DEFEATED

MICHIGAN AND WASHINGTON VOTERS FOIL BIGOTS

Proposed legislative enactments similar to the Oregon anti-private school law recently held unconstitu-tional in the Federal Courts, were decisively rejected by the voters of two States in the national election this week. Michigan for the second time and by a vastly augmented majority turned down a proposed amendment to the State Constitution which would have compelled attendance at Public schools of all children between the ages of eight and sixteen. In the State of Wash-ington an initiative measure which, likewise, would have compelled all children between eight and sixteen to attend the Public schools was overwhelmingly defeated.

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

Detroit, Nov. 7 .- An attempt to destroy religious and educational freedom in Michigan has once more been buried under an avalanche of votes. In the election Tuesday the voters of this State overwhelm ingly defeated the proposed amend-ment to the State Constitution which would have required every child between the ages of eight and sixteen to attend the Public schools. The amendment was lost by approximately a two to one vote on the face of unofficial but practically complete returns. With more than a million votes tabulated from all parts of the State the count stood 675,000 against the amendment and 350,000 for it. Four years ago the same amendment was rejected by a vote of 610,699, to 363,917.

CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN AGAINST AMENDMENT

A committee of laymen cooperating with the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, and the Right Rev. Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and the Right Rev. Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and the Right Rev. Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and the Right Rev. Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Detroit Diocese, and Mgr. John M. Doyle, Chancellor of the Mgr. J conducted a dignified defense against the measure. Bishop Kelly of Grand Rapids also was active in the fight. It was pointed out that no attack is being made on the Public schools and that the Public schools are cheerfully supported by Catholics who also build and maintain their own schools. Attention of the voters was called to the fact that parochial school standards of teaching, regulated by State laws,

A defense fund of \$100,000 was raised in the Detroit Diocese to pay for distribution of literature and other expenses of the committee.

Many prominent non-Catholic citizens of Detroit, including the pastors of a number of Protestant churches, joined in a public pro-test against the threat to religious liberty and the rights of parents involved in the proposed amendment. Lutherans, Seventh Day Adventists and other Protestants worked systematically to bring out a heavy vote against the amenda heavy vote against the amend-ment. The overwhelming vote against it was due very largely to Protestant opposition, inasmuch as, the total number of Catholic voters of Michigan is only about one-fifth of the entire electorate.

The campaign on behalf of the amendment was carried on by the so-called Public Schools Defense League under the leadership of James Hamilton who led in the same fight four years ago.

Another proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution authortax law was also defeated. This amendment had been construed as involving a possible threat of the color of a patriotic movement. involving a possible threat of taxa-tion of charitable and religious institutions if it should become a part of the Constitution.

Seattle, Nov. 7.—The anti-private schools initiative bill which would have compelled all parents to send children between the ages of eight and sixteen to the Public schools of Washington has been defeated by a decisive majority in the election here this week. When finally compiled, it is estimated, the vote against the bill will be approxi-

rural districts the bill did not receive the support which had been expected. It is probable that the Ku Americanism, under which those

joined in opposition to the bill. Protestant ministers, members of the Masonic order, business leaders, labor organizations, and newspapers openly fought against adoption of the law. Only one important daily paper, the Spokane Spokesman-Review, and six small weeklies, supported the measure.

LITTLE BITTERNESS IN CAMPAIGN

enced in the neighboring State two years ago. This was due largely to the fact that positive and prompt action was taken to organ-

tolerance and respect for the rights of parents. Throughout the campaign the schools issue was kept clear of the campaign of any candidate and the controversy centering around it divided interest with the Presidential race in the public mind. The vote on the school law was heavier than on any of four other initiative measures and two constitutional amendments sub-mitted to the electorate at this election. It seems probable that

NON-CATHOLIC OPPOSITION

Non-Catholic opposition to the bill was centered in the organiza-tion known as the Friends of Educational Freedom of which Col. E. L. Inglis is secretary. William Pigott, wealthy steel manufacturer and philanthropist, was chairman of the Catholic committee, and William P. O'Connell, Managing Editor of the Catholic Northwest Progress, was executive secretary of the expension of the difference of the committee of the commi

of the campaign against the bill.

Throughout the campaign preponents of the bill were kept on the defensive and a strong attack on the Klan in the public press during the last few days is believed to have had a great influence in determining the vote.

BISHOP O'DEA'S STATEMENT ON RESULT The Right Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, Bishop of Seattle, in a public statement issued when the defeat of the measure became apparent, said :

"I am deeply grateful to the Friends of Educational Freedom, a are equal in every respect to the standards in the Public schools.

A defense fund of standards cause of genuine America. nobly and generously defended the cause of genuine Americanism from the beginning. My thanks are also due to the press and the Protestant and Jewish clergymen of the State who took a public stand State who took a public stand Spain. This request was objected to spain the proposal to outlaw State who took a public stand against the proposal to outlaw private and parochial schools. Citizens of Washington having faced the test of the genuine Americanthe test of the genuine against the proposal to outlaw Spain. This request was objected to and a counter claim set up that the test of the genuine Americanthe ism and having vindicated their reputation as fair minded liberty-

New York, Nov. 6 .- Under the title "Private and Public Schools," The New York Times today gives its opinion of the attempt to close the private schools in Michigan, in the following trenchant editorial:

'The attempt made in Oregon to abolish the private school in that State has been imitated in other States, notably in the State of Michigan. There the defeat of the color of a patriotic movement and has had the support of the Klan, but while it succeeded in Oregon to the extent that a law to this end was enacted (though later declared unconstitutional by the Federal Circuit Court,) the Michigan meas-

ure has a second time been defeated by a public vote.

"What is sought by such a measure is in effect what has been attempted by a decree of the Soviet Government in Russia, announced early this year, absolutely forbidding any teaching outside of the

As was anticipated the cities Government schools. All children are to be compelled into the Public rolled up large majorities against schools. In the case of Russia they the proposed law and even in the are communistic schools. In Ore-rural districts the bill did not gon and Michigan it is a different Klux Klan, working through its dummy organization the "Good Government League," will not carry more than five out of the thirty-nine countries when the complete vote has been tabulated.

Washington citizens of all creeds

Americanism, under which those who have proposed this amendment wish to bring all the children, in order that the divisive influence of the home, the Church, the courts may be overcome. At any rate, that is the expressed desire of certain spokesmen for such a move. Washington citizens of all creeds certain spokesmen for such a move-nent. But for the great mass of ment. But for the great mass of voters, the specific proposal is looked upon not as a 'pro' but as an 'anti' measure—to prevent the certablishment of private schools in looked upon not as a 'pro but as an 'anti' measure—to prevent the establishment of private schools in establishment of private schools in a children may receive such the schools in the sequently married clergymen are not included in the reckoning.

attempting to stamp out religious instruction altogether. There is, prompt action was taken to organize public sentiment against the proposed law immediately after it was filed last January. A powerful but undemonstrative campaign was initiated and carried on up to election day. It is said here that the various precinct forces fighting cond ented of any other issue or candidate.

The anti-private school bill was its merits and justice its all gall in several States, and especially in large cities, by providing for the release of Public school children for release of Public schools and unless there are schools being mere in several States, and especially in large cities, by providing for the release of Public schools and unless there are schools or classes the children are untaught except by their parents. Fortunately, this need is being mere in several States, and especially in several States, by providing for the release of Public schools or classes the children are untaught except by their parents. Fortunately, this need is being mere in several States, and especially in several States, by providing for the release of Public schools children for release of Public schools or classes of Public schools and unless there are schools or classes of Public schools and the various prevents are schools and the various prevents are schools movement in some of our Commonwealths, but the result will not be
far different if it succeeds; for
there can be no strictly religious
teaching in the Public schools, and
unless there are schools or classes

Empire

"It is absurd to accuse private or parochial schools generally of being un-American. No more demo-cratic spirit is to be found anywhere in America than in many of where in America than in many of them. They are a menace to the common good only as they draw away from the Public school the financial and moral support it should have, or if they do not maintain the standards prescribed for the Public schools. The parent should have freedom to give his children such special tuition and training as he thinks for their best good and their highest development. election. It seems probable that the sentiment arouse against this measure carried all other initiative measures to defeat.

good and their highest development. Moreover, private schools give opportunities for useful experimentation. A stronger pro-public school sentiment in America is not only defensible, it is desirable and greatly needed. But a narrow anti-private school attitude is indefensible, undesirable and un-American. It violates the essential rights of the individual and the

FRANCISCAN CONVENT AT JAFFA LOSES SUIT

Jerusalem, Oct. 27.-The Spanish Crown has been adjudged legal owner of certain lands adjoining the Franciscan Convent at Jaffa which have been the subject of litigation for the past three years. Originally the lands were bought with money supplied by the Spanish Government but with the understanding that the purchase was made for the benefit of the convent. At that time only a Turkish subject could hold title to land in Palestine and as a result neither the Spanish Crown nor the Franciscan Commun-

ity could be recorded as the owner. When the need for observance of Franciscan Community. On appeal the case was heard before the Chief Justice of Palestine and two other

PROTESTANTISM DYING IN PARTS OF EUROPE

Washington, Nov. 8.—Protestant churches of Central Europe are threatened with destruction because of insufficient funds, according to report made to the Federal Council

of Churches here yesterday. There are many areas where we are in danger of losing literally the entire Protestant expression of

Christian faith," says the report.
"It is most vital for the future welfare of the Kingdom of God that the powerful Protestant churches of America should rally to the support of the struggling Protestant churches on the European contin-

The report was submitted by Doctor Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary, and Fred B. Smith, a layman. They have just returned from abroad.

ENGLISH CLERGYMEN CONVERTS

London, Eng.-The flowing tide of conversion from the Anglican ministry is demonstrated by the fact that in five years no fewer than fifty-

which this week celebrated the 79th

SCHOOL AMENDMENTS the campaign without the bitterprivate schools, the Government is WEMBLEY EXHIBITION shocked to learn that on the feast attempting to stamp out religious of Saint Teresa, a Commissioner of CHAPEL CLOSES

The unique little church, planted right in the heart of the British Empire Exhibition, and the only place of worship in the grounds, has received remarkable attention from the millions of visitors from all parts of the earth who have visited

Wembley this summer. Wet weather was responsible for

"Most of the exhibits at Wember, "said a London daily newspaper, "are feeling the scarcity of which continues to attract attention. That is the little Catholic chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with without the continuers, and the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with without the continuers, and the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with without the continuers of the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with without the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest on duty is always busy with the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul. The priest of SS. Peter without worshippers, who leave the amusements and commercial exhibits to say a prayer before the amusements and commercial altar.

Priests have taken it in turns to attend the Wembley chapel, and all were astonished at the crowds it

Thousands of visitors were sincere inquirers after Catholic truth. They were shown the chapel, and, when they desired, its contents were explained to them. The Catholic Truth Society's publications and

congregation.

A remarkable feature of the priests' activities in the "Exhibiwas the number of conion parish" fessions heard.

As many as forty people a day were receiving absolution. Some of them, perhaps, had not been to confession in years and may have been brought back to the practice

Dozens, if not hundreds of Amer. Dozens, if not hundreds, of American prelates and priests visited the chanel during the support. Among chapel during the summer. Among the latest were Father F. A. Houck, of Toledo, Ohio, author of several popular science works: and Father Markert, S. V. D., of Techny, Ill. Both expressed their delight at the work done at the Wembley chapel.

BIRTH CONTROL EVIL IS BECOMING ALARMING

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

plunge of the birth rate in Berlin and against the writer of the has led to a new low figure, the article.
rate for 1,000 inhabitants in 1923 Even being reported as only 10.4, where even in 1922 it was 12.1. Socialism

Birth control is spreading to such an extent that all Christian parties are combining to fight the

Even before the World War, the birth rate in Berlin had fallen to half that of the period immediately after 1870, and it is now far below the pre-war years. In 1876, the year of the highest birth rate in the city, 47.2 babies were born for each 1,000 inhabitants. The figure had dropped to 21 in the years 1910-14, and from 1915 to 1918 it was down to 13.4. 1919 and 1920 the number of births rose because of the many marriages after the War, but after that it started again to sink rapidly. In 1921 it was 14.7, then came the 12.1 in 1922, and now 10.4 in 1923.

In recent years the number of marriages each year in Berlin has exceeded the number of births, a thing unheard of in preceding

FRENCH POLICE PRESENT QUESTIONNAIRE

name, "The Little Flower," has not stopped the Herriot government's radical inquisition into the religious communities of France for "faking" a picture showing a Caththe purpose of expelling them from the country.

In many places, authorities are going to communities with the purpose of having the religious fill tuition, conformable to the general public standards and requirements, as their parents desire for them and are willing to provide at their philosophical studies as soon as pos-

of Saint Teresa, a Commissioner of Police appeared at the Carmel of London, Eng.—The Catholic chapel at the Wembley Exhibition closed yesterday with a solemn Te Deum.

odious questionnaire. After visiting the Carmel, the Commissioner went the rounds of the other convents of the city.

In at least one district in Paris, similar action has taken place. It is the eighteenth, where an orphanage in the charge of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Loretto was visited by order of the mayor.

In many cases, the religious have refused to answer the questionnaire.

Jerusalem, Oct. 27.—New phases are continually developing in the furore created when the "Doar Hayom," official Zionist organ here, Pompili. published a sacrilegious attack upon Christianity cluminating in a blasphemous denial of the Incarnation. Not only Catholics but Mohammeterritory—laid before the proper authorities of the League of Nations.

The opinion prevails here that the outburst of blasphemy was caused by a feeling of resentment at the recent Zionism. That conversion roused Zionist fanaticshere to a state closely been brought back to the practice of their religion by chance contact with the Church at the exhibition.

The success of the experiment is probably due to Catholic pride in the enterprise of their Church in planting its flag in this model of the Empire. They like to feel they belong to a church which can move with the times and take advantage of so brilliant an advertising opportunity.

Zionistfanaticshere to a state closely bordering on fury. It was thought, however, that Doar Hayom would see fit to retract its statement, following the protests voiced by the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem. The Patriarch called the matter officially to the attention of the British Governor and asked the clergy and laity to join in public prayers and acts of reparation for the blasphemy.

Doar Hayom, however, instead of

Doar Hayom, however, instead of tests up to ridicule and referring

Cologne, Nov. 1.—The alarming ment take action against the paper

even in 1922 it was 12.1. Socialism and a growing frivolous spirit among the people are blamed.

the message addressed to the parts of the world, and other exhibits in the Geography Section showing the geographic distribution article in Doar Hayom as a "sacrilegious insult" and announced his intention of instituting legal proceedings against the paper. His indignation is based on the teaching of the Koran that Christ was born of a Virgin which makes the state-ment of the Zionist paper as objectionable to the Mohammedans as to

the Christians. There are rumors that a personal apology will be tendered by the proprietors of the paper to the heads of all non-Jewish communities in Palestine but nothing definite regarding such action has been announced.

FLAG EPISODE BRINGS DISMISSAL

Des Moines, Ia., November 10.

Three members of the Des Moines police force implicated in the anti-Catholic flag episode during the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities here in Paris, France.—Even the sweet, smiling vision of the Blessed Teresa of the Child Jesus, venerated in other lands under the picturesque other lands under the picturesque ("The Little Flower," has of a Ku Klux Klan newspaper in "faking" a picture showing a Cath-olic banner floating above the American flag from the roof of the building in which the Charities Conference was meeting.

sible after their reception, so that there will be no break in their are asked to take part in their own Counsel for the Klan announced Although the same Klan leaders who put through the notorious antiprivate school bill in Oregon were in charge of the effort for the bill here, Washington passed through

During the investigation the accused members of the force were suspended by order of the City Council but subsequently were put back to work on orders from the Superintendent of Public Safety.

THE HOLY YEAR

BISHOPS TO GIVE POPE GOLD HAMMER By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

(Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Preparations for the opening of the Holy Year and for the Vatican Missionary Exhibit are moving forward rapidly and with excellent

coordination of effort.

So far a total of about one hundred and twenty thousand lire has been contributed by 415 members of the Catholic episcopate through-out the world to pay for the gold hammer and trowel which the Pope will use in the solemn ceremonies connected with the opening and closing of the Holy Door of St. Peter's. These contributions were sent in response to an appeal made to the hierarchy by Cardinal

From the very ancient times it has been customary for the Popes to distribute souvenir medals to pilraged by this article. Attempts are being made to induce the civil authorities to take action against the Zionist paper. If these attempts fail to produce results it is regarded as probable that the incident will be handled to not state that the incident will be handled to not state the produce results it is regarded as probable that the incident will be handled to not state the produce results it is regarded as probable that the incident will be handled to next year. The medals, designed by the Engineer Mezzana, are now being struck off. On one side they bear an impression representation of the product of the pro Truth Society's publications and Catholic newspapers were on sale in the entrance hall.

Mass was said daily, and was attended by Catholics working at the Exhibition, and the afternoon Benediction never lacked a good congregation.

Mass was said daily, and was attended by Catholics working at the Exhibition, and the afternoon generated a good congregation.

Side they bear an impression representing the Pope in the act of signate with the senting the Pope in the act of signates where the proper in the foreground in the proper attention of the Vatican and also surrounded by rays with a field of ripe corn in the foreground. Undertended the proper attention of the Vatican and also surrounded by rays with a field of ripe corn in the foreground. Undertended the proper attention of the Vatican and also surrounded by rays with a field of ripe corn in the foreground. Undertended the proper is a picture of the Dome of St. Peter's surrounded by rays with a field of ripe corn in the foreground. Undertended the proper in the act of signature in the proper in the act of signates attempts fail to produce results it is regarded as probable that the value is regarded as probable that the proper in the act of signature in the proper regiones, quas jam albae sunt ad

Besides this souvenir medal there will be an official commemorative a feeling of resentment at the recent conversion to Christianity of Hans Herzl, son of the founder of modern Zionism. That conversion roused Directing Committee of the Exhibition and the Central Committee for the Holy Year. It portrays, on one side, the ceremony of the opening of the Holy Door and, on the other,

the Missionary Buildings in the Cortile della Pigna.

Another special medal to be con-

connection with the Missionary Exhibit are being arranged for. Torquemada."

In the absence of any action on the part of the civil authorities the Patriarch has himself instituted criminal proceedings against the Zionist paper and has engaged a which will be a fortnightly illustrated review, L'Espositione Missionaria Vaticana," edited by Monsionaria Vaticana, with the assistance of many noted scholars, one. criminal proceedings against the Zionist paper and has engaged a prominent attorney to handle the

tion, are also being prepared. Then there will be a large atlas, Even more significant of the innumerable maps, three great widespread indignation aroused is plastic reproductions of different of missionary activities. Souvenir calendars for 1925 have been pre-pared bearing a brief monograph in Italian, French, Spanish, German, and English, on the Catholic Aposto-

The question of transportation for pilgrims and visitors, is one that has been handled in cooperation with the Italian Railroad Administration. Pilgrims who come to Rome alone during the Holy Year will be granted a reduction of 30% of the usual fare, parties of fifty or more will be given a reduction of 40%, while parties of 400 or more chartering a special train will be given a rate of one-half the usual fare.

YOUTH HAS BIG PART IN CATHOLIC CHURCH

London, Eng.-G. K. Chesterton corrects the impression that the Catholic Church is composed of tions in many of the Sacred Heart 'aged ecclesiastics.

Never in history has there been an institution in which young people have played so great a part, he said to a gathering of University of London students. Whenever people were becoming

pagan-or merely weary G. K. C added characteristically-the next thing that happened was a new uprising of Catholic enthusiasm among the younger generation, almost to the astonishment sometimes of the Catholic Church itself. Nobody in the world, except Catholics, was the least confident

CATHOLIC NOTES

Cincinnati, Nov. 6 .- To encourage daily Communion among the laity Rev. Francis T. Culley, has been appointed spiritual director of the Peoples Eucharistic League of St. Peter's Cathedral. A priest is present in the cathedral every fifteen minutes between 6 and 8 a.m. to give Communion. Members of other parishes may join the League.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—Right Rev. Bishop O'Gorman, C. S. Sp., former novice master of the Holy Ghost Novitiate, when it was located at Cornwells, near Philadelphia. Pa., has just completed twenty-one years of missionary life in Sierra Leone, a district of Africa, which when he went there was known as the "White Man's Grave."

New York, Nov. 7.—Governor Alfred E. Smith, before voting or taking any other part in the activities of Election Day, attended a Requiem Mass at the Church of the Assumption in Brocklyn celebrated in memory of his mother, who died after he had begun his second term in the Executive Mansion. The Governor was accompanied by his wife and family. For many years during her life, Governor Smith made an event of celebrating his mother's birthday. Since her death he has provided that a Requiem Mass be celebrated on the same day Mass be celebrated on the same day each year.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Rev. J. J. Himmel, S. J., for fifty years a member of the Jesuit order and once president of Georgetown University here, died Monday at the university following an attack of anyto-indication. acute indigestion. He observed the golden anniversary of his membership in the Society of Jesus only last year. He was sixty-nine years old. Father Himmel, who at the time of his death was keeper of the archives at Georgetown and was virtually in retirement, had a varied and dis-tinguished career as an educator and also in the mission field.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.—Father M. Brualla, pastor of the Old Plaza Church here, has given his life that sufferers with the dread pneumatic plague, which has struck this city. Another special medal to be conferred in the presence of the Pope is also being prepared. It will be presented to those who distinguish themselves in activities for the success of the Holy Year, particularly in the matter of organizing milorimages.

Illustions in although it had been established that virtually every person who came in contact with the sufferer with the plague was doomed to a speedy death. The toll from the sudden attack of the deadly malady in Lea Angeles has vesseled twenty.

Boston, Nov. 5.—St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, N. S., will receive from \$800,000 to \$1,000,case. The Patriarch's example stimulated others to protest. The Greek Orthodox Young Men's Club of Jaffa, among others, has made a formal request that the Government take action against the paper and expirate the writer of the course of the withdrawn. When McNeil died in 1921 it was found that he had bequeathed the income from estate to seventeen nieces and nephews during their lifetimes with the proviso that the estate itself should then go to the College. Some of the heirs took steps to con-test the will on the ground that undue influence had been exerted apon McNeil by officials of the Col-

> Washington, Nov. 4.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mother Claire Benoist d'Azy, daughter of the late Count Pierre Benoist d'Azy of France and for thirty-five years a member of the Sacred Heart Order. Mother Claire died at the Convent of the Sacred Heart here after an illness of ten days. She was actively engaged in teaching up to the time of her last Mother Claire was born in Chateau d'Azy, her ancestral home, sixty-five years ago. She gave up her position as a member of the French nobility to join the Sacred Heart Order and two years later was sent to the United States. She tions in many of the Sacred Heart schools throughout the nation.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Gabriel Faure, Director of the National Conserv-atory of Music and by common consent the greatest French composer of modern times, died here yesterday. He was in his eightieth year.
Faure, an ardent Catholic, was
known chiefly as a composer,
although his musical activities were by no means confined to writing music. His first compositions were published when he was twenty years old. Powerful symphonies Catholics, was the least confident that society and its institutions would endure. Catholics were the only moderns who really existed in the future, because they knew that the Church would endure. the Church would endure.

"Everybody knows that everything is breaking up," he added, but Catholics at least are certain but Catholics at least are certain."

"Everybody knows that everything is breaking up," he added, blessed Virgin. For the theatre he composed "Masques and Bergania". composed "Masques and Berga-masques" which brought him wide recognition.

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GERTRUDE MANNERING

A TALE OF SACRIFICE BY FRANCES NOBLE

CHAPTER XXVII.—CONTINUED A few hours later, between five and six o'clock, Gerty awoke, and asked at once for Father Walmsley; and while her father went to sum-mon him Rupert arranged the little mon him Rupert arranged the little altar in her room, as it had been now three or four times since her return home from Beachdown. Im-pelled by some irresistible feeling, Lady Hunter begged to remain in the room, and Gerty's face was lighted up with a smile as she heard her decision.

"She has never been so near to God before as she will be now," she whispered to her father and Rupert, as Lady Hunter knelt, as they did.

by the bed.

Then with her father's arm supporting her, and after a few earnest prayers, Gerty received her Lord into her heart—Jesus, for whose love she had given up so much of earthly love and joy. Father Walmsley let her pray silently for a few minutes, and then began to make aloud for her the thanks-giving after Communion, during which Lady Hunter was motionless with her head bowed in her hands. Then suddenly, as he paused a minute, a change came over Gerty's

gasped for breath in act as arms.

"Papa," she whispered, "it—is—coming—now, the end! I feel it—papa—kiss me—and say good-by! Father Walmsley, I am not—to—see—him! God is—calling—me—his—will—be done!" And then, with the deadly faint coming over her again as she struggled for

breath, she lay speechless with her head on her father's breast.

Whilst they did as had been ordered, Lady Hunter carrying out the doctor's directions, as Mr. Mannering was too paralyzed to do Father Welmalay whispered so, Father Walmsley whispered to the latter and Rupert, and a minute or two later was adminis-tering to the dying girl the Church's last holy consolation of Extreme Unction, with an inward prayer of thanksgiving that time was granted for it. She seemed to revive a little as he finished, and they knew she was conscious by the sweet smile on her pale lips.

"Father Walmsley, the crucifix—give it to me," she said. And he placed it in her hands—the one she wished to have there at the last, the one which was to be given to Stanley Graham—asking her as he did so if she suffered much.
"A - little, but-the - joy - is

greater!" she whispered, the beautiful smile breaking over her face again as she looked up for an instant at her father, and then with one gentle sigh lay back quite still in his arms. For a minute, only Father Walmsley knew that she was dead, that the pure spirit had passed away to God, to the heaven which it had so well won; then, as the rest slowly realized it too, as even Mr. Mannering, in his speech-less, tearless agony was forced to less, tearless agony was forced to do, the good priest, with trembling voice, repeated aloud the prayers for the soul just departed. Then, with only Rupert's and Lady Hunter's sobs breaking the stillness, he waited for Mr. Mannering to he waited fo grow more able to realize that his darling was dead, as the little hand grew colder each moment in his grasp; and in a few minutes, still

upon his knees, he spoke:
"Mr. Mannering, now that she is dead who was so dear to us allto you more than all the world. your most precious treasure—now that God has called her to himself while yet he dwelt sacramentally in her heart, I may tell you what, in deference to her sweet humility, I might not tell you while she lived. Months since, whilst her trouble was still fresh, when she felt her bodily health just beginning to fail, she offered up her young life for Stanley Graham's conversion, with a perfect spirit of self-sacrifice and submission to God's will, feeling, somehow, as she told me, though then I made light of it purposely, that if God heard her prayers for this conversion, he would want Stanley Graham in some way for his own service, for some nobler destiny than earthly love and marriage. Hence she, in making this offering, drove all selfish human motive from her prayer for him who had been her earthly idol, being ready to rejoice to be taken away in God's own good time. And even now, when her prayer was so wonderfully answered, when God wonderfully answered, when God accepted the pure offering of her innocent life, she yet made a further sacrifice, in the fear lest anything of mere earthly love and regret should tarnish her thoughts at the last; for with his other abundant graces God gave her that of true, earnest humility and dis of true, earnest humility and distrust of herself. She prayed that if He should will, this last joy might be denied her—of living to see again the object of all her prayers; that He would make it easy and best for Stanley Graham himself to come and find that the pain of parting was spared him, his ring upon her finger to be the silent token of their reunion. Mr. Mannering, even in your terrible

with God."

And now, from even the parchedup eyes of that bereaved father,
that bowed old man, lately so hale
and strong, the tears flowed freely—
the kind, relieving tears—as he
gazed on his darling's peaceful,
dead face, with a feeling in his
heart, broken almost as it was with
its grief, that he could not have
called her back, that he could
cherish no selfish yearning to have
his treasure again on earth, away
from her eternal rest in the blessed
home with God, where she was
praying for and awaiting him. praying for and awaiting him.

CHAPTER XXVIII

before they knew anything of the secret of her death. They put a wreath of the purest white roses upon her brow, and on her breast and about the pillow they placed lilies, fitting emblems of her maidenhood and sweet virginity. minute, a change came over Gerty's face, which quivered in pain as she gasped for breath in her father's arms.

"Papa," she whispered, "it—is—
"Papa," she whispered, "it—is—
and bade them also to let the ring they observed upon her finger be they observed upon her finger be they observed upon her finger be left conspicuously to view, so as to be seen at once by any one entering the room. They obeyed him, and then in a few impressive words he rewarded them by telling them what was no longer a secret now, but a beautiful district fact then in a few impressive words he rewarded them by telling them what was no longer a secret now, but a beautiful, edifying fact. the story of their dear young lady's love and self-sacrifice; of the wonderful conversion granted, as if by miracle, to her prayers; and that he who was to have been her the did not secret and the secret and that he who was to have been her husband, but whom she had renounced for God's sake, was coming that very day, to find her dead with his ring upon her finger—the silent token of forgiveness she might not speak in words. Then, when all the household had visited her, their sweet little saint laid ready for her last resting-place, when her father prayed long and silently by her side for strength silently by her side for strength and silently by her side for strength and silently by her side for strength silently sightest of interruptions, but the shadows thickened again. Still the dense darkness was its own wonder. Oh, she thought, to be undisturbed, and to be able to plunge into the mystery that was being shown. Oh, to lead a life like those lives symbolized so wonderfully by the station, if you like. We have just time enough."

14 Sister plunged if by miracle, to her prayers; and that he who was to have been her and resignation, the spirit of agitating expectation seemed to come upon them all, as though they could do nothing now but wait for the arrival of him to whom the blow of her death meant so much blow of her death meant so much more than even to that bereaved

Graham.

"Rupert," he said two or three times that long afternoon, "pray that when I see him the spirit of which she thanked Providence was

drawn blinds as he drove up, but refused yet to realize what they must

own into them for a moment.

Then with a terrible groan he

turned away, and leaned upon the mantelpiece in his old attitude, with his head bowed upon his hand. "When was it?" he asked at last, still with that hollow tone.
"This moorning, about six o'clock, was harmily, and an preparefully." very happily and so peacefully, Stanley," she replied, in a broken

voice.
''My God! am I not punished too

position.

Father Walmsley entered just then, in time to hear that agonized exclamation, and approaching Stan-ley he laid his hand gently upon his

seeing it was a priest who addressed him, he at once changed his look

to feel, almost with certainty, that this last sacrifice was enough, sufficient to purify whatever of earthly stain remained, and that our little Gerty is already in heaven with God."

And now, from even the parchedup eyes of that bereaved father, that bowed old man, lately so hale and strong, the tears flowed freely—the kind, relieving tears—as he gazed on his darling's peaceful,

Gerty must have loved him, how he had won such a deep idolatry from the sensitive heart now so still upstairs in its hard-won rest; he felt clearly, old man as he was and detached from all mere earthly affection, what it must have cost her to make her sacrifice so promptly and willingly. There was silence for a minute, and then Lady Hunter gently went closer again to A few hours later they had made

> that she would not have been long-lived, even if she had been always perfectly happy. If she had become your wife, Stanley, you might have lost her very soon, by the first illness that came to her. And as it was, Stanley, she begged so hard that you might never be let to

TO BE CONTINUED

BY THIS WE KNOW

"I wonder if anyone has ever

into the story:

"It was told to me by the woman
to whom it happened," she explained. "She was employed in an more than even to that bereaved father.

It needed all Lady Hunter's sweet persuasion, all Rupert's holy consolation, to calm Mr. Mannering's agitation, as he moved restlessly about the rooms so desolate to him now, looking every minute at the clock to see if the hour drew near at which they expected Stanley Graham.

bright August Day was beginning way to put it?—about a week and to decline, they heard the sound of was feeling what the young ladies wheels through the closed blinds, employed in her office call 'fed up,' and a minute or two later Stanley Graham was shown into the breakfast - room, where Lady Hunter, with her heart beating terribly, had gone first alone to receive him. He had seen the days we hind as he draws we had a minute or two later of the short of it, out of her head as soon as possible. Sometimes this was exceedmean; meeting Lady Hunter's gaze with one of almost wild entreaty, "Lady Hunter! I am not too late?" And the hollow, agonized tone struck to her beating heart.

"My poor Stanley!" And she held out both her hands, taking his own into them for a moment. shallowness of the interests that she heard discussed. There was one young person who especially got on her nerves. She was a Catholic, my friend discovered, but not one of the type which visits the Cathedral office. As for the Vision, it had in lunch hour unless there is something to be got out of St. Anthony. My 'epicure' found her no better My 'epicure' found her no better than the others—rather worse, in fact, for she was the biggest chatter-"My God! am I not punished too heavily?" he groaned, as he leaned there still in that bowed-down on the river on Saturdays.or to Kew Sacred Heart for a fine day, she said. 'Isn't it a lovely statue! You can't see it now because of the condition.

"On this Friday evening my into the Cathedral that she had come to the end of her tether. She had her book with the tit was the statue, she told had her book with the tit. had her book with the Little Office, but the other office, the one that "Mr. Graham," he said kindly and solemnly, "you are a Catholic now already in heart, by God's mercy granted to her unceasing prayers; you can understand how that which, in your present bitter grief, seems so cruel, may yet be to you a source of holiest consola-

heart, or you would not speak to me of consolation."

And, as Father Walmsley listened to his words, as he looked on the noble face, its beautiful features so stamped with stern anguish, he understood still more fully how Gerty must have loved him, how he had won such a deep idolatry from the sensitive heart now so still uptained in its hard, won rest; he felt hered dimly having heep told that

'She moved over and made her way into the little chapel, realizing its nearness to the Blessed Sacrament in that corner, so like St. A few hours later they had made her ready for the grave, three young girls from the village, who had been special favorites of Gerty's, having come with many tears to beg to be allowed to help in the sweet, sad work, bringing with them choice, beautiful flowers to be laid about her remains, which they persisted instinctively in reverencing as those of a saint even before they knew anything of the lights. The chapel was empty and gloriously quiet. My contempla-tive sank down on her knees with a sigh of satisfaction and gazed through the candle-haze into the blackness beyond. At once a thought entered her mind, alert for outside impressions—she had asked our Lord to provide her 'points,' you will remember. Here was a perfect symbol of the mystic's vision. The blinding light, the blackness which was the Divine Cloud of unknowing. She knelt there enthralled. God was indeed telling her something. It fascinated her to try and make out images in the darkness. Once it seemed to her that the shadows were shaping themselves into some thing, but as she peered into the gloom a sound distracted her. Someone had slipped in quietly. Now the intruder was leaving, not and bigger within her. Then there came a great pain—a feeling of rebellion against the things which interfered with this. God, thought she, had yet to explain why He was tantalizing her with visions of what was being withheld from her. She shot out the challenge into the 'dark Cloud.' Then she returned to her contemplation. She may have been on the verge of—shall we say 'abnormal state of prayer?'—when there was another interruption. This time it was a real intrusion. Someone entered the chapel, intent on putting up a candle in the shin-ing row. My friend buried her face in her hands and listened with throbbing nerves as the pennies rattled into the tin box below. Then she drew her head upward and gazed into the distant shadow, across the stooping figure of the intruder. expostulating with the One behind the 'Cloud.' She drew her breath in quickly and continued gazing. The darkness had rolled away, and now in the pale shadow was distinctly outlined a majestic white figure with outstretched hands. "For about a quarter of a

minute she went on gazing. (The intruder—it was a woman—was still bending over the box containing the candles, some of which she was endeavoring to extract.) Then as she scanned the white-robed figure that stood out from its dark background, she instinctively bowed

"There was a sharp and sudden jog at her elbow. 'Say a little prayer for the fine day,' said a voice in her ear. She looked up. The lights were blazing unobscured. The intruder was standing upright at her side. It was Betty of the

the legend.
"Betty smiled in a friendly way 'I've put up five candles to the Sacred Heart for a fine day,' she

glare of the candles."
"But I did see it just now," my
friend found herself saying. Of

'Oh,' Betty said, 'that's because

to you a source of holiest consolation."

"Consolation!" burst quickly from Stanley, heeding and knowing not who spoke, as he looked up with the old sternness on his face; then spoken the probability of a fine next day her head, as though they had been spoken: "He who loveth not his brother, whom he seeth, how can face beamed. "I've got it verbance with two god whom he seeth not?"

Then my friend closed the book tim, she said." "My club girls keep me up to the latest.

"Then my friend closed the book would be if it were wet tomorrow. me up to the latest.

"Then my friend closed the book and tried meditation. That was even more hopeless. Betty and the various and tried meditation. That was even more hopeless. Betty and the various and th silent token of their reunion. Mr. Mannering, even in your terrible loss, your intense grief, you must feel what holy consolation is yours, to know that you have reared a little angel for God, that you have reared this day given back to Him another sweet saint for heaven; for I seem where the silent token of their reunion. Mr. Mannering, even in your terrible and attitude to one of respect and of the respect and attitude to one of respect and the respect and the respect and the respect and attitude to one of respect and the respect and attitude to one of respect and the respect and attitude to one of respect and the respect and the respect and the respect and the resp

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By this we know that we abide in Him, if we love one another.'
"When she came out of the Cath-

THE STORY OF CHRIST

BY GIOVANNI PAPINI

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BREAD AND FISHES

not eaten, so hungry were they for the bread of life which is His word. But on the third day, Jesus took pity on them—there were women and children among them—and ordered His disciples to feed the multitude. But they had only a little bread and a few fishes, and there were thousands of mouths. Then Jesus had them all sit down in the ground or th on the ground on the green grass, in circles of fifty to a hundred, He blessed the small amount of food they had; all were satisfied, and baskets of the broken pieces were

rules and formulas are only dry leaves, shavings, trash. No one can live on such fare. The more numerous they are, the less they satisfy. Humble and simple people satisfy. Humble and simple people cannot satisfy their hunger for justice with these innumerable but indelible viands. Instead, one Word alone sums up all the words justice with these innumerable but justice with these innumerable but indelible viands. Instead, one Word alone sums up all the words and transcends the petrified bigotry beloved by the complacent and belowed by the complacent and continted in the complacent and when He teaches He uses parable block which all men are not capable calms the hunger for justice; the multitudes will be satisfied and there will be enough to eat also for those who were not present on that day. Spiritual bread is miraculous. A loaf of wheat bread is only enough for a very few, and when they have finished it, there is no more for any one! But the bread of truth, that mystic bread of truth, that mystic bread of Joy is never finished, can never finished it, there is no more for any one! But the Synagogue, in the midst of the people. He forbids speaking of His miracles in order that He may not be confused with wizards and exorder. tribute it to millions, and it is cists; He commands to do good always intact. Every one has secretly in order to keep vainglory taken his part as the men and women in the wilderness did, and as much as was given out, so much

found themselves without bread, Jesus admonished them to beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and Sadducees. And the disciples, almost always slow to understand Him, said among themselves, "It is because we have taken no bread." Which when Jesus perceived he said unto them, "O ye of little faith, why ber the five lowes of the five thousand and how many baskets ye took up? Neither the seven loaves of the four thousand and how many baskets ye took up? How is it is not given; therefore I speak to them in parables that seeing they might not see, and hearing they might not understand."

But Jesus means only to see the wind of the five lower in parables that seeing they might not understand."

You understand neither remember the five lowes of the five lowes of the five thousand and how many baskets ye took up? How is it

attitude toward Betty and her boy. Was it because Betty had been there to pray, showing a new side to her character? Hardly. It had been a 'business' visit. Betty had shown her what the Divine Cloud concesls. She had shown her what the Divine Cloud concesls. She had shown her what the Divine Cloud concesls. She had shown her what the Divine Cloud concesls. She had shown her what the Divine Cloud concesls. She had shown had that any time seen God,' she said softly. 'but anyone who comes up against his fellow-man can see His Christ.

The old nun lowered her voice. "No man hath at any time seen God,' she said softly.' 'but anyone who comes up against his fellow-man can see His Christ.

The was what the medieval mys. "It was what the medieval mys-tics would have called a 'showing.' She had challenged our Lord to explain things, and here was the explaint hings, and here was the explaint hings, and here was the explanation. Betty had shown her the Sacred Heart, and incidentally, the single state of the said unto the Sacred Heart, and incidentally, the single state of the said unto the Sacred Heart, and incidentally, the single state of the said unto the Sacred Heart, and incidentally, the said unto the Sacred Heart, an

"My friend sat there thinking it out, slowly and reverently. Yes, they were the thoughts which we call distracting, which come as these three great qualities. A man duties across our path, that show us
God, the things which would seem
to obliterate Him. She listened
rather than thought. It had all
the source great quantities. In many the series great quantities in the series great quantities. In many the series great quantities in the series great quantities. In many the series great quantities in the series great quantities. In many the series great quantities in the series great quantities in the series great quantities. In many the series great quantities in the series great quantities in the series great quantities across our path, that show us who possesses them has renounced all that is temporal and is victorious over time. He has renounced the great quantities across our path, that show us who possesses them has renounced all that is temporal and is victorious over time. He has renounced the great quantities across our path, that show us who possesses them has renounced all that is temporal and is victorious over time. He has renounced the great quantities across our path and the seminary path a become so clear and simple, and this reason can save the flesh; he consoling.

"When she came out of the Cathedral she glanced up at the sky. It was bright and starry—the kind of sky that the Psalmist, and other spiritual people, have become rapt in contemplating.
"Thank God, she said to herself.
"It will be fine for Chertsey."
"Well, I declare, I have timed myself well," the old Sister said.
"Here is Victoria Station."—Enid Dinnis in the Magnificat.

"When she came out of the Cathedral sufficient, but it must not be faith only in oneself.

A few years before Christ, a speat Italian, captain in many wars, corrupt but a fitting ruler over the putrefaction of the Republic, was on the sea, on a real sea, in a boat with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine and passionate with a few rowers, in search of an above all His divine But Casar, taking the hand of the pilot, said to him, "Go forward, fear not, Casar is with thee and his fortune sails with you." These words of haughty self-confidence words of haughty self-confidence of the potential that the property does the potential that the pilot of the stars and of the sun, is not found in the writings left behind by greathis fortune sails with you. These words of haughty self-confidence heartened the crew; every one, as if a little of Cæsar's strength had entered into his soul, did his best dentered into his soul, did his best described by the self-confidence heartened the crew; every one, as if a little of Cæsar's strength had entered into his soul, did his best described by the self-confidence heartened the crew; in sort of living the self-confidence heartened the crew; every one, as if the writings left bening by great-grandfathers, but in love, in sort or with the self-confidence heartened the crew; every one, as if a little of Cæsar's strength had entered into his soul, did his best described by the crew in the writings left bening by great-grandfathers, but in love, in sort or with the deeply moved soul); these things combined made of entered into his soul, did his best described by the crew in the deeply moved soul); these things combined made of entered into his soul, did his best described by the crew in the deeply moved soul); the crew is the crew in the deeply moved soul); these things combined made of entered into his soul, did his best described by the crew in the deeply moved soul); the crew is the crew in the deeply moved soul); the crew is the crew in the crew in the crew is the crew in the crew in the crew is the crew in the cre

ing against a contrary wind, and could step upon the water as on the grass of a meadow. They thought in the darkness that it was a specter, and once again He was obliged to reassure them, "Be of good cheer: it is I; be not afraid." As soon as He was in the boat, the wind fell and in a few minutes they reached the shore. Once again they were astounded because, says the honest Mark, "For they considered not the miracle of the loaves: for their heart was hardened." restatements of revelations which at other times He expounded in abstract words; but there are some which express things never said in any other form in His teaching. The parables are the imaginative comments on the Sermon on the Mount, such as could be made only by a poet who merits the title of divine more truly than any other poet ever born.

YEAST

City ladies do not make their own

their heart was hardened." This comparison may seem ingenuous, but it is revealing, for the miracle of the loaves is the founda-The less there is of the true bread, the bread of truth, the more it satisfies. The old law is abundant, copious, divided into innumerable sections. There are hundreds of precepts written in the books and thousands more invented by the Scribes and Pharisees. At first sight it seems a gigantic table where a whole race could be satisfied. But all these precepts, these rules and formulas are only dry

Jesus seems at first sight secretive. He orders those affected by miracles of understanding.

On further thought, on really considering the matter, it is apparent that Jesus has nothing of the esoteric. He has no secret doctrine secretly in order to keep vainglory from destroying merit; He does not wish the Twelve to proclaim Him the Christ before His entry more remains for those who are to come.

Hill the Christ before 1118 cherry into Jerusalem, the public inaugur ation of His Messiahship; and He speaks in parables to be better understood by the simple who listen more willingly to a story than to a sermon, and remember a narration

better than an argument.
Three of the Evangelists report a Three of the Evangensus reports speech of Jesus, which seems to contradict this view. "Unto you," tradict this view to the disciples, "it

baskets ye took up? How is it that ye do not understand that I spake it not to you concerning bread, that ye should beware of the leaven of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees?" That is, of the blind guardians of the degenerate law.

"You understand these mysteries, but the many do not understand them, although they have ears and them, although they have ears and spirits like yours. And to them approved that they may understand I speak in parables,—that is, in a figurative language of facts because it is easier and more familiar." You

The marvelous content of His message has cast into the shade His poetic originality, not less marvel-ous. Jesus never wrote—once only He wrote on the sand, and the wind destroyed forever His handwriting -but in the midst of a people of powerful imagination, of the people this reason can save the flesh; he has renounced material things and so is master of matter. Every one can partake of this power. Faith is sufficient, but it must not be faith only in operally. On two occasions there was a multiplication of bread, alike in all details except the proportions of the quantities involved,—that is, in in exactly what give them their real spiritual meaning.

Thousands of poor people had followed Jesus into a place in the wilderness, far from any settlements. For three days they had not eaten, so hungry were they for

City ladies do not make their own bread, but old countrywomen and housewives know what yeast is. A handful of dough from the last baking as big as a child's hand, wet

grain of wheat is not large, the farmer throws it into the ground and then goes on about his other affairs; he sleeps, he goes away from home and comes back. Days pass and nights pass, no thought is given to the seed, but underneath given to the seed, but underneath there in the moist, plowed field the seed has germinated. There comes out a blade of green and at the top of this blade an ear, at first green and graceful, then little by little becoming golden grain. Now the field is ready for the mowing and the farmer and commence his here. the farmer can commence his har-

Likewise with the Kingdom of Heaven and the first news of it. A word seems nothing. What is a word? Syllables, sounds, which come from the lips, enter with difficulty into the ears and only when they come from the heart find other hearts: it is a little thing, small, a breath, a sigh, a sound which comes and goes and the wind carries it away. And yet the word of the Kingdom is like yeast. If it goes into good flour, clean honest flour not adulterated with other grains, it ferments and grows. is like the seed of the fields which germinates deep under the ground, patient as the earth which hides it. which, when Spring comes. grows green and strong and with the beginning of summer, lo, the har-

The gospel is made up of few words, "The Kingdom is at hand, change your souls!" but if it falls into the heart of men ready for it, of simple men who wish to become great, of righteous men who wish to become holy, of sinners who seek in good for that happiness which they have vainly sought in evil, then those words take root in the depths, put out buds and shoots, flourish up in clusters and ears, and luxuri

vest is ready!



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particles of yeast in the midst of the divided nations and the immense Empires, but these few dozen insignificant men gathered together in the midst of a predestined people were to become, through the con-tagion of their example, thousands upon thousands, and only three hundred years after them, in the place of Tiberius, ruled a man who bowed the knee before the heirs of

the Apostles.

But men must renounce everything else if they are to enjoy the promised Kingdom. Worldlyminded men do the same in their temporal affairs. If a man work-ing in another's field discovers a treasure-store, he quickly hides it again and hurries to sell all that he has to buy that field. If a merchant looking for marvelous jewels wor-thy to be offered to monarchs, finds a pearl larger and purer than any he has ever seen, he goes and sells everything that he has, even the other pearls of less price, to buy this unique and wonderful pearl.

If the workman and the merchant, material-minded men, who are satisfied with frail acquisitions, are thus ready to sell all their goods to acquire a treasure which seems to them more precious than anything even though it is only a material and perishable treasure how much more reason there is for men to renounce what they hold most dear, in order to achieve the Kingdom of God. If the laboringman and the merchant for a money gain, likely to be stolen or de stroyed, thus consent to a provisional sacrifice which will give them a hundred per cent. profit, ought not we for an infinitely greater, infinitely higher profit, throw away the best we have, even if it has se until now of inestimable price?

But before we make this renunci-ation we must take thought and be sure that what remains to us will be enough to take us to the end of this new undertaking. We must measure the forces of our soul, that it may not happen to use as to the man who wished to build up a tower, a beautiful tower which would soar up to the sky like that of Jerusalem. He took no account of the cost but called the diggers, had the foundations excavated called the masons and had the four walls of the foundations begun; but when the tower had scarcely been raised above the level of the earth, and was not yet as high as the roof of a house, he was obliged to stop because he had no more money to pay for the mortar, the stones, the bricks and the working men; and the tower remained thus, low and wasightly in moments. unsightly, in memory of his pre-sumption: and his neighbors mocked at him.

A king who wants to make war on another king first takes account of his soldiers, and if he can count only on ten thousand and the other has twenty thousand, he puts off any idea of war, and sends an embassy of peace before his enemy can take the first hostile step. He who is not sure of himself, of being able to conquer to the last, does not follow Christ. For the foundation of the Kingdom is infinitely harder work than the building of a tower, and the creation of the new man is war not less harsh than external

war, although silent and inner. TO BE CONTINUED



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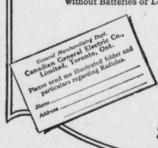
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LONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 22, 1924

CATCH-WORDS AND REALITIES

Catch-words and catch-phrases are not only popular in our day but wield enormous influence. They form opinion, make up people's minds, and save the labor of think-'Democracy' is one such catchword. As defined by Lincoln-government of the people by the people's representatives for the good of all the people—it is an reverently study the habits and teries multiplied, their influence young to fill up the theatres. We ideal worth striving for. As it customs of our simian ancestors increased, and, to put the work of were right, it now seems. In the works out in practice—what is it? from which we have developed; generations into a single phrase, City of New York, which is head-Looking over the world-the demo- but it would be folly, superstition, cratic world-we find the people, the working people above all, dissatisfied, discontented, and tending in ever increasing numbers to the subversion of 'democracy' whether by the acclaiming of Mussolinis and associated powers of catch-words He could not be removed from the certain plays, and the same urge of Primo de Riveros or by throwing and scientific sophisms. themselves into movements seeking to apply such desperate remedies as socialism, communism or the like. remedies which avowedly kill

And need we wonder at the discontent? We see England-recently become truly democratic in the patient and impartial research. ordinary acceptation of the termwith her vast accumulations of wealth giving weekly doles to mil- on succeeding ages are still subjects lions to keep them from starving. of reverent study. Greece was Nor do we need to go so far afield pagan and Rome was pagan. The for evidence of the bad conditions that breed discontent amongst wage- tage of Christian civilization was in earners. Canada with its unlimited the process of creation are connatural resources-about which sidered as little worthy of study as patriotic orators wax eloquent—has the history of barbarous tribes in its problems of poverty, nay desti- central Africa. And yet the pagan tution, and unemployment. The civilization of Greece and Rome world over there is a sense of in- rested frankly on slavery. The security amongst the working possessing few, who were free, classes; a fear that no provision is owned their workmen and workpossible against old age, sickness, women as we now own beasts of or unemployment. Sickness in the burden. Men, women and children workman's family often depletes were the goods and chattels of their the little store that frugality, owners, who exercised over them the thrift and rigid economy has rights of absolute property. Then enabled him to lay aside, when, in- came Christianity. And Christiandeed, it does not leave its heavy ity was not merely an abstract noun; legacy of debt. We might go on it was the concrete, living Catholic indefinitely; but is there any need | Church with her popes and bishops or use? In such a condition of and priests; her councils, her society there is evidently something synods, her laws; permeating every wrong, radically wrong. Socialists phase of human life. It was the and Communists and millions who Catholic Church that abolished shrink from going quite so far, slavery and established freedom. modern evils is Capitalism. They duced the only democracy worth are mistaken; but very many of while-equality of opportunities for them are honestly convinced that all. Many of her Popes were of the they are right, and this forbodes poorer classes; some of the greatest class war. It is not capital; but the had the humblest possible origin. concentration of wealth or capital This was, of course, true also of her in the hands of the few that has bishops and priests. The House of enabled them, in the words of the Lords in Catholic England held hungreat Leo XIII., to impose on the dreds of bishops and abbots taken teeming masses of the poor a yoke from the humblest ranks of the little better than slavery itself. If people. At a time when 'democracy' capitalism be understood in this is a fetish and 'freedom' is the one restricted sense the labor agitator thing necessary, one might suppose can claim high authority for his that this period of history would be condemnation. But the great of absorbing interest. Labor Pope was also a strenuous defender of the rights of private property; so the radical orator quotes him less often than he might for the betterment of the condition otherwise do.

One need not be a pessimist, a mere laudator temporis acti, vainly ject to her laws, were all her chilpraising the good old times gone never to return, with eves resolutely closed to all but the evils of the present time, when one adverts to undeniable conditions such as the it was tyrant kings and rulers that foregoing. Rather is it an evidence of moral courage and sanity to face poor and oppressed that she fearsquarely the facts of the situation. This Leo XIII. did and declared that a remedy must be found, and found

is 'progress.' It implies that the pray. Hardly had she emerged ages past were far and away behind from the Catacombs, surviving time of puberty, the most alluring tion as a botanist soon became our own time in everything. So hideous persecution, and won an pictures of actual scenes of moral European, and many of his writings that we speak of them with pity or honored position and influence in rottenness. Business men have, for on the subject are still standard. contempt. Learn from them! The the Roman Empire when she was cash returns, carried these scenes His transference later to the British very idea seems absurd. Have we threatened with extinction by the into every nook and corner of the Museum extended this sphere of not 'progressed' for centuries? barbarian invasions. These changed world and have taken their cash usefulness and added to his reputa-And yet it is from the past, and the face of Europe and undid in with very little thought for the tion. He was also one of the leadonly from the past, that the great measure the work of the effects of their propaganda. Once ing spirits in the Folk Lore Society individual, the nation or the race, Church. These, in very truth, were in a while they feel or are made by and the English Dialect Society, so can learn useful, indispensable the Dark Ages, when civilization criticism to feel, some need of that, as may be seen, his interests

devotee of Science. In any case the things they educated the children In the last year or two, there has up-to-date unbeliever is lulled into of the wanderers who settled in the been a considerable slump in the a being much superior to the monastery a settlement grew up in theatres. When we heard of this, mediæval knights. Thus 'Evolu- which was sanctuary for the poor we thought it likely that those who tion' becomes the ally of 'Progress.' and the oppressed. Each monastery look to that business for the mak-We refer only to the words, the settlement was a nucleus for the ing of money would make a bolder catch-words. We may, indeed, re-civilization of Europe. Monasto study the conditions of life of a trained to become the builders of all over this continent, or at least few centuries ago, - 'mediæval' caps the climax of contemptuous ing influence of the Church the entertainment of all sorts, the terms. The Protestant Tradition status of the slave was improved; in course of time he became a serf.

times, in pre-Reformation times, in us can remember the time when the has been seen at work in the presen-England that Thorold Rogers—a non- position of the Irish tenant was tation of dirty motion pictures. The Catholic—found the "golden age of much worse than that of the medie-advertisements are shricking dirt. the British workman." And the val serf.) In this period of Europe's We are asked to come and be thrilled many volumes of Rogers' "Work history great tracts of land were and shocked, to see flames and smell and Wages" are the result of long,

We may start much farther back. Greece and Rome and their influence long ages during which our herihe root of all It was the Church that first intro-

> The work of the Church in creating Christian civilization was, incidentally yet necessarily, a work of the working classes. Rich and poor, noble and lowly were all subdren, the object of her maternal solicitude. For justice the Church ever stood and ever will stand. In the days of her undisputed power she excommunicated; it was the

lessly defended. Nor did she at any time carry on her divine mission without the opposition of the world, of that One of the catch-words of the day world for which Christ refused to

sane mind-matter is eternal; duced by the Goths and other drunkenness. ience disturbs not the faith of the and the arts of peace. In all these by that deception? the comfortable illusion that he is shadow of their walls. Around a attendance at motion picture the children of barbarians were quarters for picture distribution cathedrals. Owing to the unceas- the great testing place for public soil, nor could his rent—which was cash necessity which led to that And yet it was in mediaval paid by service—be raised. (Most of extreme attack on public morals bequeathed to the Church; and old smoke; and what is it all about? charters show that the serfs enjoyed Just adultery and fornication. One many real advantages. They were would suppose that those horrid sins emancipated by many Bishops and had just been discovered; whereas Abbots, and finally Pope Gregory the Catholic Church has been fightthe Great decreed that all serfs on ing them for all the centuries of Church lands were to be free tillers the past. One might suppose that of the soil.

its broad outlines at least, the going to hell. Billions of people have transformation of the old pagan gone to hell because of fornication made the worker free. At another warnings of our Holy Mother time we shall trace the 'progress' content and quasi-rebellion of the working classes.

SHALLOW EXCUSES

By THE OBSERVER

That young people should be tions which lead to the committal of those sins, goes without saying. But the theatre is not the place for of those who assume the responsibility of placing before the untried minds and the uncontrolled imagination of the young a vivid portrayal of scenes and situations which are connected with the practices of immorality.

The excuses that are made for this are shallow. We are told that it is good to warn the young against what may happen to them. important that salvation or damna-

inexperienced and vouthful. Irish peasants and the Scottish knowledge. crofters ever see when they were developing in poverty and in suffer-

known amongst the races of men?

wisely order the present and pre- swept away but for the efforts of and of moralists, and tell us that IT is by his service to Catholic pare for the future. 'Evolution,' if the Church; Europe would have they are warning the young against literature and polemics, however, not exactly a catch-word, is closely relapsed into barbarism. Indeed, what may happen to them if they that his name will be longest rerelated to that upstart and intoler- the survival of the Church through are not moral. As well might the membered, at least by those of his ant family. It is 'scientific'- this period has always seemed to us old time bar-keeper have claimed own Faith. His position as Secreanother catch-word-indeed, it is to be one of the great proofs of the that by measuring out the alcoholic tary of the Catholic Truth Society, the last word of Science with a divine element in her existence. poison out of which he made his liv- combined with an innate literary capital S. According to Evolution But the gates of hell did not then ing he was acting as a teacher of bent, made him the natural champion everything came from nothing- prevail against her. Crude forms temperance and warning his of the Faith in the periodical literor if that seems too absurd for a of slavery were at this time reintro- customers against the dangers of ature of the day. After his retire-

which seems a much more difficult savage tribes who poured into The claim is wholly unfounded. dogma to believe or even to under- Western Europe, and as a conse- The excuse is a shallow one. And stand than that of an Eternal God. quence the influence of the Church here is one of the proofs of it :- given to the dissemination of the power, his soul, developed from the retired into the desert to pray, remember one case in which a clean, innumerable calumnies against the sensibility of the primordial proto- expecting that the end of the world sweet, pure picture of life in Church or its institutions which are plasm. Always we are developing was at hand. Gradually others Ireland was deliberately advertised into something higher, nobler, joined them, and thus Christian in such terms as to make it appear platform or in press. So much so better; the fittest survive. That this monastic life began. Monks devoted that it contained filth. Why was was this the case that he became scientific dogma is often in flat con- their lives to reclaiming waste land, that done? What purpose of the especial target of the Protesttradiction with the facts of exper- to agriculture, to the handicrafts instruction or warning was served ant Alliance, and of the Kensitite

> no one was ever saved from them This may be a convenient point at until the motion picture began to which to stop. We have traced, in educate people as to their chances of institution of slavery, on which and adultery; and billions of people pagan civilization rested, into the have been saved from those sins by freedom wherewith Christianity the loving care of parents and the Church, without the help of the which has led to the insecurity, dis- motion picture. The Church needs no such dubious ally; and so let the picture millionaires give up that

> ridiculous claim. They are in business for money : and it is rather in the direction of damnation than of salvation that warned in time against the sins of people are impelled by the contemlust and the occasions and tempta- plation of the sins of lust as depicted with all the allurements of art and advertising. Is it a means to salvation to keep the young heads most powerful of all human weak nesses? Is that a means of salvation or of edification or of education? Who ever got to Heaven by learning the devil's catechism?

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE DEATH of James Britten, convert to the Faith, co-founder with Cardinal Vaughan of the now worldtion may depend on them. One might | England has suffered in many years. suppose to hear the smug claims of Mr. Britten had attained to the ripe motion picture producers and age of seventy-eight, over fifty of theatre managers that no young which had been spent in the Church person was ever warned in the of which he was so devoted a son. world before the motion picture He was but twenty-one indeed, when was invented, and they originated he became a Catholic, and from that the practice and discovered the time forward he gave to the service duty of guarding the morals of the of the Church the best that was in him, and Mr. Britten was a man of What moving pictures did the many-sided gifts and extensive

EDUCATED FOR the profession of ing and in what the world now calls medicine, Mr. Britten's appointignorance, the finest texture of ment at an early age to a post in personal purity that has ever been the Kew Herbrarium gave to him the opportunity of pursuing his But the modern inventor has favorite study of botany in which made it possible to put before the branch of science he was to attain eyes of the child just reaching the to great distinction. His reputalessons; only in the light of past was at its lowest ebb and every defending themselves; and then in the realm of science were neither experience can we intelligently and vestige of culture would have been they assume the air of teachers "coffined, cabined or confined."

ment from the British Museum especially, practically his whole time was, without fee or reward, Everything is evolving or developgreatly declined. At the approach
Even when a picture is clean it is truth in questions of English institution, to be entered into only
after mature deliberation. Why, constantly finding utterance on following with whom calumny and

vituperation against Catholics is the

chief stock in-trade.

IT was to Mr. Britten, too, that the establishment of the annual Conferences were due. In these, which after twenty-one years recurrence have now been merged in the National Catholic Congress, Mr. Britten was always the animating spirit and a leading contributor to their proceedings. That they have had a profound effect upon the rehabilitation of Catholic life in a country weight of penal laws has been testified to by Cardinal Bourne. Cardinal Gasquet, and other eminin them, and his services to the Catholic cause generally won formal recognition at the hands tution of the United States. of the Holy See itself when Pope Leo XIII. conferred upon him the Knighthood of St. Gregory.

OF MR. Britten's Catholic writ-Suffice it to say that besides a vast amount of incisive controversial literature he has to his credit much of a more enduring sort in the shape of biographical studies, devotional manuals and literary criticism. His botanical writings, the though familiar to students of that science, are not so widely known. For the British Museum he edited a volume of illustrations of the Australian plants collected by Captain Cook during his voyage round the world; he was editor of Nature Notes and the Journal of Boulger is compiler of a Biographical 1776 and 1789 these liberties would Dictionary of British and Irish Botanists. It may be seen, therefore, their non-Catholic brethren who that the life of this great Catholic apologist was one full of achieve- five to one. ment, and of service to humanity. by his useful life

LOVERS OF good literature, and all ethics will endorse the words of a Congregational clergyman at the annual Union of his denomination in Liverpool. Some 20,000 novels he said, had been published in England since the century opened against what may happen to them. Well, not a single person in all wide Catholic Truth Society, and the world will dispute that; but for many years its Honorary Secreways and means are important-so | tary, may be put down as among | Christians might very well enquire the greatest losses the Church in as to the result. The disquieting element, he affirmed, was the immersion of a powerful array of immersion of a powerful array of thought, and utilized their power writers in experiences pertaining to the relation of the sexes. These liberty."

stelled to relation power that is professional or directly without stint in the cause of human apologetic, men who will work at first hand in fashioning the materials disquisitions on sex were serious enough-so serious that humor itself had perished. It was a sheer ethical misfortune that so many of our novelists, men and women, with an authentic and transmissible experience, seemed to be in touch with a deplorable type of character and conduct. Furthermore, that in too many cases they made this the standard of human life, glorified it, and animated the rising generation with their pernicious maxims. A calamity indeed, against which all Christendom should wage unremitting warfare!

DIVORCE COURT JUDGE ON

MARRIAGE Chicago, Ill.-The time to curb the divorce evil is before marriage, according to Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior Court, and of long experience in the divorce mill of Cook county. Judge Sabath is a Jew. His statement was apropos of the series of her laws proposed for Germany by Dr. Marie Munk, jastical the German Portia, chief of which compelling of divorced sionary work. the

couples to live singly for two years,

there are a lot of youngsters, you would be surprised to know, who

BISHOP GALLAGHER

LAUDS PROTESTANTS FOR VOTE ON SCHOOLS Detroit, Nov. 8 .- Bishop Michael

. Gallagher, today issued the following statement in regard to the vote recorded against the proposed School Amendment in Michigan: The smashing defeat of the

School Amendment, aimed at robbing parents of their natural and God-given rights over their children so long borne down under the and handing them over as the property and wards of a passing majority in the State, is a signal triumph for those old-time American principles, proclaimed in the ent churchmen. Mr. Britten's part Charter of Liberty, the Declaration of Independence, and enshrined, let us hope, forever in the unparalleled work of statesmanship, the Consti-

"The greatly increased majority, which has overwhelmed this un-American and unChristian measure, gives proof of the loyalty of the American people to the spirit of liberty that guided our fore fathers; ings, which are so well known, it would be superfluous to speak. fully understand that the import and effect of such a proposal as the School Amendment would be to tear the soul out of the Declaration of independence with its assertion of 'inalienable granted by the Creator, and would make them parties to tyranny and persecution, they will rise up in their might, (although some may be mislead for a time by sophistry and deceit), and smite such measures of oppression with death blows at the

While American Catholics appreciate and defend at all costs the priceless liberties guaranteed in the Constitution, they gladly confess that they owe them to the love of liberty of the framers of the Con-Botany for many years; he is the stitution who were in their great author of a standard work on majority Protestants. Catholics are European Ferns, and with Prof. well aware that at any time since have been curtailed or destroyed, if outnumber the Catholic population

We were indeed glad to find in the recent campaign that the spirit Above all, he was a faithful and of the men who fashioned our liber-But the theatre is not the place for such warnings; and it is difficult to of those sins which appeal to the loyal son of the Church, and as such ties and of the men who preserved read there the truths which make hearts of their descendants, and we gratefully acknowledge that when marvelous world and distribute the battle was raging for liberty of education in Michigan, our nonthose who aspire to cleanliness of Gatholic fellow-citizens from every tion,' call it creative scholarship life and the triumph of Christian walk of life took the leadership in defense of sacred rights, as much must be there. It is not a new theirs as ours, and by their influence thing either, for Herodotus and

that has been won newspapers, without exception, was beyond all praise. Their campaign runners and contemporaries, eager in 1920 to three to one in the election of yesterday. They have nobly lived up to the highest ideals as

SEMINARY TO TRAIN PRIESTS will thus contribute to its gradual IN GERMANY FOR WORK IN AMERICA

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne. - A new missionary semin- nized protagonist of the fundamenary for the training of German priests tal harmony of science, philosophy to take care of the spiritual wants of and religion. She has put herself German emigrants abroad has been opened at Godesburg near Bonn in the Archdiocese of Cologne. The Right Rev. F. X. Geyer, Titular which her scientists enjoy, through Bishop of Trocmade, who served the sacrifices she has made for the for many years as a missionary in encouragement of scientific and, America, is at the head of the new specifically, medical and biological, institution.

public by Bishop Geyer it is proposed | phy, which gives to science its full to accept students from any of the nations where the German language thinker while safe-guarding to God is spoken and to train them to serve | the rights that belong to Him as the as missionary priests among German emigrants in North and South America and among the German populations of territories lost to Germany by the World War. In the second of Graduates of classical high schools, university students, and young secular priests who have no parents | beneficent power for it. or relatives to support and who are well recommended by their ecclesiastical superiors, are to be accepted as candidates for the missionary work.

"Man, let us understand, is specifically what he is more by reason of his will than by reason of

Bishop Geyer visited Rome recently and laid his project before "to think it. over."

"Responsible people, and they are the only ones who can help, usually have done their weighing pro and con before they enter the divorce court," said Judge Sabath. "It is the irresponsible ones that crowd the irresponsible ones that crowd the propaganda to the German in the court of the propaganda to the German in the propaganda to the propaganda to the propaganda to the graph in the propaganda to the propaganda to the graph in the propaganda to the propag "The time for probation is before marriage and not after divorce. There ought to be a law prohibiting the marriage of a course such institutions as the Bishop has now established in Germany. The "Young people ought to be made to look upon marriage as a sacred institution, to be entered into after mature."

"Young people ought to be made to look upon marriage as a sacred after mature."

"Young people ought to be made to look upon marriage as a sacred institution, to be entered into a sacred after mature."

"Young people ought to be made to look upon marriage as a sacred institution, to be entered into a sacred in the sacred

EDUCATION NEEDS

would be surprised to know, who get married just because they dance well together. When they get tired of dancing, they want to separate.

"Parents, not lawmakers, are the group who hold the solution of the divorce evil, by making their children understand that marriage is a sacred state, and not a temporary arrangement."

The fundamental principles underlying Catholic devotion to higher education were outlined by the Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., newly appointed President of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. Father Cloud spoke at a banquet given, in honor of his accession to the Presidency, by the faculty and student body of the University. Approximately twelve hundred persons attended.

RISH()P CALLACHER

After outlining the early difficul-ties of St. Louis University, "The Oldest University in the Louisiana Purchase," and telling how they were met and overcome Father Cloud said :

SERVICE ANIMATING MOTIVE

"It would seem to me a fit time and occasion to answer a question often put to us and not infrequently orten put to us and indicating a suspicion of sinister motives on our part. 'Why are you engaged in university work?' Why do you Catholics, you Jesuits, devote your time and talents, your energies and financial resources to higher education?' The answer plainly and simply, without gloss or concealment is that it is our conviction that we can thus render best service to God and country. We do not seek power or influence, we do not ambition personal distinction, we do not crave material wealth. Our purpose is single and

simple,—service to God and man.
"The realization of this purpose is sought in the carrying on of versity work in accord with the ideals of truest education. versity's first function is to train rightly and strongly the youth that come to her halls, to develop fully their capacity for orderly, efficient, happy and holy living, to draw out to their fullest and finest maturity the many faculties with which nature has endowed them. She must look to their physical well-being; weakly and diseased bodies are unbecoming and inefficient in-struments of strong and healthy souls. She must marshal her endeavors for their intellectual well-being, training their minds to correct habits of thought and quick accurate judgment, filling them with abundant, rich, inspiring knowledge; disciplining their tellects to ways of sureness in the discovery of truth and recognition of truth, arousing in them a love of the truth and a conviction that man's best interests in life rest wholly upon the foundations of truth.

MUST ENLARGE KNOWLEDGE

"A university has further duties in this intellectual part of her work. She must enlarge the domain of useful knowledge; she must enter deep into the heart of nature and for a better world and a better cover the invaluable secrets of God's them generously to man's world. call it by whatever term ; the thing and votes made possible the victory that has been won.

Aristotle, Roger Bacon and Francis Bacon, Isaac Newton and Linnaeus, In Detroit the work of the Franklin and Rumford, Harvey and in the words of Cardinal Mercier: 'To form, in greater numbers, men teachers and molders of public science for itself, without any aim of the edifice of science, and who construction : and to create the resources which this work demands,

this a university must do."
"In philosophical and theological circles our University is the recogresearch, as favoring the tendencies According to the plans made and aims of neo-scholastic philose

> do more is rather a fearful menace to the well-being of man, not a

DEVELOPMENT OF WILL

his intellect. His will is the most human of his faculties; it is the dynamic factor of his life; it is the irective principle of human conduct; it is the motive force that drives to peace and happiness or to chaos and misery.

"An education that spends itself

in developing untofuliness the physical and intellectual faculties of youth and neglects the right disci-plining of their wills is a conceit is a menace to social and individual welfare than which I doubt if there weither than which I doubt it there is greater. It peoples the world with maliciously cunning giants about whom you will find only human wreckage; its progeny are not finely evolved men but monstrous beings of evil mien and bent. human wreckage; its progeny are not finely evolved men but monstrous beings of evil mien and bent.

Man is a four-sided creature and needs development on all four sides if he is to stand four square. His physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual sides all need development.

"What does it mean to be educated?" asks a recent editorial writer. "We know the etymology which had been forced to occupy what does it mean to be edu-cated?' asks a recent editorial writer. 'We know the etymology of the word. We must have some-thing better than that. What is it that the university is going to lead out—a moral idiot or a sane citizen with a conscience? What sort of citizens are you going to train in your university? Are you going to lay more stress on chemistry than you do on character? Are you going to fan the central fires of the universe called God and conscience or are you going to have sneering professors who make light of these everlasting verities?"

People are getting tired of education, so called, that stops short of the real thing, and education that stops short of conscience, character and courageous citizenship is not the real thing. It is even a danger-

ous thing.' "The world today is in social and moral turmoil; true charity and justice seem in the agony of death; lawlessness is rampant and passion wild. There is a wave of crime shocking even to the hard-hearted. There is dissatisfaction and brooding discontent. These under suth ing discontent. Those under authority are in rebellious mood, and se that labor murmur against There are evils gnawing at the very entrails of society, evils that are corrupting the sickened heart of business, evils that are polluting the sacred hearth of the home. And there is a wide propaganda for betterment. Wherein does the remedy lie in last analysis? Not in legislation, not in economic re-form, not in change of judiciary and teaches the essential worth of the human soul, that evaluates rightly the spiritual things of life, that puts first in importance con science and character and God."

MORAL LAXITY RESULT OF HOME SLACKNESS

Mothers cannot escape responsibility for the enforcement of moralment among their daughters, the

Lack of law enforcement is called "the foremost of our domestic problems," and the committee problems," and the committee adds: "The need for more drastic enforcement of the law is a crying need of the hour." Prohibition is only one phase, it continues, a situation is that the government only one phase, it continues, a stuation is that the government of enforcement and made 'nasty' by implication of Government officials and the shaking of the teachers, policemen, all the workers

Calling motion pictures a tremendous factor for "weal or woe," the committee suggests that members Millerand and Poincare. Lutheran church write letters of commendation or condemnation, as the case may be, to both producers and managers of threatened to reduce the budget to theatres on pictures appearing in the extent of 1,000,000, 00 francs by

IRISH CATHOLIC TRUTH

just twenty-five years ago, the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland has grown into one of the most inabout trying to enforce them. If says Sir Hugh Clifford, "it is imposhas grown into one of the most influential Catholic organizations in the country. It embraced at its inception only 25 life members and 115 could make any government be contained as a single of country. ordinary members and its revenue from the ordinary members was \$150 a year. Members' subscriptions today amount to \$8,850, and the trade turn over in Cotholic members and its revenue good.

It has long been said that the done for the love of God, and the Frenchman is either very fervent or cold in the faith; that there are women, who out of the tenderness Catholic publicity represents \$62,000. The place between these extremes. devotion to the duty to which they membership has increased accord- While this is not altogether true, feel themselves called, can render ingly, and no fewer than 600 priests the two extremes are quite notice-belong to the Society. the service these afflicted beings able.

In the year now ended, the Society distributed 870,850 books and pamphlets and 128,230 magazines and newspapers. The total output of publications since the establishment of the Society is 6,000,000. Naturally, many of the books produced by the Society are religious and doctrinal, but in its historical and biographical series are to be found productions redolent of the soil, and works of fiction form a substantial part

form a substantial part.

The Society's catalogue is a valuable guide in the selection of good and wholesome literature. It gives a list of 8,000 books suitable for Catholic readers. There is a which had been forced to occupy temporary premises at great inconvenience, is installed in a splendid new property adjoining O'Connell street, the main thoroughfare of Dublin. Here it has its bookshops, stores and offices. The building is appropriately named "Veritas

FRANCE

FRENCH PEOPLE CATHOLIC DESPITE RADICAL REGIME By Right Rev. Mgr. John F. Noll

Republican France offers many perplexities to the traveler, espe-cially to an American, whose conception of a Republic is so different from that of the Frenchman.

However, there is not a vast difference between the form of government in France and the Constitutional monarchy which obtains in England. In most European countries the King or President is anything but the ruler of the country. His Prime Minister, or Secretary of State, heads the government, and the President or King is not expected even to express himself on political questions. The principal objection brought against M. Millerand, during the late campaign, was that he had expressed a political opinion on the question of Reparations. Both Kings and Presidents are expected to stand apart from the strife of political parties, and exhibit a dignity which will command respect. The present procedure, not in the substitution of license for liberty, not in a materialistic theory of eugenics, not in a positivistic philosophy of life; but in an education that knows and tagehea the essential worth of sand tagehea the essential worth of the essential radical Socialist, and as an anti-clerical. The former, despite the overwhelming Catholic population of France, is a Protestant.

PEOPLE NOT ANTI-CATHOLIC

The change in the personnel of the French rulers does not signify that the people preferred a policy which is less Catholic. If religion had HOME SLACKNESS

Chicago, Ill.—The lowering of the level of the home, with the failure of mothers to enforce morality among their children, is responsible for one of the greatest of modern for one of the greatest of modern and leviter in the charge of the control leviter in the charge of the control leviter in the charge of the control leviter in the charge of the evils—moral laxity—is the charge the and twenty years ago. In mid-day sun to be brought by the Committee on Moral France the idea prevails that religing the true Faith. Church in America. Its report was submitted to the biennial convention of the church. for the secularization of education, is to blame. It is a and then reached down into their divided against itself." ity of conduct, dress and entertaintheir children to them.

CIVIL SERVICE VOTE IMPORTANT

There are so many political parties confidence of the people in the Gov-ernment. A "sane and Christian factories besides many railroad reaction from the sbuses of a workers. The votes of this army wrongly applied parole system" is would outclass that of any other one party, except under extraordinary economic conditions such as obtained during the last year of

In order to reduce government expenses, Poincare discharged thousands upon thousands of men, and Divorce is opposed except on grounds of infidelity.

Then came the fall of the franc, with the consequent rejectors, with the consequent rejectors. sequent raising of taxes, for which the powers that be were blamed. Add to these factors the unrest, which was aroused by difference of

The opening of the Irish Catholic tion for the overthrow of the Catholic Truth Conference at Dublin has heen marked by great public there was excellent church in France was excellent church in France was excellent the recent change in political the tent. until the recent change in political through her energetic instruments a small beginning, made rulers, and while Herriot had a few tality the paid assistants were dis-

MANY FAMOUS SHRINES

France is the home of world-France is the home of world-cherishedshrines. Everybody knows of Lourdes, of Paray-de-Monial, where the Sacred Heart appeared, of Lisieux, where the Little Flower lived and died. The writer was at Lourdes on the feast of the "Apparition," February 11th; and visited both the cemetery grave and the present tomb of The Little Flower.

The Catholic clergy is supported directly by the people, but their allowance is very small. One or more large churches in every city, especially the old ones, are regarded as national monuments, and are

as national monuments, and are kept in repair by the government.
While the State supports a Public school system, it is surprising how large a percentage of the children attends private religious schools, following the dismissal of the teaching religious orders twenty years

Though Protestantism has made no impression on France, there are a few places where they are quite numerous, such as in Nimes, Mont-

Ecclesiastical marriages usually follow a civil marriage and the couple brings notice of the civil marriage to the priest. Aerial travel is far more advanced throughout Europe than in our country. Two trips are made daily from Paris to London. I tried it,

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

and enjoyed it very much. The 260 miles are made in 2 hours and

A MISSIONARY "ACE"

Bourjade, the famous French aviator, who, during the World War, won twenty-eight personal aerial victories, and whose picture hangs in the Gallery of Famous Aces in France, is now a humble missionary in the Island of New Guinea. When the War broke out he was a novice in the order of the Heart. At its close he returned to his monastery to complete his ecclesiastical course!
Three months after his ordination of New Guinea, where he has since labored for souls amidst severe hardship and privation.

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE

Rev. Father Spendel, S. J., who labors at Broken Hill (Where? No, greeted him at his door recently, we had visions of an aeroplane, or a Ford, or a motor-cycle or at least a magic lantern. We rejoiced, for we know that this devoted missionary lives in a small room furnished chiefly with kerosene oil tins, which make splendid tables and chairs. But our surmises fell far short of reality. The "delightful surprise" which greeted where the content of the property of the property of the content of the property of the property of the content of the property of mid-day sun to beg to be instructed

LITTLE HOLLAND SETS A BIG EXAMPLE Church in America. Its report was submitted to the biennial convention of the church.

Moral laxity is held up by the committee as one of four great modern evils, the others being lawlessness, divorce and the movies.

Moral laxity is held up by the committee as one of four great modern evils, the others being lawlessness, divorce and the movies.

> Yes, reverend sir, but there is private religious schools, and sent another reason why the Catholic Church is in the ascendency in Holland. The foreign mission spirit is very much alive there. Each small parish has its annual "Mission Day, Day," each important parish its annual "Mission-Week," devoted exclusively and most enthusiastically to the furtherance of the foreign mission cause. God always gives an increase of faith and zeal at home whenever we reach a helping hand to those that sit in dark-

ness abroad. THE SPIRIT OF LAURA SECORD

A missionary in Railion, Bengal, was dying of diphtheria: The injection of a certain serum alone could save his life. To procure this remedy meant a journey on foot through the jungle for seventy miles. No Good Samaritan offered his services for the dangerous task. Two Sisters of Notre Dame volunteered. By night and by day they trudged through the thick jungle and at the end of five days they returned with the precious medi cine. The missionary still lives to praise the heroism of the Sisters.

FOR LOVE OF GOD AND HUMANITY Lady Clifford the wife of Sir Hugh Clifford, British Colonial Secretary of India, was so deeply touched by the pitiable condition of the lepers in the Ceylon asylum that she at once set about to remedy it. very few who would occupy a middle and fulness of such love, and their

We glean the following from Father Fraser's interesting and attractive magazine "China" (which by the way will come to your home monthly for the modest sum of fifty cents a year.)

tion which we frequently see in a short time, a place in the world, Mission Magazines, and which is the autumn comes, they fade and pass away. edification to us: groups of natives of the various mission lands photo-

refining influence of Christian-ity seems to make visible the redeemed soul in these regenerated ones, and we feel truly the force of the divine exhortation "Go ye forth, baptizing!"

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 23.-St. Clement of Rome, was consecrated a Bishop by St. Peter himself and was among the first of those who have held the place and power of Peter. His famous epistle to the Corinthians restored order in the Corinthian Church which was torn with schism and rebellion. Shortly afterwards St. Clement sealed with his blood the Faith which he had learned from Peter and taught to the nations.

Monday, Nov. 24.-St. John of the Cross became the first prior of the Barefooted Carmelites. His reform though approved by the General was rejected by the elder members of the order and great confusion resulted. Three times the Saint was shamefully persecuted by his brethren and was publicly disturned to his monastery to com-ete his ecclesiastical course abandonment by his fellow men eree months after his ordination only deepened his interior peace e set sail for the difficult mission and devout longing for Heaven.

Tuesday, Nov. 25.—St. Catharine of Alexandria, was a noble virgin who was converted to the Faith. When the tyrant Maximin II. urged his suit and was rejected he becam enraged and ordered her to be stripped and scourged. She fled to not somewhere in the States, but in Rhodesia, South Africa told us of a "delightful surprise" which greeted him at his door recently, we had visions of an exemplane or

during the persecution of Diocletian. vear 311.

Thursday, Nov. 27 .- St. Maximus, Bishop, was abbot of Lerins in succession to St. Honoratus and was and people of Frejus elected him for their bishop but he took to flight; subsequently being compelled, how-ever, to accept the see of Riez. He

died in the year 460.
Friday, Nov. 28.—St. James of La Marca of Ancona, was a member of the Franciscan order. For forty years he never passed a day without taking the discipline. Being chosen Archbishop of Milan he fied and could not be prevailed upon to accept the office. He wrought several miracles at Venice and other places and raised the Duke of Calabria and the King of Naples from dangerous sicknesses. He died in

Saturday, Nov. 29.-St. Saturninus, Martyr, was the first Christian Bishop of Toulouse. His efforts in behalf of the Faith excited the animosity of the heathens and he was killed by being tied to a wild

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THANKSGIVING

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY The delightful autumn, springtime's maturity, is with us again in all its splendor. The tender shoots of spring have grown and blossomed and borne fruit; and nature pauses a moment, and we enjoy the days as they grow shorter, knowing that their gentle breezes must soon give place to cruel winter blasts.

This is the season when the hus bandman recounts his reward of labor; and, whether the seed has increased a hundredfold or whether the yield be small, it is a time of thanksgiving to God for all His

This week is celebrated throughout the land a holiday whose name.
Thanksgiving, reminds all of its
purpose — a time for giving
thanks to Providence for favors
received.

Ordinarily men think of temporal This week is celebrated through-

thankful, complain because the measure of financial success attending their efforts falls far short of

their expectations. But when we look at the spiritual side, the seasons bear a striking resemblance to the life of man. There is the REGENERATED

There is a certain kind of illustraion which we frequently see in a short time, a place in the world,

Other things follow a law and accomplish what for them has been of the various mission lands photographed before and after conversion. The transformation is so marvelous that it is indescribable. Gentleness, peace, joy shine forth in faces that looked bestial, degraded and savage before the blessings of Christianity cleared the evils of paganism away. Beholding the contrast, none but the thoughtless or the selfish could say "It is better to leave them undisturbed in their superstitions." Theennobling, refining influence of Christianmany ways.

many ways.
To straighten out the discrepancies in our lives many things have to be undone, others supplied. The exact things can best be ascertained by a meditation on all that God has done for us and the little we have given Him in return.

Carelessness and indifference in making use of means of grace may be the greatest obstacle. These can be removed most effectively by assisting others in the very way in assisting others in the very way in which we ourselves have failed—by using temporal things to provide spiritual advantages for them.

We may have been careless about Mass and the Sacraments. A sacrifice on our part will help to build a chapel, to educate a priest for the missions, to provide for the maintenance of those who otherwise could not continue to minister to families in sparsely-settled districts.

This done in a spirit of charity and thanksgiving will accomplish much; it will make up in part for past neglect; it will bring God nearer to His poor creatures; it will merit the reward of doing something pleasing to Him. "As long as you pleasing to Him. "As long as you did it to one of those My least brethren, you did it to Me." Contributions through this office should be addressed :

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BURSES

REMEMBER YOUR DEAR DEPARTED FRIENDS

Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD When we first undertook the seemingly impossible task of estab-lishing a Canadian China Mission Seminary, you, through the kind agency of the RECORD, were among our first supporters, and you have since remained our firm friends. To you, during this month of November we put up a special plea in behalf of our Holy Souls Burse, in behalf of our Holy Souis Burse, begging of you, for the sake of your dear departed ones to contribute towards its early completion. In all our Masses and prayers during this month your deceased relatives knowledge of the Bolshevik mind this month your deceased relatives knowledge of the Bolshevik mind the spent in Egypt to give the pilgrims an opportunity for sight-seeing in that country. From Egypt the party will go to Naples and from there to Rome. and friends will have a special remembrance. Help them and us by

your generous alms. Priests and Students of China Mission. QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE

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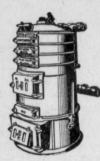
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this country, and will deliver lec- Mount Calvary after which the tures in several cities. He is probably the leading authority of the will be spent in Egypt to give the

and from documents and letters he holds from Russia, that the Soviet and the program napped out for the is still the arch-enemy of all relig-ion, Captain McCullagh says he is

in Moscow and the policies of the been arranged. There will a these persons are committing a grave error. In view of the perfectly authenticated, documents and to Americans who are interested, it | pilgrimage. is little short of sacrilege for any organization aspiring to the title of religious to support the present Russian government in any way." Capt. McCullagh, small, modest and well into the prime of life, has

pursued his journalistic profession in almost every corner of the world. THE FRANCISCANS ARRANGE A COMBINED HOLY YEAR VISIT AND PILGRIMAGE

New York, Nov. 8. — The third American Catholic Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Rome under the management of the Franciscan Fathers of the Commissariat of the Holy Land will sail from here March 10, 1925 on a specially char-tered ship of the Catholic Faber Line. The itinerary announced here includes stops en route at the Azores, Algiers, Palermo, Athens

ON RUSSIA

New York, Nov. 7.—Capt. Francis
McCullagh, the journalist whose
dispatches on the Soviet government's persecution of churches, with
definite proof that the Bolshevik
in war to unroot every vestige of

received.

Ordinarily, men think of temporal favors, and many, instead of being Russian situation with officials in salem, at the Holy Sepulchre and

Twelve days will be spent in Rome sojourn in that city includes daily visits to the four Basilicas: St. concerned at the tendency of some religious bodies in America to temporize with the Bolsheviks.

"We had the same arms."

Visits to the four Basilicas: St. Mary Maggiore, St. John Lateran, and St. Paul's, necessary for the acquisition. sary for the acquisition of the spiritual benefits to be derived from "We had the same tendency in England," he said, "But from my a Holy Year visit to Rome. An been arranged. There will also be leaders of the Soviet, I know that sight-seeing trips to points of histhese persons are committing a torical interest in the Eternal City. The Franciscan Commissariat of the Holy Land, Washington, D. C. is propaganda I am prepared to show handling arrangements for the

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. TWENTY FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE POOR SOULS

"It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from their sins." (2 Mach. xii. 46.) Holy Mother Church takes a

special care of her departed chil-dren, as well as those who are still alive. She knows that the departed belong either to her triumphant class in heaven, or to her suffering class in purgatory. The former need no help from her; but the latter are forever crying out to her for aid. The love which she always bore them still burns within her. They are gone from beyond the gaze of her worldly vision, but they are yet in her bosom and her heart. She knows that they claim her as their mother, and her other children on earth as their brethren. Love knits all their hearts together. The Church remembers them day after day in her greatest and best prayers. In every Mass that is offered up,

In every Mass that is offered up, they are commemorated. In every Office that is recited, they are again prayed for. Millions of aspirations, too, ascend daily to the throne of God in their behalf.

But, besides all this, she does even more. She has set aside one month of the year in which she wishes us to remember in a special way the souls of her faithful deway the souls of her faithful departed. This is the month of November—the month into which we are now entering. Therefore, it is only fitting that we consider this solicitude of Holy Mother Churchfor her departed children, and resolve to do our share as faithful brethren

of her holy dead.

We read in the Second book of Machabees that Judas Machabeus, after a victorious conflict, sent a large amount of money to the temple to have sacrifices offered up for the slain, for, he says, "it is a belly and wholesome thought to a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from their sins." This practice of the Old Law was not ordered to be discontinued by Christ; consequently it remains ever true, and has been faithfully kept up by the Catholic Church from apostolic days down to our own times. We believe in the communion of saints which links all the members of the Church together—the saints in heaven, the faithful on earth and the souls in purgatory.

Many benefits to both the good on earth and the souls in purgatory follow from this chain of charity.

The New Testament also affords many proofs for a belief in prayers for the dead. "Nothing defiled can enter heaven." Hence, even can enter heaven." Hence, even those who die in venial sin must be cleansed. We can help these by our prayers, According to the testimony of Christ Himself, there are some who can be forgiven certain sins in the other world. Much can be done for these also by our prayers and other good works are presented. prayers and other good works per-formed in their behalf.

These poor souls, suffering in purgatory, are absolutely unable to do anything for themselves. The night of which the Scriptures speak has come upon them — the time when they can do good no longer. Shall we remain blind to their us; but love is stronger than death, It was the springtime, and it was and hence, loving them, we should show this love in a way that would her garden, and God sent His Angel

They brought us into existence, pleasant, familiar sounds of nature watched over us, and cared for us and of life were in the air. She sat haps in this way we can make amends for our ingratitude and amends for our ingratitude and want of reverence for them. We must remember, too, that we are the ones from whom they expect help. They cry out to us, "Have pity on me, at least you, my friends, for the hand of the Lord is heavy upon me." We certainly can not remain deaf to their supplications. Consider, too, that in the end

Consider, too, that in the end, whatever we have done for the dead will turn to our own good and benefit. By helping them we raise up powerful intercessors for ourselves. Our charity and help will not be forgotten, and when we shall not be forgotten, and when we shall the state of the state o be in need of help, they will shower upon us their aid. This is one good

seen, do something for ourselves also. We need have no doubt regarding the practice of praying for the dead. It has the sanction and approval of the Church which is the pillar and ground of truth. She is our infallible guide in matters of faith, and we know that in doing what she recommends we please God. Listening to her voice, we shall do as she bids and offer up many prayers, during this month especially, for the poor suffering souls. Frequently those short prayers, so full of unction, shall be on our lips: "Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace."

Amid the most various nations under the most diversified circumstances, in the most cultivated, in the most open cultivated, in the most of success, in the most diversified circumstances, in the most outvents and intellects, in all classes of society, the Owner of that great Name reigns. High and low, rich and poor acknowledge Him. Millions of souls are conversing with Him, are venturing at His word, are looking for His presence. Palaces, sumptuous, innumerable, are raised to His honor; His image, in its deepest humiliation, is triumphantly displayed in the proud city, in the open country; at the corners of streets, on the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace."

KEEP STRONG AND HEALTHY

KEEP STRONG AND HEALTHY

It is impossible to feel active and energetic when the bowels are clogged from undigested food. When this condition exists it gives

rise to constipation, biliousness, sick headache, a muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other liver marks; there is lack of energy and a more

or less tired feeling.

People suffering from these ailments can get speedy relief by tak-ing one or two of Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets at bedtime, and if necessary, one in the morning.
These Tablets not only act as a

laxative, but they are also an excel-

lent tonic. They are sold throughout Canada at 25 cents per bottle, and if your dealer does not keep them in stock we will mail them to any part of Canada or Newfoundland for 25 cents a bottle or five bottles for one

Take no substitutes and insist upon getting Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets.

The Dr. Norvall Medical Co., Ltd., 168 Hunter Street, Peterborough, Ont.

I'LL SING YOU A LITTLE AVE MARIA

Henry Harland, a convert, who died twenty years ago gave to English literature some pieces of warm and radiant sunshine which should be treasured by lovers of the good and the beautiful. He spent the last years of his short life in Italy and left behind two volumes

of short stories and four novels.

Mr. Harland was fond of atmosphere, says Catholic Times, he loved the sunshine he could describe so well, but he loved still more the sunlit atmosphere of the Catholic Faith. Here is how Adrian, in "The Lady Paramount," sang and did not sing an "Ave Maria:"

"I'll sing you a little Ave Maria," he decided. Whereupon, instead of proceeding, he turned his back squarely upon the piano and squarely faced his hearers.

"When a musician composes an Ave Maria," he instructed them,

"what he ought to try for is exactly what those nice Fifteenth Century what those nice Fifteenth Century painters in Italy tried for when they painted their Annunciations. He should try to represent what one would have heard, if one had been there, just as they tried to repre wants? They are poor suppliants; sent what one would have seen.
shall we pass them by? Charity
demands of us that we assist them.
Death has cut them away from
Blessed Lady herself hear? Look. show this love in a way that would please and profit them. We received the same sacraments they received, assisted at the same sacrifice, enjoyed the same spiritual blessings that they enjoyed. Shall we now forget them when they are in need?

This should urge us to help them now, and, in this way, perhaps pay them the debts we owe to them. How many of us, for instance, have seen our dear parents laid to rest? They brought us into existence, watched over us, and cared for us night and day in our youthful years; they labored, and sometimes also almost slaved for us. Shall we not help them now? While they were living did we repay them for all they had done for us? Indeed, we must answer that much was left undone. Not only were they not repaid, but very often sorrow was brought into their lives by our ingratitude. We may have looked forward to a day when we could repay them, but death came and it was too late. Let us, then, remember them now in death. Perhaps in this way we can make amends for our ingratitude and the babble of the brook, the rumour of the village. They all went on—there was no pause, no hush, no change—nothing to startle her—only, somehow, they all seemed to draw together, to become a single sound. All the sounds of earth and heaven, the homely, familiar sounds of earth, but the choiring of the stars too, all the sounds of the universe, at that moment, as the Angel knelt before her, drew to-

Cardinal Newman says: "There upon us their aid. This is one good work that we can rest assured will be repaid. Every soul that we help to free from the pains of sin will remember us from its place in heaven.

Let us, therefore, dear friends, enter into this month filled with a zeal for these poor souls. We can do much for them, and, as we have

for the exercise of the highest genius in the imitative arts. It is worn next the heart in life; it is held before the failing eyes in death. Here, then, is One Who is not a mere name. He is a sub-stance; He is dead and gone, but still He lives as the living energetic

thought of successive generations Be glad that men make no account of you.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading principles and 45 leading the 45 leading the principles and 45 leading the principles leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene

Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, T. T. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

Bouril inside keeps cold outside



Wonderful Egyptian Remedy "Samaria" Prescription for drunkenness, which science has proved is a disease and not a habit and must be treated as such. Prohibition legislation does not help the unfortunates. "Samaria" may be given in Tea, Coffee, or any liquid food. Send stamp for trial treatment.

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THE MOST WONDERFUL

ELECTRIC LAMP FOR BICYCLES

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Ill Pay You Cash/ for Your Spare Hours at Home

How would you like to have a steady income of your very own? How would you like to earn some extra money - without leaving your home, without neglecting

your other duties? I would like to add your name to my pay-roll. Will you sell me your spare time? Those hours and half hours that might otherwise be wasted — do you want

to turn them into dollars? I will pay you for every hour of your time that you can spare. Work when you like and as much as you like. A few minutes now, a few minutes then - and a full hour is totalled. Your pay-cheques will come to you regularly and the size of the pay-cheque depends entirely upon how much time you can spare to the work.

Thousands of men and women are earning extra money this way. Men and women who could not in any way consider a canvassing or selling proposition.

I Enter Into a Contract With You

The plan, briefly, is this: You knit socks for me in your spare time at home with the Auto Knitter. For every pair of stand-ard socks you send me—standard meaning, knit to a standard size—I will pay you a fixed rate, a guaranteed price. I sell these socks to large wholesale houses and in this way have an assured output for every pair you knit. I have been doing this for many years, it is a proven success, and the demand for Auto Knit socks is greater today than ever before.

Auto Knitting is an established, recognized industry for earning money in spare time at home. It is pleasant, dignified, just what you have been waiting for. It is very comforting to feel that you can sit down in your own home, in your own time, and earn money for something you specially want.

No Experience is Necessary

"I am only 14 years of age and go to school. After school I make a dozen pairs of socks which I sell at a profit of \$6.00." This from Teddy Athenhofen, whose home is in British Columbia.

Mr. S. Robinson, an old gentleman who lives in Ontario writes, "Being over eighty years old and my eyesight not so good made a few mistakes at first. But now I knit a pair of socks in thirty minutes."

Here you have a young boy and a man of eighty knitting their spare time into dollars. When they started they knew nothing about knitting, they learned from the simple instructions that are sent with each machine. Experience is not at all necessary.

Earns on an Average of \$50 a Month

"I have a business worked up now that I would not have thought possible twelve months ago," writes Mrs. W. G. Rogers, whose home is in Ontario and who is one of my enthusiastic workers. "My private trade alone amounts to an average of \$50.00 a month," and Mrs. Rogers is a busy house-wife with three young children. Yet she always finds a little time to earn extra money with her Auto Knitter.

Planning to Buy a Home

So writes Mrs. Marion H. Cameron, also of Ontario, who is so delighted with her success that she writes us a long, interesting letter about it. She says, "A year ago last October I was left alone in the world with three children to support. In November, after buying my Auto Knitter, I was able to start buying a piano and have worked up quite a class of music pupils, as that was my real vocation before I was married. Now I am looking forward to buying a nice little house, and I intend working hard with my Auto Knitter with that in mind."

A Big Earner at 71

"I am 71 years of age," writes Mr. Treadwell of Sas-katchewan, "and I can heartily recommend the Auto Knitter to anyone requiring a sure money maker and comfortable work. Like many other elderly people, I wanted to be self-supporting and at the same time engaged in light work. I am my own boss, I work when I feel like it and as long as I want to. I have made approximately three thousand dollars since

Mrs. Hearn Makes \$45.00 a Month in Spare Time

There are so many wonderful letters in my files I would like to print them all for you to read! Mrs. Wesley Hearn who lives in Saskatchewan writes, "I am the mother of five little children, and I do not get much time to knit. But I have made as much as \$45.00 a month besides doing all my housework."

Beautiful Booklet Free

I would like to send you a copy of my booklet, HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME. It tells the complete story. I would like you to have a copy. I would particularly like you to know how very little it costs to start in this profitable business. Really a business of your own. Don't hesitate. You owe it to yourself at least to find out about this plan that makes your spare time so valuable. Clip and mail the coupon to me NOW.

The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company, Limited Dept. 411, 1870 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario



The foundation of the Auto-Knitter business is based on co-operation. We need men and women to knit socks and they need us to supply the machines and buy their work. It is a business of mutual help.

The soundness of the business is proven by its ten years of success. The demand for Auto-Knit socks was never so great. We need many more workers.

T. W. CHADBURN, President.

The Auto-Knitter Hosiery Co., Limited, 1870 Davenport Road, Toronto, Canada. Department No. 411.

Send me full particulars about making money at home with the Auto-Knitter. I enclose 3e postage to cover cost of mailing, etc. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way.

CHATS WITH YOUNG

JUDGE NOT

Judge not: the workings of his brain And of his heart thou canst not see; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-won field,

Where thou wouldst only faint and

The fall that one dares to despise Maybe the angel's slackening hand Has suffered it, that he may rise and take a firmer, surer stand; Or, trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost; but wait and

with hopeful pity, not disdain;
The depth of the abyss may be
The measure of the height of pain.

PAST AND PRESENT GREATNESS

Do our achievements of today equal those of past ages? Without pessimism or prejudice, we can fairly say that in general they do not. One reason for this may be not. One reason for this may be the fact that men are striving to eliminate effort wherever possible. Today men of means travel in luxurious cars. They rarely indulge in that best of all exercises, walk-ing for exercise or recreation. In consequence the physical powers have deteriorated, and no longer do we find men able to support extra-ordinary toil or fatigue or excessive expenditure of the mental or physical powers without distinct loss. The power of endurance is considerably lessened. Will power is weak, and consequently few great things are achieved.

In that charmingly picturesque country where the heather and the bluebell cover the hillsides with softest mantle, one clear frosty November morning a traveler strode briskly across an open heath. Behind him rose a huge chain of sombre mountains. Before him stretched miles upon miles of wild morass and ravine. Above him the blue of skies smiled as if in sympathy with his cheerful most Section 1985. pathy with his cheerful mood. elastic is the verdure in this beautiful country that the footsteps of wayfarers who have passed by are soon lost or but slightly marked by a shadow in the grass. So our traveler explored a country apparently undiscovered, where, like Robinsoe Crusoe, that famous pilgrim, he was monarch of all he surveyed.

A giant figure of a man, over six feet in stature, his carriage was sin-gularly free, his limbs well-proportioned. His dress, plain and unos-tentatious, indicated nothing as to his rank. His traveling equipment was very small—a volume of Shakein each pocket, a diminutive bundle containing a change of linen slung across his shoulders, an oaken cudgel in his stalwart hand. A blue hill was to him whose soul was With angels at their side; delicately attuned to nature, a friend. The song of the mountain torrents was like the crooning of a nursery rhyme heard in childhood. He whistled as he proceeded on his way, not, his biographer tells us, "from want of thought, but to give vent to those buoyant feelings which surged within his breast.'

His education, we are told, had been somewhat desultory and neglected . that is, the education that comes from books. But . . neither those busy scenes where he had been somewhat desultory and neglected . that is, the education that comes from books. But . . . neither those busy scenes where he had been somewhat a scene of the second from the secon where he had been engaged nor the insecure state of his circumthe insecure state of his circum-stances, had been able to divert I may lie down, then rise again, him from the task of mental im-

Proceeding through the eastern walls of Cumberland into Scotland, he was eager to glimpse a view of the famous Roman Wall built by the Emperor Hadrian during the Roman occupancy of Great Britain to keep back the tumultuous northern tribes. This Wall, eight feet thick and fifteen feet high, extended from the River Tyne below New-castle to Solway Firth on the west coast, a distance of seventy-five miles.

ages, when the science of war shall have changed, how few traces will exist of the labors of Vauban and Coehorn, while this wonderful people's remains will even then continue to interest and astonish posterity. Their fortifications, their aqueducts, their fountains, all their public works here the results of the control of the control

tion, nor with distraction; nor let studied ornaments set off thy thoughts, and be not either a man of many words. or busy about too many things. but a Roman, who has taken his post like a man waiting for the signal which summons him from life, and ready to go. A man must, then, stand erect, not be kept erect by others."

The greatest happiness in life.

not be kept erect by others."

The greatest happiness in life surely comes from the realization of one's ideals. But the secret of attaining this realization, this happiness, is not successfully found save by the few. The true secret of all success, of all greatness, whether past or present or future, lies in the sober conviction that we lies in the sober conviction that we are but dust, that an Omnipotent

Power alone can raise us from the dust and sustain our efforts.

Mere intellectual appreciation of the beauty and dignity of life, mere comprehension of the principles which should actuate us in our deeds, can payer produce greaters. deeds, can never produce greatness. These principles must be "converted

into action by the habitual exercise of acts in conformity with them."

The old Roman Emperor seemed to have grasped clearly the truth which the traveler, contemplating the ancient Wall of Hadrian, understood, and yet neither understood so well as the great moral heroes, the Saints, understood these things. Neither understood as did Paul, who, a young lad, coming out of Ghetto at Tarsus, and drawing near the little group of philosophers. the little group of philosophers, marvelled at their trivial discussions, with the fore-knowledge, perhaps, that one day he would brand as foolishness in God's sight the petty deliberations of men.

As ever a fierce combat is going on today between the combat is going

on today between mere human reason and Divine revelation "in the arena of human thought and moral responsibility."

Arithmetic, says the man of learn-ing is the science of numbers, or the

art of computation by figures. Arithmetic, says the religious man, is the art whereby we can convince ourselves of the small number of our days. Just a difference in conception,—but what a difference! It is just this difference which gauges true greatness whether of today, yesterday or tomorrow.—The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE GOLDEN PRISON

Weep not for me, when I am gone Nor spend thy faithful breath In grieving o'er the spot or hour Of all-enshrouding death;

Nor waste in idle praise thy love On deeds of head or hand. Which live within the Living Book, Or else are writ in sand; But let it be the best of prayers.

That I may find the grace, To reach the holy house of toll, The frontier penance-place-To reach that golden palace bright,

Where souls elect abid Waiting their curtain call to

Where hate, nor pride, nor fear torments

The transitory guest, But in the willing agony He plunges and is blest.

And as the fainting patriarch gain'd His needful halt mid-way,

Safe, and yet saved by fire. INAL NEWMAN

A STRANGE LIGHTHOUSE One of the most remarkable lighthouses in the world is that on Arnish Rock, Stornoway Bay, which is separated from the Island of Lewis by over five hundred feet of raging water. On the top of this barren rock there is a light-house which, night after night, in storm or calm, sends out its rays to guide the fishermen home.

coast, a distance of seventy-five miles.

From a point of vantage, which commanded the course of this celebrated work of antiquity, the traveler contemplated the glories of the past, and broke into a soliloquy: "What a people! whose labors, even at this extremity of their empire, comprehended such space and were executed upon a scale of such grandeur! In future ages, when the science of war shall have changed, how few traces will

have changed, how few traces will exist of the labors of Vauban and Coehorn, while this wonderful people's remains will even then continue to interest and astonish posterity. Their fortifications, their aqueducts, their fountains, all their public works bear the grave, solid and majestic character of their language, while our modern labors, like our modern labors, like our modern tongues, seem but constructed out of their fragments."

To understand the sources, and foundation of such strength and solidity as that of the old Romans, before luxury had enervated them or effeminancy unmanned them, we have but to regard certain of the maxims of one who is a type of his race, Marcus Aurelius. His admonitions regarding the dignity and value of hard work are not to be despised by men of our day whosek to achieve things in the easiest possible way.

"Labor not unwillingly," he says, "nor without regard to the common of th THE GIFT OF APPRECIATION

A RARE ATTAINMENT

To be resentful and sore and revengeful when someone has done us a wrong is the easiest thing in the world. Our wounded feelings, our outraged honor, our natural desire for redress, all give us strength and assurance to wreak some sort of vengeance on our foe. We are hot and ready—woe betide him if he should come across our

way!
Of course, we remember all those Of course, we remember all those solemn things which are said in the Gospels about forgiving—but they are not pertinent now. This case of ours calls for justice and stern redress. It is all very well to be forgiving—but we must not let ourselves be walked over and trampled in the mire. Those Gospel sayings will do very nicely for another time, and for lesser injuries—we prefer to forget them just now, because they are really just now, because they are really most uncomfortable and inopportune

This is, as we know, the natural This is, as we know, the natural way, and a very easy course to follow, at least in the beginning. After the silly and useless fight is well on, we would give a great deal to be out of it—but to begin a quarrel needs no skill nor talent at

all—we need only to give our ugly passions full swing.

But ah, the art of forgiving!

That is a rare and beautiful attainment, only to be got by sedulous care and practice—an art so rare and unearthly that it needed a God made man to teach it to the world Any fiend of the pit can stir a man's soul to ugly revenge. It is Christ Himself Who persuades our hearts to forgive.

It is very well worth our while, then, to take great pains to learn this art of pardoning offenses. We shall all of us need it sorely many times in our lives.—The Pilot.

A NATIONAL ASSET

As the greatest transportation company in the world, the Canadian Pacific Railway has maintained a national service in the Trans-Canada Limited which is second to none and on the conclusion of the summer schedule of this crack train has transferred the equipment to the Vancouver Express which leaves Toronto every night 10:10 p. m. on its trip across the continent, via Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, the spiral tunnel, Sicamous and parts of the Canadian Pacific Rockies famous throughout the world, on its way to Vancouver, where the travellers are unanimous in their praise of the service of the Vancouver Hotel. The Canadian Pacific also operates a steamship service to Victoria, the Mecca for

winter tourists. Not only does the Vancouver Express carry tourists and standard sleepers, but it also carries a compartment-observation car complete in itself, while a parlor car is added from Revelstoke to Vancouver.

Added to this national service is a feature service from Toronto to Montreal via the Lake Shore Line, which has been entirely reballasted with crushed rock and relaid with 100 pound rails, insuring a maximum of comfort for travellers at night as well as an absence of dust in daytime. Trains leave Toronto Union Station at 9.00 a.m. daily, 10.00 p. m. daily except Saturday, and 11.00 p. m. daily. Arriving at Windsor Station, the traveller has the benefit of immediate facilities in the women's rest room, lunch room and barber shop, which cannot be duplicated in any other station in Montreal. An added convenience is offered those who wish to travel to Montreal from North Toronto, in the 9.45 p. m. train, daily except Saturdays, from Yonge Street Station.

Canadian Pacific agents will gladly make your reservations and supply you with any information you require. They are fully quali-fied to offer a "second to none" service to the public.

CIVILIZED MEN AND WOMEN BECOME OLD PREMATURELY

One would think it would be the other way about. But this would leave out of the picture the effect of civilized peoples' denatured foods.
Savages live upon foods just as
nature provides them, thus they
retain all their body-building prop-Civilized peoples refine out of their most important foodstuffs, the grains, their most important building materials, the mineral salts, vegetable fats and vitamins.

younger, actually ran away from his young competitor. Roman Meal has 1,600 food units out of it, and pernaps gives more his young competitor.

"Labor not unwillingly," he says,
"nor without regard to the common interest, nor without due consideraing of which we can do a great deal meal is thus seen to be the best

body-building and strength produc-ing food known. You ought to use Roman Meal. At grocers.

Religion and education should ever go hand in hand, as it is only by their union that the highest type

of manhood can be developed.
One thing alone I know—that according to our need, so will be our strength. The more the enemy rages against us, the more will the Saints in Heaven plead for us; the more malicious are the devices of men against us, the louder cry of supplication will ascend from the bosom of the whole Church of God for us.-Cardinal Newman.



Answers for last week: 2 & 5 King David and Nathan the Proph et; 8 & 4: Annunciation; 6 & 7 Pharao's daughter finds Moses 1 & 8: tribute to Cæsar, Gospel at end of Mass Sunday before.

called St. John Lateran.



portions of the Church's services this week does this picture represent? Answers next week.





For the Dishes!

Wash the dishes with Lux! You'll find it the easiest, quickest way to do them— the way kindest to the hands. And Lux makes the dishes sparkle so! Lux is economical, too—one package will do 54 dishwashings, all the dishes for three

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is the finest, therefore is always more delicious than ordinary tea. Try it.

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It has been the aim of this Bank, since its inception, to be something more than a mere repository for funds. Its policy has always been to render a service both personal and interested to all its clients. Perhaps this fact accounts for the remarkable and steady growth of the Imperial Bank during the last 48 years. 40

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OBITUARY

MRS. BERGIN
Guelph Evening Mercury, Nov. 8
In the passing away of Mrs.
Bergin, Guelph loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. She was a daughter of the late Bernard McTague, one of the early pioneers, and was born and lived all her life in Guelph. She was the widow of John Bergin, who, for many years, was in the harness business on Macdonnell St. She was a most devoted member of the Church of Our Lady and was one of the first pupils who attended Loretto Academy. Mrs. Bergin was of a bright and cheerful disposition, which endeared her to all who knew her, and will be sadly missed by her family and friends. She is survived by one son and six daughters, Rev. J. I. Bergin, S. J., rector of St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Guelph; S. M. Vincent, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton; M. M. Adelina, Loretto Community, Stratford; Mrs. T. J Keenan, Mrs. E. J.

Were beautifully rendered by the Choir. At the close of the Service, His Lordship gave a short instruction to the delegates, choosing for a damonishing them to always bear this in mind in all their undertakings. The delegates then proceeded to Empire Hall, where the Convention was opened by the Chozin. At the close of the Service, His Lordship gave a short instruction to the delegates, choosing for his text: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom," and admonishing them to always bear this in mind in all their undertakings. The delegates then proceeded to Empire Hall, where the Convention was opened by the Chozin is the beginning of Wisdom," and admonishing them to always bear this tort of the Diordship gave a short instruction to the delegates, choosing for his text: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom," and admonishing them to always bear this tort of the Diordship gave a short instruction to the delegates, choosing for his text: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom," and admonishing them to always bear this text: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom," and admonishing them to always bear this text: "The f Guelph; S. M. Vincent, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton; M. M. Adelina, Loretto Community, Stratford; Mrs. T. J Keenan, Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Miss Rose Bergin, Guelph; and Mrs. Claude McAstocker. Havre, Montana; one brother and one sister, Mr. Michael McTague, Guelph, and M. M. Scholastica, Loretto Community, Hamilton. The funeral took place from her late home, 56 Waterloo Avenue, on Friday morning, Nov. 7th. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of Our Lady at 10 o'clock by her son, Rev. J. I. Bergin, S. J., as deacon, and Rev. Mr. Smith as sub-deacon. n addition to a large congregation, the pupils of Loretto Academy, St. Agnes and St. Stanislaus schools, and the novices of St. Stanislaus Novitiate assisted at this most impressive service, while the funeral Mass was sung by the Novitiate choir. At the close, Mr. James Gallagher sang very beautifully "My Soul What do I Render the Lord." The pallbearers were her grandson, Edward Keenan, Guelph, and five grand-nephews, Joseph McTague, Jack Sweeney, Thomas and Joseph Collins, Guelph, and Wifired Kelly, Stratford. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. I. Bergin, S. J., and the Novitiate choir. Those present from out-of-town were, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly, Miss Kathleen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McTague and Mrs. P. J. Kelly, Miss Kathleen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McTague and Mr. Georgeo Devney. Stratford the Little Cords." Taps from a Light Lash. By Francis P. Donnelly, Light Lash. By Francis P. Donnelly, S. J., 16 mo. Cloth. 238 Pages. Net. \$1.50.

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"Little Cords." Those who have had the savor of Mustard Seed on the present from out-of-town were, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly, Miss Kathleen Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McTague and Mr. George Downey. Stratford: sting ever so slightly." and Mr. George Downey, Stratford; Mr. P. J. Downey, Orillia, and Mr. James Bergin, Fergus.

GIFTS OF JEWELS TO NATIONAL SHRINE

Washington, Nov. 7.—Two gifts of collections of jewels, totaling in value several thousand dollars, have just been made to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. The precious metals and stones in them will be used, as in the case of other such gifts, in making sacred vessels for the Shrine.

a pair of diamond earrings and a gold bracelet set with diamonds. The other collection is from a Wash-ington woman, and includes six gold bracelets, two gold watches, one silver watch, five gold rings, five gold chains, and one gold necklace

and three breast pins. t girts o \$4,000 from a man in Lancaster, Pa. and \$1,000 from a man in Parsons, Pa. The Daughters of Isabella have just turned over to the Shrine authorities \$3,000 of the \$10,000 the order pledged for a chapel in the basilica in honor of Queen Isabella.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Report of the Third Annual Convention of the Diocesan Sub-Division of The Catholic Women's League of the Diocese of Antigonish held at North Sydney, N. S., Tues-day and Wednesday, October 14th and 15th, 1924. and 15th, 1924.

The Third Annual Convention of The Catholic Women's League of the Diocese of Antigonish, which took place on Tuesday and Wednes-day October, 14th and 15th, at North day October, 14th and 15th, at North Sydney, is said to have been the most successful held since the organization of that Body. At 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning His Lordship Bishop Morrison celebrated Mass for the delegates at St. Joseph's Church, assisted by Revs. W. F. Kiely, pastor, and D. M. McEachern. During the Mass, which was a Low one. Farmer's Kyrie. was a Low one, Farmer's Kyrie, and the hymns "Veni Jesu" and 'Holy God, we praise Thy Name,'



sting ever so slightly."
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marriage.

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fortune, earns the parental approval of their
marriage, which has been withheld on
account of difference in social position on raw Cutters Daughter, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton. An interesting Catholic story for

young people.

Wild Birds of Kileevy, by Rosa Mulholland,
(Lady Gilbert.)

(Lady Gilbert.)

Studies in Church History, by Bertrand L. Conway of the Paulist Fathers. This is an eminently readable and useful book, for which their should be a wide demand.—Ave Maria.

A Messaliance, by Katharine Tynan.—A lightness of touch agreeable and amusing people, a p etty plot are all here, as always in a novel by Katharine Tynan. Ralph Bretherton is summoned to the lovely country place. Little combe by the widow of his favorite cousin. His acquaintance with his cousin's widow, his love affair with a young er girl, and his eventual marriage with the widow, which he does not, though the world does consider a messaliance, are handled keenly and with a new point.

Mistakes of Modern Infidels; or Evidences of Christianity, by Rev. George R. Northgraves.

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Spiritism. the Modern Satanism, by Thomas F. Coakley. The old Revelation is made "new" by Sir A. Conan Doyle. But the fact still emains that the Jew as well as Gentile was exceriated in the Old Te tament for "seeking the truth from the dead." The only novel feature of modern spiritism is its hold upon the present sentration. Dr. Coakle's work is the death kell of the Doyle idea that Spiritism's a religion. The chasters that complies his book are clear, learned and mor ally logic exositions of the evil of Spiritism's cla mis, with a geneous array of lucid arguments to desend Christianity's impregnable position.

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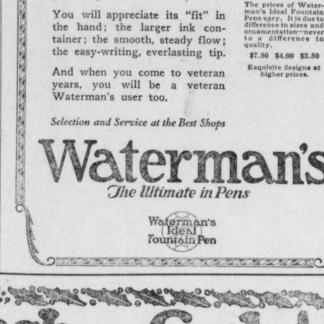
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