIVE OF GEN. WASHINGTON BECOMES PRIEST

Among the young men ordained to the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsbury, Md., on Sunday, June 13th, was the Rev. Richard B. Washingtor, a great grand nephew of Gen. George Washington. Father ing close—oh, so close—upon the Washington is the great grandson of John Augustine Washington, who was a full brother of the first President of the republic. This young priest's grandfather, Col. John Augustine Washington, was the last column soliciting fands for the of the family to hold possession of cation of priests, you should Mt. Vernon ; and his father, Hon. lists of offerings towards the support George Washington, was born there.

Father Washington was born at appeals in your missionary Episcopal high school at Alexandria, Va., and studied for a while at Atlanta, Ga., where he made the acquaintance of the Marist Fathers, The living Gespel must spread and it The living Gespel must spread and it will be carried by these who having including Rev. Francis Gunn, present

students pray for them daily. A Burse of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to com. plete the Burses Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M FRASER. The Bishop of Calgary in writing SACRED BRART BURSE to Extension, after an expression of Previously acknowledged ... \$4,682 75 gratitude for the aid received, says :

A Friend, Saskatchewan 2 00 Among those deserving of special 5 00 mention in this collection, I may In honor of St. Joseph. here recall the coming to Calgary Grand Falls, N. B. 22 00 last autumn of a select band of the Donald Campbell, Margaree Sisters of St. Joseph. an acquisition 2 00 Forks..... of incalculable value to the diocese, QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSS due to the apostolic generosity of our brother of Peterborough. Previously acknowledged \$1,579 72 These Sisters, along with the pioneer ST. ANTHONY'S BURSM community here, the Faithful Com Previously acknowledged \$927 05 nanions of Jasus, with whom they Leo C. O'Heron, Melrose, labor in bonds of heartiest co opera-N. B..... tion and warmest sisterly affection. IMMAQULATE CONCEPTION BUBSE constitute in large measure our educational hope for the future. For Previously acknowledged... many reasons, and this without a M. A. Feeney, Pt. Robinsen Pravionaly acknowledged ... \$1.875 70 thought of disparagement towards COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE our good lay teachers, we must look Previously Schnowledged \$307 50 to the teaching Religious for the James Nevin, Bridgeburg..... 5 00 maintenance of our Catholic scho ols ST. JOSEPH, PATEON OF CHINA, BURGE the Previously acknowledged ... \$1,484 87 importance of your work for the D. L. Dayle, Nelson, B. recruiting of the clergy, should come Children of St. Basil's School, Toronto..... the work of aiding in the recruiting 2 00 of Religious, especially as teachers. BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE I think that, side by side wish your Previously acknowledged \$241 25 cation of priests, you should have ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$243 80 of novitiates; yes, and weekly HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSH Previously acknowledged ... \$214 00 of religious vocations in our Catholic HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowladged \$603 25 In quoting this long extract from Bishop McNally's letter we can realize LITTLE FLOWER BURSN what would be one of the first fruits

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER

PENTECOST

GOOD AND BAD FRUITS

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good frait, shall be cat down and shall be cast into the fire." We read these words of our Saviour's in today's Gaspel, and they contain the condamnation not only of those who had bad dispositions, but also of those who show no zeal for good, and worthy fact that these same confail to do what they can in the siderations are the only effective service of God. The tree that is cut down is one that bears no fruit down is one that bears no fruit at all. Neither a bad nor a barren tendency of modern industrialism tree is wanted in an orchard, and what is true of a tree is true also of a man.

ceases to glow in a man's hears, and his childlike faar of God departs. whenever he censes to think of God, and takes no more delight in prayer or in reading and hearing God's word, whenever he begins to neglect the Sacraments and feels no enthusiasm for God's honor and the welfare of his neighbor, then his heart is exposed, defenseless to all tampta-Disorderly impulses soon get the upper hand and develop into passions, and the unhappy man becomes their slave. When once his passions have acquired absolute ainion over him, they impel him to despise and transgress God's law and to commit numerous sins. What is true of individuals is true

also of communities. Wherever lukewarmness and religious indifference prevail, wherever private and public worship are either altegether neglected or performed in a slovenly and irreverent manner, wherever no interest is taken in the word of God and the Sacraments are seldom received, there every kind of ungedly and immoral bahaviour, drunkanases and debauchery will occur, man will give themselves up to disguaceful amusements, rebbery and malicious injury to property will be common offeness, quarrels and lawsuits will abound, the young will refuse to submit to their parent's control, and will treat them with contempt and disrespect, whilst idleness and neglect of duty will be rife amongst the population as a whole. Is short, whenever a nation turns away from God, it will deliver itself to sensuality and vice, and will sink deepsr and deeper into the mire of moral corruption.

But, on the other hand, evil disappears in preportion as good increases. When men have their hearts filled with genuine love of religion, living faith and firm hops, their whole life is affected, and the greater the scope is given to what the development of both countries, is good, the more surely will the and hence between the upbuilding of enemy of sculs retreat, bafiled and conquered. When the understandenlightened by God, and the will, directed by the voice of conscience, acquire control over the inner man, evil desires and perverse | end of the eighteenth century, the inclinations must give way.

Here again we find that what is true of individuals is true also of communities. Where a good were without population, and govern-spirit prevails and gains influence, ments had to promote immigration. bad habits and customs tend to vanish. of the Lord are increasing, and where people show zeal in attending public worship, in prayer, in frequenting the Sacraments, etc., morality and vice disappear, and prompted and in every possible way Christian honesty and morality pre-

day tollers demand an increasingly arger army of others who must work on Sunday to provide the necessary entertainment. There is less of Sunday now

than at any time in the world's history. For every man who takes his pleasure on that day, others must A war broke out between the Turks began a new era in September, 1919, and Serbiane in 1689 and the latter by starting three daily papers, a fast forcing the appearance of a work-filled Sunday. Ten and twenty years ago we used to has that which had only shortly been freed modern industry was the great safeguard of the Sabbath rest. The Sabbath began and had its original sanction in normal and religious to the Apostolic King. They were considerations, and it is a note and still are schismatics.

ones existing today for the mainten.

way schedules are decreased, schools and universities caase their activities, and all civilized mankind received by the Kings of Hungary, habitable farm houses in Naw York straightens up for a day of release who of course were always good State vacant," said Prof. G. F. War-The revolution in Hungary rot Cornell University, while the disfrom its task-that fact is one of Catholics. the most astounding facts a man can

consider. 'The man who ought to be most interested in the kind of observance likely to observe the Sabbath for its higher and most beneficial uses is the workingman. When Sunday begins to vanish, he will be first to

lose it. "The fact of Sunday makes it Take this away, let all the weeks flow into each other as a ceaseless stream of labor, and life would not be worth much.

There are two ways of abolishing the weekly rest day. One way is to indulge in amusements that are not recreational, and disregard the higher uses of the day; the other way is simply to strike it out of the calendar of the week. The first way makes the second more probable."

> THE FUTURE OF HUNGARY

Hungary is a country of many nationalities. American Catholics will easily understand the situation, when we call attention to the fact that there is great analogy between their respective Churches. When the histories of both countries, began, for Hungary, as an independent State, at the end of the ninth century, for the United States towards the people who organized the State were not numerous enough to carry out their program. Large tracts of land ments had to promote immigration. As soon as Hungary was well organ-Where true piety and fear ized, which may be considered as an Lord are increasing, and accompliened fact when St. Stephen was crowned (1000) with the crown sent by Pope Sylvester II., the tide of immigration began. This was fostered by the kings who granted lands and privileges to the new-

Everywell-disposed person amongst comers. Already under St. Stephen Everywall-disposed person amongst comers. Already under state they have inaugurated a persecution us no doubt wishes with all his there were founded German settle. they have inaugurated a persecution heart that all sins and habits ments in the northeast. In 1141 a of the Church. This effects northern Hungary which is now occupied by Hungary which is now occupied by the start was made on a larger scale by Hungary which is now occupied by

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east, which was the nearest to their old home. In 1647 they accepted the union with the Catholic Church and have faithfully kept it ever since. Christian press is well organized and

which had only shortly been freed from Moslem rule. King Leopold I. granted them land on condition that they would always be loyal subjects Thus the World War found a mix-ture of people in Hungary. Though

nten-The lic, and the State also has a Catholic

tendency of modern incustors on ways, there are many tracts of land States, Federal accountes, and the special account of the sections of the east to see in religion from the Hungarians are specially their recommendations are specially their recommendations are specially their recommendations are specially their recommendations are specially the lacking manage has an. Whenever the love of God we steglow in a man's heart, and childlike tear of God departs, now or he censes to think of God, takes no more delight in prayer in reading and hearing God's d, whenever he begins to neglect d, whenever he begins to neglect is reguard of the east to see how far the seven day week has encroached upon us. When the moral and religious sanctions and takes no more delight in prayer in reading and hearing God's d, whenever he begins to neglect is or God's honor and the welfare his neighbor, then his heart is "The fact that the world stops for

tions of the world, the fiesh and their motion, banks close their grated from neighboring countries tions. the davil, and cannot resist them. doers, factory fires are covered, rail in the fourteenth and fifteenth "The abandonment of farm life by

and Rumania are strongly schiamatic,

State authorities are all powerful in produced food and textil all matters connected with the life forth weeds and thistles." of the Church. It may be easily Back to the farm is a movement understood that such Governments that is essentially necessary for the cannot grasp the aims and methods of the Catholic Church. Since the invaders had not only the intention parts of Hungary their troops entered, it is clear that from the first moment tampered with in many ways. All communications between the Bishops

and parish priests were rendered impossible, as also the appeals from the Bishops to their Metropolitans. The pulpits were carefully watched. For instance, many priests were imprisoned for citing texts from Holy Writ. The Provincial of the Transylvania province of the Franciscans was sentenced to one year of prison, because he told his hearers that St.

Stephen was the first King of Hun gary, and had been under God the chief instrument in bringing the country to the Faith of Christ. The Religious Orders are suffering

most by the foreign occupation : since they are organized all over the country, and communication between different houses is now impossible. A word must be said about the Czechs. They are or at least ought to be Catholics, but being entirely under French Masonic influence,

The later Middle Ages saw also an hampered by foreign occupation. honest and earnest admiration for it, immigration of Ruthenians into Hungarian Catholics are hoping and without a spark of jealousy and with-hungary. They settled in the northcontinue. The prospects are good, vocations to religious life are more weekly illustrated review

other periodicals in the capital. They all sell well, their prospects are bright. May God grant speedy deliverance from all trials !- E. Viles in America.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

The grave food shortage predicted for the country is a subject of seri-ovs consideration. Governors of character that shows itself in many ways, there are many tracts of land States, Feisral authorities, and Food day. "The fact that the world stops for a day every seven days—wheels cease seventy per cant. In the northwest to avert the peril. A movement back to the farm is one of the best reme-dies for our present pressing condi-

centuries. Driven from home by the men and boys during the past year Hussite trouble, they were hospitably | for the city has left more than 24,000

only set loose the devil from within patches were talling of people camp-but also all the enemies who dwelt ing out in tents in the overcrowded outside the country, each wishing to cities. A letter from a Penneylvania appropriate that part of the country farmer says that his fields are going where the people of his speech were to weeds for lack of help. Yet he has to be found in large numbers. These counted as high as 578 new auto-alien enemies marched into the mobiles in one day being driven from country, occupying county after Michigan through to their destina-county and town after town. All tion. The result of this according to possible for the poor man to have the while the revolution was despoil one farm journal is a shortage of fifty two days of vacation every year. ing the Church in the capital and 24,000,000 acres of wheat this year, midlands, and the Catholics of the with a corresponding reduction of borderlands also had much to suffer. other food products. The Wall It so happens that all the invaders of Street Journal says : "the automo-Hungary are also enemies of the bile factories of Michigan and the Church. The Governments of Serbia Middle West are calling the young men from the farms, and the spin they keep their own national ortho-dox Church in strict subjection. The State authorities are all powerful in produced food and textiles to bring

permanency of this nation. The farmer has been going ahead with his duty laboring fourteen hours a day of occupying but also of keeping the parts of Hungary their troops entered, brother. Now the industrious farmer must have help if the tremendous the occupation brought a series of task of feeding one hundred million suffering and sorrows to the Catholic mouths at home, not to speak of Church in Hungary. Its life was starving Europe, is to be accomplished. The present emergency also emphasizes the need of home gardens, those beneficent effects of war time conditions. Let us do our best to help the exasperated and over-worked farmer by trying to raise our own vegetables. patriotic, humanitarian, and common sense suggestion .- The Pilot.

THE TRUE LABORER

I know nothing that is more un dignified than for a man to think there is nobody of higher stature, morally or intellectually, than himself. The smallest man on earth is the man who thinks there is nobody reater than himself. A man who is able to lift up his eyes to excellence wherever he finds it, and who has an



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Let us therefore all make this our the German colonization aim, and all work together, those southeast. This is the part in authority, parents, as well as gary known under the special name young people; let us do our best of Transylvania. It is surrounded by to promote a good spirit and an interest in whatever raises and benefits our community in the sight of God and man. Such a spirit will quickly overcome all that is evil. May our parish become a garden in which there is no tree cumbering the ground and bringing forth no fruit, or producing actually evil fruit; may we all be good trees, bringing forth good fruit, and finding favor before God! Amen.

CROWDING OUT SUNDAY

"Are industry and artificial recreation so encroaching on Sunday that it is gradually disappearing as a day of rest?" asks the Literary Digest. "There is something of this alarm today.

in Europe, where, in Spain and Italy, and Italians, though in much smaller Sunday newspapers have been pronumbers. In the middle of the hibited as dangerously inciting to an thirteenth century Rumanians began idle community, and, in Poland, the to come in from the south. In the new government is seeking to give fourteenth century and still more in the nest day the sanction of law. the fifteenth century their numbers

"In this country Maryland has prohibited motion pictures on Sunday, the step receiving the support of Cardinal Gibbons on the ground North of the Carpathian mountains that motion pictures are not life was more secure. These Ruman-recreational. ians were schismatics, and it was

"Recreation, so-called, often leaves only at the end of the seventsenth the worker in worse condition than century that the first attempt was when he stopped his labors on Satur-day night. The day he should have lie Faith. In 1697 their Bishop passed in trying to 'recreate' himselt together with 1,550 priests signed has been spent, instead, 'amid the the declaration of union by which nervous strain of crowds and the they accepted the Catholic religion. screaming hilarity of all sorts of But later their schismatic monks harmful thrillers,' and he is neither morally benefited nor physically succeeded in winning the majority

them. They are driving away memin the bers of various Raligious Orders, both southeast. This is the part of Hunmen and women, from the schools mountains, which rise to 6,000.6,500 feet on the eastern and southern side, the frontier against Rumania, while towards the great lowland of central Hungary they reach the height of 2,000 3,000 feet, though three im-portant rivers and their large valleys break through the chains of moun-tains in the latter direction. The system of mountains that separate the great lowland from the country

and colleges. The White Fathers have lost their college at Kassa, the Piarist Fathers more than half a dozen of their schools in different places, and it is also intended to seizs Church lands. The Hungarian Government has

presented great numbers of petitions to the Entents mission against outrages committed by alien occupants of other lands, but as yet no redress has come.

the great towish a from she country lying east of it was called Sylva regia in the charcery of the kings, and hence the country behind it, the castern part of the greater territory, was named Trans-sylvania. The German colonists who came to the caster parts and Franks and Flam If the three invading powers are successful in keeping the parts of Hungary they are holding, the Catholic Church, organized there since the year 1,000 on a basis of perfect

unity, will be torn into parts. American Catholics can hardly these parts were Franks and Flemings. Since they migrated at the time when the Saxon dynasty reigned believe this. But let them picture to themselves the parts of the States. in Germany, the Hungarian called where the people are of another them Saxons. They accepted this speech, for instance certain districts name and are known by it even today. Others followed: Wallcons in New England, where French is spoken, or Wisconsin, where German is spoken, and Arizona and New Mexico, where Spanish is spoken. Now if these districts were to be torn from the Statos and amended to respective countries, French Canada Germany and Mexico, it would be resented not only by the English. speaking people, who would rightly say that they had shown great hospitality to these settlers, but also by the Catholic Church of the States as a whole, which being an organic body would lose some of its limbs by the process of annexation. This comparison illustrates the state into which Catholicism in Hungary will be forced if the aims of the Czechs, Serbians and Rumanians prevail. A new war will ensue, to continue till

rights are restored. This is now the outlook in Hunrested. "Moreover, the numerous places of amusement required by the six-See. "Moreover, the numerous places See. "Moreover, the numerous places "Moreover, the numerous places of amusement required by the six-See. "Moreover, the numerous places See. "Moreover, the numerous places "Moreover, the numerous places" "Moreover, the numerous places "Moreover, the numerous places" "Moreover, the numerous places "Moreover, the numerous places" "Moreover, the numerover, the numerous places" "Moreover, the n

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THE PILGRIM'S PRAYER

Lord, make me gentle. Since the ways Of earth are filled with needless

strife, Let me be gentle all the days

Of this my life?

Let me go softly, so my fact, Noiseless, their mission may fulfil-A tranquil farer in the street And on the hill.

Let me speak low, that they who hear

May listen, glad of tender tone, And they who answer, drawing near, May claim their own.

Make me touch light, so what l

touch May take my mark and bear my

sign, Yet be not branded over much

With name of mine. With temperate joy when blessings

flower, With quiet grief when sorrow falls With wordless conflict, when the

hour Of battle calls-

Lord, though a tumult of distress And noise and clamoring be rife, Let me move down with gentleness My path of life.

BE THOUGHTFUL

She spent a long hot hour getting it. And you thought it was a fine meal. But did you take a second to tell her so ?

Maybs she was so pleased watch. ing you enjoy her cooking that she didn't eat much herself. (Notice the burdens, the sufferings of yesterday women who do the cooking in hot weather and you'll see that they mind and face the future with cour-haven't much appetite.) But she was age. Do not let the weary prospect quick to see when you needed a second helping.

Maybe when you had finished you lighted your cigar and picked up the week's calendar. The present is evening paper and went out to the bearable; you can always manage front porch. And you felt perfectly today; and that is all that is expected complacent in the assurance that you had completed a good day's A good, useful, satisfactory life

Bat her work was not done. She had to go out into the stuffy kitchen day's work on it today. If there are and spend another hour over the steaming diskpan.

And she didn't get even a tip for her trouble. Not that she wanted it. What

she wanted was something like this : Gee, Mary, that was a dandy ner. Bet nobody in this street diuner.

had a better !" What will your little word of

appreciation mean to her? The difference between tears and There's a wondrous lot of power smiles over that measly dishpan; the In an honest, wholesome smile ; difference between a song mixed It often starts a blessing with the ratiling of the dishes and a That will travel for a mil That will travel for a mile sob hidden by the scouring of the kettles.

Such a little thing for you to say, so much for her to hear. Women are like that. Do you ever

stop to think, man, that unless you take a listle pains to put some joy into the life of the woman who is your wife she isn't going to have any too much of it?-Catholic Columbian.

GRACIOUS MANNERS

Good breeding is simply courtesy When you see a face that's saddened and kindness founded upon good nature. There are well bred people By the cruelty of strife, Into which have come the wrinkles From the toils and cares of life, in all classes of society, although From the tolls and cares of J such variants, elegance and polish, Just send a ray of sunshine may usually be confined to those to To smooth its brow & while, the manner born.

he manner born. Considering how greatly courtesy d binders odd to courtesy By the giving of a smile. and kindness add to ones' influence

When he has done that he will be tive face. Although he did not when Spain was making arrange-iven others to manage. which expression which swept ments to reconquer and subdue her given others to manage. Let him undertake the task of over his face was eloquent. How different an answer his sister had making "John Jones, human" stick to the part that "John Jones, ideal-ist," has laid out for him. Let him make John Jones do his work better than anyone else. that her politeness was reserved for outsiders, but for her only brother When he has learned to get a day's work done every day, has got the habit of doing everything a little never forgot. Before she y

nizad.

The lesson was one that Violet never forgot. Before she went to better than seems necessary, and bed that night she begged her brother's pardon, and from that has learned to keep a cheartal face turned over toward the goal, he time on, she gave the members of her own family the benefit of needn't worry about being recogprecisely the same courtesy she extended to strangers.-Catholic He will then stand head and shoulders above his fellows. Moreover, what applies to John News. THE GIRL WITH THE ORANGE Jones applies to you and me also .-" Do open the window !"

Roger W. Babson. ONE DAY AT A TIME

The future is divided into days.

Julia spoks languidly, but with the undertone of petulance, which always seemed to imply that what-ever she objected to was the fault Each day the sun sets. The lamps are lighted as it grows dark; and at of the person addressed. "While the train is standing still, 10 o'clock the day is finished. It is so absolutely finished that the uncon-I suppose there won't be any cinders. But why in the world, if we have sciousness of sleep comes to seal our to stand on the track an senses and suspend our thought and action for six or eight hours before did they choose a place like this ?" the beginning of a new day. No other periods of time, nor the cen-Julia's father opened the window with an air strongly apologetic. His

manner seemed to say that if the railway company had been suffi-ciently mindful of its obligations, the turies are separated by such a wall of division as that which separates day from day. Sufficient unto the day! We are to long halt. due to some obstruction live our lives as life is given us-by days. Yesterday is done with and on the track, would have taken place

hour,

"It's of no consequence at all," | Violet said, and looking across the

coom she saw her brother's atten-

on a more picturesque spot. The railway at this point ran through tomorrow is not yet here. We are presently responsible only for today. a mining section, the rather dreary effect of the landscape emphasized Let not remorse for the past burden you - forget the things that are by the wratched miners' dwellings squatting at the base of the hills. and looking not unlike tramps, who are gone. Dismiss them from your mind and face the future with courexpected at any moment the command to move on.

As the window in the parlor car was raised, Julia took a survey of her surroundings, and shrugged her shoulders. Then she laughed. "Ob, look !" she cried to her father. What a perfectly dreadful little object !"

fectly dreadful" moved and came acars. It was a child a queer, "Our ideal church would have nearsr. undersized little creature, with a soiled and ragged dress falling to her ankles. Her tangled hair was something more than a nation-wide apparently doing its best to conceal purpose. As a matter of fact, we do to live a better life; but just live a the fact that her face needed wash-better day today.-The Echo. ing, but she brashed it out of

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS THE POWER OF A SMILE

Why, when hearts are sad and heavy You can notice that things brighten sill, but Julia's window was the

> shrill voice. you all day till tomorrow morning. Maybe you think I don't know what

to her credit.

triumphantly. We had one for

dation by one the greatest of our Presidents, James Monroe, in one of his messages to Congress, at a time various colonies in America which had revolted and established their returned to his spology? In that fleeting look, Violet read his though?, It was feared by the American Government that the Powers of Europe following the downfall of Napoleon and the re-establishment of the despotic sway of kings, would lend aid to conquer and subdue the Spanish Colonies which had become independent States ; and that while a portion of them would, in this event, be restored to Spain, the others might be divided among the several European Powers. In view of this probable result, President Monroe in his message to Corgress declared, with a view of serving notice on Europe, that no portion of the American continent was bereafter to be deemed open to European colonization, and that the United States would consider any such attampt as imposing upon them the obliga tion of taking such steps as should be necessary to prevent it. This declaration assumed the name of the Monroe Doctrine, and it has frequently been appealed to by American statesmen as a rule to be inflexibly adhered to whenever any European Powar has threatened the American continent-the United States, Mexico, South or Central America. This Doctrine did not contemplate any interference on the part of the United States with the existing rights or colonial possessions of any European Power, but was a protest against the

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in the future.-Catholic Columbian. Dennett that he get acquainted with this Church. If he would only learn to know it we are confident THE IDEAL CHURCH that he would love it.

say to him that this church is still A recent issue of the Christian known by the name that it has Herald contains an article by Tyler orna for nearly twenty centuries Dennett which gives a beautiful de he Roman Catholic Church.-Catho scription of the ideal church. He lic Sun. points out that the Protestant denominations of the world have

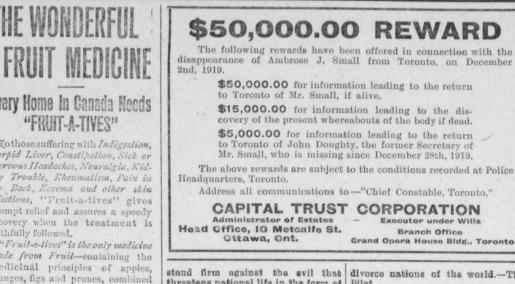
extension of their power and policy

fallen far short of that ideal. We

to have a world wide point of view The Pastoral Latter of the Arch which, of course, would include something more than a nation-wide bishops and Bishops recently issued to the faithful clergy and laity of the country stressed a solemn warning that the preservation of not have a single Protestant denomination, to say nothing of the Protes-tant Church as a whole, which can national life depended upon the purity of the home. "As the family is the first social group, it is also th center whose influence parmeates the whole social body. And since family life takes its rise from the union of husband and wife, al, the only exceptions being that sanctity of marriage and marital relations is of prime importance for some denominations include wider sections than others. The Congre-gational church is as little a church the purity of social relations." of the South as the Presbyterian Church is an institution of New Lately a report was issued in Washington by an organization supporting a bill to make uniform England. We have even been comdivorce laws for all the States

pelled to name some denominations after points of the compase, and According to this report the United States now exceeds Japan in the frequency of divorce. For every one when the family moves from one part of the country through several hundred thousand people in Japan there are now annually 109 divorces, states to another place, it often has to learn an entirely new set of denominations which were hardly known even by name in the region while in the United States there are at present 112 divorces annually for from which the family came.

The State of Nevada has the unenviable distinction of having Even less do we have a world. wide church. Those denominations which in the United States are least "What is it, then? Juna inquired, languidly amused. It would never have occurred to her that anywhere bave occurred to her that anywhere churches which have been trans-itants. 300 divorces annually for every one hundred thousand of its inhab planted from Europe have carried over a linguistic or racial sympathy The easeem in which marriage is held in a nation is an index of the with the countries of their origin - nation's morality as the Pastoral Hollard, Scandinavia, Germany, the Letter points out. We may well British Isles, Eastern or Southern fear then in the light of the above There is no denomination figures that national morality is Europe. sympathies leclining and the purity of nati and prejudices do not somewhere life is gravely imperilled. The survive, or in which national or founders of this nation, the pioneers who blazed the trails, and the signer racial sympathies are not accented sufficiently to give the denominaof what Gladstone called " the mos tion something less than a worldimmortal document ever struck of by the brain and hand of man " had wide character. "These facts stand out in strong an abiding faith in the sacredness of the marriage tie. The inspiring and almost incredible growth of the contrast to the ideal in which we see the church as a world-wide spiritual, commonwealth which overyoung republic to the paissant nation leaps sectional, national, racial and of today is due to its faith in the even color boundaries and binds sanctity of the marriage tie, holding mankind together in the fellowship and binding together the growing of the Risen Lord." units of nationhood, the families of We do not question for one moment the country. We may well view with alarm the the good will or sincerity of Mr. Dennsts. As an act of genuine kindness to him we would point present departure from pristine ideals that shows forth in the prevaout that his ideal church is a fact in ence of divorce and in the ease with the world today. There is a denomwhich it is accomplished in many ination which in every particular States of the Union. If that sacred carries out all the proper requirebond is to be so easily cast aside, if We call his the laws of God as w ments of Mr. Dennets. attention to this fact because we are to be so disregarded, then moral believe that Mr. Dennett is sincere decadence will follow that will and wants to know the truth. This result in national disaster. If the decadence will follow that will The Church is not "sectional" nor does it barriers are to be broken down by name its churches " after the points | easy divorce laws, then our career of of the compass." promise as a nation in the material This Church is in every sense as well as the spiritual sense will be



stand firm against the svil that divorce nations of the world .- The threatens national life in the form of Pilot.

SEVEN

easy divorce laws. This nation should be a model Christian nation Jesus has many lovers of His instead of holding with pagan Japan heavenly kingdom, but for the unenviable record of the leading willing to bear His Cross. heavonly kingdom, but few that are



Eastern Canada Extends Hearty Welcome to Visiting Members of United States National Editorial Association.

Toronto, June 21st, 1920 .- With the resources which cannot help but imthis year, some 130 members of the National Editorial Association commen-ced at Yarmouth, N.S., a tour of East-ren Canada via the Canadian National. The party, which represents some 34 Create and the sources which can be provided in the original factorial factorial factorial factorial factorial factorial pressures profile and the factorial factorial factorial factorial of her progressive spirit and hospitable people." of her progressive spirit and hospitable people." The party, which represents some 34

They have visited the Land of Evangeline, Halifax, the mines and steel gene Canda via the Sydneys, the Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton, the industrial centres of New Glasgow and Stellarton, Truro, Amherst, Sackville, Prince Edward Island (the million-acre farm), historic Quebee, and Ste. Anne de Beauprét the big power plants and industries at Grand Mere and Shawinigan, and are today in Montreal.
This week they will conclude their 1920 tour by visiting Ottawa, the Silver Camps at Cobalt and Gold Mines at Percenting the public motion.

to-day in Montreal. This week they will conclude their 1920 tour by visiting Ottawa, the Silver Camps at Cobalt and Gold Mines at Porcupine, the pulp and paper industries at Iroquois Falls, the Lake of Bays Dis-trict in the Highlands of Ontario. Toronto, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, wind-ing up the trip at Windsor. Altogether, some 3,690 miles will have been travelled in what has been termed "The Million Dollar Special," one of the finest all steel car trains that has ever been assembled on this continent, consisting of six standard sleeping cars, two dining cars, tourist and baggage car. The new steel sleepers are of the very latest type and construction, with all modern devices that make for pleasure and the excellence of the cuisine has been frequently commented upon by the frequently commented while en route is being carried out by an efficient stat of the Canadian National Railways which has been specially assigned to the vervices has been

of the years to come discourage you -you have troubles enough at hand without borrowing those put on next

The object designated as "pera matter of one day at a time. If the task before you is big, do one besetting temptations, resolve to avoid them for the day. You ought

her eyes with a lean little hand, and approached the motionless train. and approached the motionless train, And just as she had taken her stand nationwide in its sympathics, purunder Julia's window, Julia's elbow poses and operations. The Ameri-struck the orange which stood upon struck the orange which stood upon the window sill and which immediately rolled out, dropping at the

bare feet of the girl outside. In an instant she had pounced upon it, and, then holding it tight against her breast, she looked up. She had not seen the involuntary motion which had dislodged the orange from its seat on the window

only one open and she had no difficulty in locating the donor. 'Thank you," she said in a queer, cill voice. "And keep on thanking

'tis, but I do." What is it, then ?" Julia inquired, who did not know what an orange was, but the little girl's boastful tone seemed to imply that her knowledge was both unusual and highly

'Cause an appla's celfish. Some

Shall I put your window down,

The

She

came."

perfectly

'It's a 'norange," the girl declared

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dedicated to Christ, or it may be to the Mother of Christ or to one of Christ's faithful friends who are now enjoying Him in the eternal Beautitude. He will find that rich and poor, prince and and ignorant. peasant. leavned all kneel together at the same railing in that Church. It carries out just what Mr. Dennett would ask of the ideal Christian out Denneit Church. We respectfully suggest to Mr

A SOLEMN WARNING

We may

and effectiveness, no sensible man should fail to cultivate them. One of the greatest and bast liked of American public men, Henry Clay, once said that courtesies of a small and trivial nature are just the kind which stir the deepest gratitude and appreciation; and following this rule, the "mill boy of the slashes' though without the training of the drawing room or the court, had the most winning manners of his day in the high circles of the American capital.

Fundamentally, it is "the good "Did you get the postage heart" which calls into play that stamps ?" assembly of traits which makes one agreeable, and possessed as if hy

nature of that tolerance and deference, always so engaging, and that sweetness of temper, always so persuasive. Manners, as Paley says, I didn't get a chance to eat may be "minor morals," but they luncheon till after 2 o'cleck. "tremendous trifles" in our are intercourse with our fellowmen. is ?' Even if they are merely assumed, yet they are at least "surface Christianity. And as charity covers a multi-

tude of sins before God, so does voliteness among men. On the other hand, there is food

for thought in this remark of an of any consequence.' I don't be-American humorist: lieve in the goodness of disagreeable people."-The Echo.

WANT BIG JOB?

yet he is dissatiafied there.

He spends a lot of time and energy fussing because he isn't in some other job where he could "manage men. l'd find

He just knows he'd blossom out into a glorious success if he had I'll wait till I can stamp them another place, a larger opportunity. myself."

We can understand him all right, because we've often felt that way tion the visitor, who had been a ourselves.

Yet it all reminds me of the farmer who starved to death trying the midst of recounting his to raise wheat on what proved to be one of the richest diamond mines in the world.

him take John Jones in hand, lay out | it, and I'm awfully sorry."

Christmas once, and the teacher, she VIOLET AND HER BROTHER showed us how to take its clothes A young girl came to the door one

off and the way it all divides up morning as her brother and a visitor inside. Say, do you know why I like were leaving the house, the formar noranges better'n apples ?" to go to his business, the latter Why ?" Julia asked. She was to do some sight seeing in the finding the "object" unexpectedly interesting.

'I want half a dollar's worth of postage stamps," she called after them. "Please don't forge?." folks they take big bites, and when it gets 'round to the last ones, they them That afternoon the brother reached

hain's hardly nothing left. But 'noranges is all fixed a purpose to home before the guest, and his sister at once asked : divide shem up." "Are you going to divide yours?

vicinity.

And the days are dark the while.

From the moment that you smile.

What the rose is to the bower,

What the jawel is to the ring,

What the song is to the robin

That off our souls beguile.

Is the blassing of a smile.

All this, and mors, to people,

In the gladsome days of spring :

What the gold is to the sunsets

"Well, I guess !" The girl straight-ened herself. "Pa and ma's got The boy started and his face changed. to have some, and I've got four

"I declare, Vi," he exclaimed, "I brothers. And there's Pete-he was forgot all about your errand. We burted in a mine-and teacher. And were very busy at the office today. maybe there'll be some left for the didn't get a chance to eat my old folks. I can tell when I get it's It clothes off, how many 'twas meant dossn't make any difference, does for.'

A little tremer ran through the The girl's face flushed resentfully. train, as if it were waking up. "Indesd it does make a differ-ence," she axclaimed. "But that's conductor shouled "All aboard !" The men who had been walking up always the way. Anything that and down, stretching the muscles you're interseted in is so very imporcramped after long hours on the tant and the things I want are never

train, sprang up the steps. The obstruction was moved at last, and The brother colored at the violance they were free to go their way. of the attack, but his voice was kind

dear ? You might get cold," said Julia's father. But as he came forward to lower

orange clasped to her breast. wondered is possibly some other girls might not find that their blessings them in your pocket in were made to be divided .- Catholic six weeks or so. No. thank you.

Ten minutes after this conversa-

college chum of Violes's brother, A Chilean journalist proposes made his appearance. He was in Pan-American Congress convoked by day's leading jeuxnalists of North, South and Central America, whese duty it

John Jones clamors for a bigger job when he already has the biggest job in the world. He would "manage men." Let the water front, I forgot all about is known as the Monroe Doctrine had few of them know anything. What is known as the Monros Doctrine had its origin and name in a recommen'The demands of industry, of

and in reality "a world-wide charac-ter." When a family belonging to this Church "moves from one part business, a business, and social intercourse sub of the country through several ject the family to a strain that states to another place," he does becomes more severe as civilization not have "to learn an entirely new advances," says the Pastoral, " there fore parents who are sensible of ect of denominations which were

hardly known even by their name in their obligations will exert them the region from which the family selves to meet external pressure by The members of the family making the home more attractive. can go to a service in this Church Greater vigilance is needed at the present time to protect the family in any part of the world and feel at home. He will find from the growing spirit of license preached there the very same Gospel, that is threatening to mundate the find the same Sacraments admin-American home.

Catholics have their feaching in istered, the members recognizing the one authority, all united in a com- the words of God and of the Church mon faith and practice. This Church and to the admonition of the Hier-is truly what Mr. Dennett wants, a archy. They will not fail to conworld.wide spiritual commonwealth tinue to be in the future as they which over-leaps sectional, national, have been in the past the chief bulracial and even color boundaries and binds mankind together in the wark of the American home. But it is time that more support was given fellowship of the Risen Lord." It to them in the prime requisite of is composed of some three hundred producing the best ideals of citizenmillion Christian people belonging to ship by those outside the fold. It is every race and clime. It does not time for every right thinking man name its churches after the points of and woman in the country, irre-

the compass." Its churches are spective of religious affiliations, to

has been specially assigned to the various

has been specially assigned to the various duties. As one of the party has expressed it. "We are travelling in a palace, through countries where peace has reigned for a country of marvelous scenic beauty, a land of fertility blest with a wealth of the last hundred years.



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as he answered : 'If you want some letters mailed. I'll take them in town with me John Jones has a pretty good job, in the morning and stamp them

it, Julia turned her head for a last look at the girl with the yellow The girl laughed unpleasantly. Stamp them there ? You would probably forget all about them, and

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would be to define the Monree Doctrine. Not only Latin journaliess



THE HOME BANK

GENERAL OUTLOOK FOR THE BANK IS GOOD

According to prominent officers of the Bank, the outlook for the Home Bank of Canada is of the best. It was particularly emphasized at the annual meeting that the Home Bank had during the past several years made uniform and substantial progrees, well in keeping with other big Canadian banking institutions of a similar corporate age. Touching upon the banking outlook President

H. J. Daly said in part : "The report of our affairs before you today shows that, during the twelve months of the fiscal year ending May 31st, the Home Bank has made uniform and substantial progress. The period has been a prosperous one for the bank generally in spite of the economic prob lems that have arisen as a result of the war and the slow and uncertain progress made towards the restoration of normal conditions. Business interests, and for that matter social and political interests also, have been passing through a period of anxiety which is shared by all thinking persons in every walk of life. It is a matter of congratulation that our banking system has proved itself fundamentally sound under an abnormal strain and has preserved the routine of business and public credit from any indication of disturbance.

Discussing the dividend, Mr. Daly referred to the fact that an increase had been made from 5 to 6 per cent. during the past year ; and said that there was good hope that the stock would be put back on the old basis of 7 per cent. per annum during the

current year. Mr. Daly dealt at some length with the exchange situation. He said in part :

"The standing of exchange is, how ever, a matter which must still viewed with some concern, as it is having an effect upon our foreign trade. It presents a problem involving so many factors that no one nation has been able to approach a solution. Measures for relief must be of almost universal application, and the introduction of such measures requires a concerted movement towards adjustment between the nations that, under normal conditions, carried on an active and profitable trade between each other."

The effect of the new Budget taxation upon business was also dis-cussed and also the labor problem. In concluding his remarks President Daly struck a hopeful note. He spoke as follows :

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