### IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus BRITISH PROTESTS AGAINST BRITISH

BARBARITY Though they are late in doing so. ent Britons coming into the open to condemn the terrible barbarities that raised some months ago in protest, carried far. Now speaks out another MacGregor, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in England. In the columns of the London Times he gives expression to his horror. first condoned and then actually not carried out with the remorseless but ordered rigor of martial law, but The result of the present policy is that British rule is a byword and a scoff in every country in Europe and across the Atlantic. One might despise the infamous cartoons that appear in the comic papers of every language. They are detestable; but

For the good name of Britain is it not high time that these crimes committed in the name of law and order should cease? Voices of greater authority than mine yet without effect. I wonder whether the Britishers could for a moment that it should cease, and Mr. George speak with united voice on so clear and crying a moral issue as this." Another man whose name com mands vast respect throughout England, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Gore, (recently retired from the bishopric of Oxford) has spoken out also with no uncertain voice, in condemuation of the Irish savagery. 'At a meeting of the Church and Labor movement in Woolwich, he accused the Government of being the perpetrators of

the worst is they are partly true.

crime in Ireland that was against justice and the foundations of civil liberty and order. When he first heard of reprisals he disbalieved it. He could not believe that in order to suppress rebellion a civilised Government would allow the serging of the guilty and the innocent and the execution of indiscriminate vengeance on whole districts and the whole country. Cork was deliberately burnt down, and the same sort of remorseless and indiscriminate destruction practised there had been committed on a smaller scale in hundreds of other places. As Englishmen he wanted them to take a great oath—that they would not allow military forces to ride roughshod over civil authority and liberty. With the development of military science popular risings are perfectly hopeless and cannot be effective. One thing only is a security for our liberties-that the army shall be kept strictly subject to civil authority and Parliament. What are we to say to our American friends. If we have any regard for our traditions and turns day and night, patrolling their of 15,000 men? Mr. George denies our reputation in other countries we must put an end to reprisals in Ireland. There must no longer be power in the hands of the military to execute a man for no other reason

The Evangelical Free Churches of England have also spoken. Their National Council recently meeting in Manchester passed a resolution expressing horror at the murder, serrorism, and reprisals by forces of the Crown in the sister country, and declaring that the savageries there discredit the name of Britain throughout the world. They appealed to men of good will to join a conciliatory policy and ask for an impartial inquiry. The Secretary of the Council, Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, a man much respected in England, said that if it was generally true that force was no remedy, it was most of all true with such a race as the Irish. They were told by the Lord Chancellor that the sublimities of the Sermon on the Mount would not carry on the Government of Ireland. but in all the great concerns which were vital to man's life it was not that they had got too much of the Sermon on the Mount, but a great deal too little of it. When the ernment, speaking through its supreme law officer, made light of the Sermon on the Mount, as giving marching orders to any Christian civilization, he showed that his Government was founded upon a fallacy, and it had proved to be a fallacy.

than his possession of a revolver."

'NOTHING QUITE'SO MEANLY VINDICITIVE IN HISTORY OF OPPRESSION

The very prominent London finan cier, Sir Leo Chiozza Money, tells in the London press of his horror at the hanging of Irishmen who attack ing of Irishmen for carrying revol-

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW fighters who ambushed their troops, or were caught with firearms. goes on to express burning indigna-tion at other methods adopted by to be on record that the Germans in Belgium ever threatened the Belgium seems in punishment if they did not actually become informers, against their fellow countrymen, the British authorities in Ireland have made it a crime for a friend not to be on record that the Germans in Belgium ever threatened the Belgi having tarried till the out-ory from their fellow countrymen, the British the world at large goaded them to authorities in Ireland have made it a speak, still it is good to find promin. crime for a friend not to inform against a friend, or even for a woman not to inform against her brother, their Government has been now for husband, or lover. Nay, not merely nearly two years practising upon the inform. It is a crime for an Irish-Irish people. The voice of the Pro-testant Archbishop of Cantarbury, hasten to the authorities with the news obtained by spying. Is there great and prominent religionist whose history of oppression any other edict voice will be heard likewise—Dr. quite so meanly vindictive as that printed in your columns of January 3rd according to which a person 'whose relatives join the rebels' must give information; that 'all They, the British authorities, have persons must make adequate arrange ments to report the presence of rebels immediately;' that if a party authorized, on many occasions and rebels immediately; that if a party in many places, a policy of reprisals of rebels visits a house the inhabitants must spy on their movements and hasten to the military with the by means of indiscriminate and intelligence; that an attitude of unregulated shooting and looking, neutrality renders any person liable to be tried."

### CATHOLIC VICEROY

It is easy to guess Cardinal Bourne's connection with the amus. ing British idea that the Irish people might be won from their allegiance to Ireland by sending as Lord Lieutenant to them the Catholic Lord outrage by the agents of the Govern-It is amazing that one as astute as the little Welshman, Lloyd George, would have been induced to enter into any such silly project. For only the most idiotic portion of any less detestation for a Catholic tyrant than for a Protestant one. Moreover, there is no titled family in England for whom the Irish people have such whole-hearted dielike as for the Norfolk family, of whom Lord Talbot is the scion. The Duke of Norfolk, the first Catholic layman in Britain, has been consistently the the need of "the sternest discipline." He admits that "deplorable excesses of Irish Home Rule. Than one of have been committed, but claims his family a more welcome choice that considerable improvement has for Lord Lieutenant would be His now taken place in the discipline of Honor, Sir Edward Carson.

FORCES OF THE CROWN "

As throwing light upon one part of have been court-martialled and dis-Chiozza Money's complaint, it may be mentioned that in various parts of Ireland now the British army has officially notified the public that all males between the ages of seventeen and fifty in any particular locality will be held responsible for attacks made upon Crown forces in their locality; or for any other Sinn Fein breach of law. In various towns and villages in the martial law area, the British military has compelled all tion of a few isolated outrages. -"with a view to prevent, frustrate, or give immediate notice of any ambush or intended attack upon localities, watching for any suspicious move, and on detecting such, giving immediate notice to military beadquarters. The other day all the up on the quay, for several hours by line up here, were dragged from their homes to the military barracks, where they were unmercifully beaten. Similar military action is reported to have been taken in Glen. garriff and other districts.

> SEUMAS MACMANUS. Of Donegal.

### ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY

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

Dublin, April 25.-The Royal Dublin Society was formed nearly two centuries ago "for improving husbandry, manufactures, and other useful arts and sciences." It is supposed to number among its members representatives from all parts of the country. In actual fact it is largely an ultra Protestant and extremely Tory body. In many ways it has manifested anti-Catholic and anti-national prejudices. It expalled Count Plunkett, a distinguished Catholic, from membership. Judge Bodkin, a Catholic, well-known as an author, was recently nominated for membership. He was black-beaned for no reason that can be conceived excesses of Crown forces in County

Dublin Corporation, which licenses the salesmen in the Dublin markets, promptly announced that after a certain date members of the Society would no longer be permitted to hold the British troops in Ireland, and market space, but that this regula-still more at the hanging and shoot—tion would not be enforced against members who resigned and repudivers. And he asks what would be ated membership. Upon the publicathought of the Germans it they had tion of this regulation leading matter, for the office of the states-hung or shot captured Belgian Catholic salesmen publicly notified man is to understand and to

their resignation from the Society.
Not only this, but heads of great he does not understand? But Mr.
Protestant firms such as Ganly, George, it would seem, has no use wilkinson, Hamburg and others, also for statesmanship, and he breaks out the Pigott signature of Parnell could military service is immoral and standard of the right-care depression of the property.

### LETTER

HIS SHUFFLING DISHONESTY CHILDISHNESS AND LACK OF STATESMANSHIP PITILESSLY

ANALYZED

The Manchester Guardian About a fortnight ago many emi-ment dignituries of the Established and other Churches sent a letter to Me. Lloyd George protesting against the methods adopted by the Government for the suppression of crime in Ireland and calling for a trucs and "a deliborate effort after an agreed solution of the Irish difficulty. was a weighty document supported by weighty names. Mr. Lloyd George has now sent a lengthy rejoinder. It will, we tear, give small satisfac-tion to the signatories of the letter or to any other friends of England's good name and of peace. The dread-ful fact with which the signatories, like most other decent and candid persons, are concerned is the long continued and widespread persist ence of murder and other forms of ment as a means of meeting similar outrages by the agents of Sinn Fein. It is a terrible and disgraceful competition, and unhappily it persists to cation, which no doubt is real enough, and he denies that there has been "any authorisation or con donation" to such a policy. He claims that, on the contrary, the Government has always discounten The Duke of anced such acts of indiscipline and has pressed on its representatives the Auxiliarys division, commonly NAPOLEONIC GENIUS OF "THE GALLANT FORCES OF THE GROWN" known as the Black and Tans, who are chiefly responsible. The force

has been weeded out, quite a number

missed. What more could a blame less Government do ? Now it is just as well to be frank about this business, because it is not only half a dozen bishops and the leaders of Nonconformity who have to be impressed; it is half the world. The excesses are not denied. continue on both sides in practically undiminished flood. Some questions have to be asked. This is not a questhe males to come to their barracks a policy. We do not say it is the and be formed into platoons or policy of the Government, but it has gangs, of eighteen each, to act as for many months been the policy of civil guards in their respective areas its agents. What have the Government done to stop it? Has anybody been punished? Dismissal is not a ambush or intended attack upon very heavy penalty for murder and Crown forces." Should any ambush alson, and for how long have even take place these guards will be held dismissals been going on? and what responsible. The gange are to take are a few score dismissals in a force with indignation that this policy of indiscriminate and unauthorised violence by the agents of the Govern ment has been condoned, but there male population of Bantry was lined is such a thing as condonation by silence as well as by speech. When the British military, while enroli-ment proceeded. Such men as word of honest reprobation? When refused to comply with the order to until today has he even admitted that there has been anything to reprobate? Such a word from him ould have had a great and salutary effect. It would have been under stood by the heads of the army and police in Ireland; if would have given a new tone to the administra- in Germany, Normandy or tion. It was never spoken. What do we see on the other side? The Strickland Report suppressed, as though the wanton destruction of two or three millions' worth of property in a single city, without, so far, any sort of compensation to the victime, were a matter on which the public here, who are responsible for the acts of their Government, had not a right to be informed; Judge Bodkin forbidden to hear claims for wanton injury to property where the police or military are alleged to be responsible, because he has dared to to the ancient classical tongues in tell the truth about previous ex which he was proficient he had a cesses; the press more and more heavily censored, and for all the havon that goes on no one brought to of music was as extensive as that of justice. No one denies the provocation. It is no answer to say that expert photographer and was skilled there have been crimes on the other except that he had, in a report to tute a deep and lasting stain on the the Chief Secretary exposed the movement for Irish freedom, which

understand as well as to denounce

have done this. They have pointed

criminality in the ordinary sense,

them. The signatories of the letter

out that this is no "mere outbreak of

they pointed to its cause. They will probably regard the charge as the the business to be easure of his own capacity.

Surely the matter is too grave for such childishness, and we need not despair of Mr. George because, in his distress, he has tried to take the ne man-and corresponding responibility, and, having shot his rhetori al bolt, he may see fit now to turn business. He tells us that he is willing to discuss any and every ritish Commonwealth" and to grant the Uister minority "the same ghas as it claims for itself" the rights as it claims for fiself" the "In an article in the January struggle must go on. Why soes he world's Work on 'Garvey's Empire not try to see if Sinn Fein will take of Ethiopia,' Mr. Truman H. Talley little less than it acks, and how is used the following phrase:
its ever to be discovered it no steps "'A precise analogy is to are taken to inquire? It is perfectly idle to talk in generalities like this War that conscription was immoral and to expect that Sinn Fein will and should be resisted.' come forward and confess ite sins without knowing in the least what it s to get in return for any possible concession. The recognized authorhe Dail Eireann—that is, the whole ody of elected Irish Nationalist numbers. Why does not Mr. George summon them, release those who are in gaol, give them all safe permits, and get to work? It will have to be done in the end, for there is no other way, and this way is as safe as it is not follow his natural instinct for action and for compromise ? Lack of ourage is not one of his faults, nor ack of resource either. It is time he rought his faculties into play. There is need for all of them.

Elsewhere in the same issue this great English journal concludes an article with these words:

ontending forces in Ireland approach the "appointed day" under the Government of Ireland Act. Even Coalition Unionist M.P.'s now realise the mad folly of attempting to impose a stunted constitution on a country which will not have it, because it is a mockery of their hopes and is being forced upon them because of a Government pledge to the Uister minority. (pp. 310-11-16.)

### ARCHBISHOP WALSH

MAN OF MANY DISTINGUISHING

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

Ireland to ride a bicycle. Among tion to conscription in clergymen he was absolutely the first land and Australia and discussion took place at Maynooth as priests to use bicycles. To the surprise of all the professors and clergymen the Archbishop rode to the debate on a bicycle.

Up to a few years before his death When in Maynooth he was a keen horseman. During the polo His Grace always attended the matches in the Phoenix Park. never took a seat on the stand. He preferred to remain by the hear the witty remarks of the Dublin youngsters. He loved little boys and took delight in observing their

humorous antics. Dr. Walsh's intellectual attain ments were wonderful. He was an accomplished linguist. In addition thorough mastery of Irish, French, Italian and German. His knowledge any professor of the art. He was an passed by the British Parliament was they dishonor and do their best to the Irish Land Act, 1881. When the destroy. But it is necessary to Bill was introduced there were only four persons in Great Britain and iens. Dr. Walsh was one of these. That notable Irishman and Catholic

lawyer, T. M. Healy, was the second but is the foul outcome of a sense of of the quartette. intolerable wrong. To recognize A code telegram that baffled all the that was, we should suppose, the experts at the Parnell Commission, beginning of wisdom in this dreadful was deciphered by the Archbishop.

matter, for the office of the states. This telegram with other evidence,

the business to be discussed was and it is not credited by any fell in battle, is to have a memorial praviously submitted to him in chronicler of contemporary times erected on it to commemorate the

### LIBEL AGAINST POPE

STATEMENT

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

Washington, May 2.—The ourrent issue of The World's Work contains an apology and a retraction for a "Mr. Talley instances similar first step. He says he will not surrender to force. No one wants him
to. He says that "so long as Sinn
Fein demands a Republic and refuses
to accept loyally membership of the occurrence the full article in The World's Work reads:

"'A precise analogy is to be found in the Pope's decree in the World

CATHOLIC WELFARE COUNCIL'S

"The World's Work has received letters from several of its Catholic readers expressing their indignation that one of its contributors should have accused the Pope of issuing a decree against conscription. call attention to the fact that appeared in its columns. millions of Catholics were con-scripted for the World War. Their attitude is perhaps best expressed in wise and honorable. What is the a statement addressed to the editor matter with Mr. George that he does of this magazine by Mr. Mitchell Williams, writing in behalf of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

olic Archbishops, whose letter to individual estimates. Such is the spirit in which the president Wilson offering the Some of the editors found in the contending forces in Ireland approach support of the Catholic body was the administrative ability of the Cardinal powerful, were conscripted by the praised him for his broad-minded-millions; the fact that the Catholic ness. citizens of France were conscripted. (By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Dublin, April 25.—Archbishop Malsh was an enthusiastic cyclist.

penned his astounding and utterly perfection.

Cardinal Gibbons," said The issued a decree declaring conscription.

Standard, "has left upon American He was one of the first persons in tion to be immoral. The opposicyclist. He was then Professor at much less violent flurry of opposi-Maynooth. Long before the cycling | tion in Quebec, were purely political | guished equally by his native abilities became popular and general a grave in their nature. They had nothing whatsoever to do with any moral to whether it was permissible for question, or any religious question, expect most remotely, and even then without any connection with any decree or utterance of the Pope. Conscription, as a matter of fact was to his Church, his country and his a great literary loss to Ireland and in and had been the prevailing condihis usual holiday was a cycling trip tion in all European countries save in Germany, Normandy or Italy. Great Britain long before the War, and no decree by any Pope can be questions. What seemed so astonish-pointed to which declares such a ing is not at all surprising. Was step to be immoral. As a matter of charity the outstanding fact, the burden of the Church's stic of the Cardinal? teaching is all the other way. olic education has always stressed among the populace in order to over- the doctrine that a lawful Government has a just claim upon the services of its subjects or its citizens in case of War.'

> TALLEY'S CONTEMPTIBLE EVASION "When asked for his statement of

the case, Mr. Talley has replied : 'Concerning the protest of Catholics I shall have to admit a technical error in the wording employed, though not in the meaning intended to be conveyed.

'It might have been more strictly correct to say 'in a Catholic decree,' there have been crimes on the other side. Of course there have, terrible and ghastly crimes, and they constitute a deep and lasting stain on the most complicated statutes ever as I know the Pope never publicly issued such an order, though the the Irish Land Act, 1881. When the evidence in certain countries, or certain sections of countries, is irra futable that the Vatican gave tacit approval and wishheld all semblance of of anti · conscription disapproval decrees issued by the highest and most responsible governing church officials

> 'Ireland is the particular instance In 1918 the Hierarchy of Bishops at Maynooth, Ireland—the most power ful of hierarchies in the Roman which His Grace was able to give Church and the most influential in

produced his written credentials advice and even the consent of Rome under Cabinet authority and unless is a theory too thin to be credited, manded some 100,000 French troops except of course certain Sinn Feiners - though some Siun Feiners be engraved on tablets, and placed are proud to boast that their around the walls of a chapel, will form part of the memorial. offensive and preaches morality to the bishops. After all, he has great power for any makes amends for FALSE matter. It is also a matter of the defenders will be exhumed and retained that edict there was formed in buried in one vast mausoleum. that edict there was formed in buried in one vast mausoleum.

Ireland the Anti Conscription League

London April 23 — London with branches in every parish and with the local priest either the local

CAN'T STOMACH TALLEY'S "PROOF"

Work that Mr. Williams has the better of the discussion. Indeed Mr. better of the discussion. Indeed Mr. B. Malone, Assistant Commandant at Talley frankly admits that his state the Infantry School, Camp Benning, ent was an error and that he can produce no decrae of the Pope of the natura in question. Mr. Talley was clearly thinking of conditions in Ireland and of the decree of the Archbishop of Maynooth. Whather the Pops approved, or did not on May 11. General Gordon, Comapprove, this parlicular decrae, is not the point at issue; the only point is whether the Pope issued a general condemnation of conscription as General Gordon are Catholics. resisted.' As no such document is produced, and as the millions of Catholic conscripts show its existence to be highly improbable, the World's Work regrets that this sentence has of Chicago last year, according to a

### MAN WHO WALKED WITH GOD

Cardinal Gibbons, published in the 'The fact that more than one million Catholics were conscripted secular press, have reached this in the United States, not only withoffice. While all the writers agree out opposition on their part, but in according to His Eminence a place with the full encouragement of the | in the gallery of America's greatest, Government's action given by the it is interesting to follow the variants official pronouncement of the Cath. of thought which established the tie one hundredth anniversary of

support of the Catholic body was the first public pledge of patriotism to be received from any religious organization; the fact that the Catholics of Italy itself where the Pope's influence presumably is most powerful, were conscripted by the praised him for his broad-minded.

Few appear to have asked them and had been conscripted for many selves why he was wise in counsel, years before the War, also by the millions; the fact the Catholics of England were also conscripted; and the fact that the Catholics of Anaconda (Mont.) Standard discerned Germany and of Austria and it and disclosed it in words which Hungary were conscripted by the should be an inspiration and an meny millions, should certainly have incentive to every Catholic who has given Mr. Talley pause before he set his or her feet in the paths of

history the image of a man who this man that his character outshone his talents and his fame. and his consummate culture, far more was he loved and honored for his stainless purity of life; for his in their various communities. unswerving rectitude of will : for his devotion to the higher interests of conscience; for his great, glorious, Godlike nobility of soul.'

charity the outstanding characternatural than that charity should abound in one who for sixty years had served God at the altar and had prayed each time he handed the censer to the deacon," May the Lord enkindle within us the fire of His love and the flame of everlasting

charity ?" These editorial outpourings of the secular press are actually an obla-tion to Catholicity and its teachings. But they also constitute an obligation which no Catholic may escape.

The death of Cardinal Gibbons bas ocused attention on the Church of which he was the champion and on the characters of those who constitute its militant membership in America. A high and deep responcitizens.

pleasure.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

At the request of the Bishop of bristiania, Monsignor Fallize, the Dominicans of the French province have opened a house in Christiania ment in Norway since the Reforma-

The Hill of Lorette, in the defense of which and the country it comerected on it to commemorate the French who fell. The names are to around the walls of a chapel, which far as possible, also, the bodies of

London, April 23.-London was surprised to learn that the funeral Monday of Lieut. Gen. Steven Cowans, Inte Quartermaster road which promises to lead to recon an apology and a retraction for a "Mr. Talley instances similar collistion." That is precisely what false statement appearing in the decrees issued by Archbiehop Mannix the bishops want. Why does he not January issue of the periodical, in in Australia and the Hierarchy in Cathedral. It is now learned, however that he was received into the Roman Catholic faith only a few days before his death. It was a "On the basis of these statements days before his death. It will is the judgment of the World's step he had long contemplated.

Columbus, Ga., May 11 .- Col. Paul who is one of fewer than twenty-five American officers to receive the Distingulahed Service Cross and the on May 11. General Gordon, Com mandant of the Infantry School, will confer the decoration in the name of the President. Both Col. Malone and

Chicago, April 28 .- Forty-five hundred families in and about Chicago received help from the Associated Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese report issued yesterday, in prepara-tion for the work of the coming year. With the issuing of this state ment, plans were put under way for the collection of the great fund, which because of unusual economic conditions will be needed to meet the Hundreds of editorial eulogies of demands on these charities in the

Paris, April 6 .- Religious cereonies in Notre Dame Cathedral, at which Cardinal Dubois has promised to be present, will be part of the French nation's commemoration of Napoleon's death at St. Helena, May 1821. An appreciation of the civil and military observance of the anniversary on May 5.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.-It was an action quite in keeping with the centuries old record for pioneering held by the order to which he belongs when the Rev. F. Robinson, S. J., sent out from the Department of Science of St. Louis University last Tuesday the first official ratio telephone weather forecast ever authorized by any Government. It was an up to the minute innovat Standard, " has left upon American in the service of the weather bureau, and that it promises to be a success walked with God. It is the glory of is proven by the manner in which amateur operators and other owners of wireless equipment within radius of 150 miles of St. Louis are assisting the service through receiving and disseminating the news

Dublin, April 23. - The recent death of Lady Gilbert (Rosa Mulhol humanity; for his unfeigned loyalty land) is recognized here as being particular to the Catholic element in odlike nobility of soul."

There is the answer to the unasked late Sir John T. Gilbert, historian questions. What seemed so astonish and archivist, and former vice presing is not at all surprising. Was dent of the Royal Irish Academy, became widely known by her writings which usually depicted the brighter aspects of Irish life and are distinguished by wit, imagination and delicate pathos. She was born in Belfast, the daughter of Joseph Stevenson Mulholland and was a sister of Lady Russell of Killowen and of the well known story writer Miss Clara Mulholland.

The weekly religious papers pay onsiderable attention to the conversations between President Millerand and Cardinal Maurin, Archbishop of Lyons, which took place when Cardinal paid his respects to the President on the occasion of the latter's visit to Lyons. President Millerand thanked the Cardinal for the co-operation given by the Cathosibility rests upon each of us as lic clergy in the matter of national individual Catholics to be worthy concord, and he declared that the members of the Household of Feith nation depends upon the moral which he exalted before his fellow. authority which the Catholic priest possesses to maintain and develop We also must walk with God. The everywhere a union between its way is open. He invites us in the citizens. The Cardinal replied that Sacraments. He calls to us to visit such had always been the attitude with Him more frequently in those of the clergy during the War and sanctuaries which too often we pass | that they were an example of sacriunthinkingly as we hurry on our fice. He pointed out that 147 errands of business and lesser priests of the diocese of Lyons had lost their lives for the fatherland, Let us heed the call; let us accept and that now that the War was over the invitation to walk more frequently with God.

LONDON, CANADA Phone 170

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### HONOUR WITHOUT RENOWN

BY MES. INNES BROWN

Author of "Three Daughters of the United

CHAPTER X

"Sir Henry had been from home for a few days, but returning sudden ly, learned with horror from his servants of the serious illness of his Waiting for neither rest nor refreshment, he summoned his favourite dog, a black retriever, and struck bastily across the park in a direct line for the Manor House. At the ancient ruins he paused im patiently to ascertain the cause of the dog's sudden bark of recognition. Looking through a broken arch, he beheld a scene that henceforth he never forgot. For half a minute he should like to know?" stood as one petrified, powerless to ivy, lighted by the rays of the setting Was that wasted form indeed Near that of his younger brother? him, on the grass, lay what? Sir Henry started. A little roll of white clothes, from the midst of which appeared a tiny head, bare of any covering save the silken golden expression in his voice continued :

Down! Bosco, down!' And at shadow started. Overcome with delight at the welcome vision of his elder brother, poor Edmund stretched have dreamed of." forth his hands, exclaiming :

Oh Harry, dear Harry, I knew you would come! Take care of my boy for me.' But the sudden relief and joy were too much for him; bounding forward, the elder man just in time to catch his continued: brother as he fell forward in a heavy

Supporting the poor weak frame from his pocket an envelope, and for assistance, called the dog and

elapsed ere, almost breathless, the claim whatever upon her son. coachman and stable boy arrived. said eternly :

Take the child and carry is carefully to the Hall, and give it at

once into Mrs. Turner's charge."
"With soiled and trembling hands the boy stooped and raised the sleeping mite, almost letting it drop in his extreme pervousness: he had never before seen his master so disturbed. Sir Henry walched his exit from the ruins; then, without another word, he motioned the coschman to raise his brother's feet, very room that bad always been his of the Manor Farm alone. which, by

all this time?" brush; besides which he had a "Shusup in her private chamber, splendid voice, and a very good ear rocking hersels to and fro, over for music. No doubt he had the whelmed in such grief that it was best of masters that money could feared her reason would succumb. procure, and every advantage was But do not call her heartless; she his; but he did not seem to value was not that, nor did her husband his position and gifts as he should reproach her. Almost his last words have done; at least, had Harold were: 'Don't blame her, Harry, she | changed places with him, I dare say only made a mistake. But to your he would have appreciated them sole charge I leave my boy. She better. The two boys became friendwill never need him, and must never have him. You will bring him up to be a good man like yourself! teach him to love his father's memory. d bless you, Harry!' So he died.'' Harold's life happy. But under such Poor man!' ejaculated Sister unequal circumstances—one boy God bless you, Harry!' So he died.'

Marguerite once more! and even Manfred's voice shook as he said: possessing all things, the other only that which was doled out to him by "If I am to continue, will you his more fortunate brother—it was kindly remove your seat to some but natural that Harold should grow

place where I cannot see your face up dissatisfied and jealous. Scarcely quite so distinctly?"

to herself; for was it not at his own pouring into her cars the insults voice.

particular request that she was and wrongs he had to endure from "Ye seated where she was? It was with Edmund; making her the recipient before pleasure then that she withdrew her of all his griefs, real and imaginary. chair from its prominent position, Being comparatively but poorly and placing it out of sight at the she could only hold out hopes to her head of his bed, seated herself and darling which to him seemed improb-

resumed her work in silence. able and unreal. Year by year he "The services of the old family grew more gloomy and discontented, nurse were called once more into until envy and jealousy took such a requisition, and after the quiet but deep root in his mind that they sad funeral of his brother every one knew that from henceforth, to be friends with Sir Henry they must be good to Edmund's boy. It seemed as Harold could not endure the sight of though the guardian uncle was his handsome, cheery half brother. "We registering a vow, for ere the remains Nor could I blame him!" declared Dollyof the parent had been lowered into Manfred with vehemence. "It was their last resting place, he knelt hard indeed that by a freak of Nature some moments; then, after fondly agree with me, Sister?"
kissing the tiny brow, gently restored "Did it never strike Harold," was the little fellow to his nurse. Are the quist rejoiner, "that the very trained to think."
you listening, Sister?" that the very trained to think."

you listening, Sister?"

"I am, indeed. Sir Henry, as you call him, was a good man. I suppose he had another name? Could the widow not afford one tear for her husband's grave?"

house in which he lived belonged by hereditary right to Edmund also? Really, I cannot see how any one of the could blame the boy, if his uncle widow not afford one tear for her husband's grave?"

house in which he lived belonged by "Then, why didn't she train it?" asked Dr. Grafton, a faint smile flick-ering over his face as he realized how very correct was Sister Angela's diagnosis.

"She twicd." asked Dr. Grafton, a faint smile flick-ering over his face as he realized diagnosis.

be observed by her patient. Manfred none."
Still, one could hardly blame him took no heed of her remark but con-

"Sir Henry, having taken upon himself the guardianship of the boy, Edmund's widow let her house and left the neighbourhood. Then, of course, she married Manly; and before a year had passed another son It has taken a great deal of telling, but this is how there came to be so little difference in age between the two half brothers."

"I understand it better now. What was the name of this new baby little Edmund's half brother? Let me see," he said in a slow

besitating tone of voice.
"Suppose we call it Harold?"
observed Sister Marguerite quietly. "Harold!" he exclaimed excitedly raising his body on his elbows and straining his neck to catch a glimpse of her face. "Why call is Harold, I

in the future.

only distastsful, but derogatory.

rose significantly, and two little lips

of some sort should be brought to

'No, he didn't. And as Manfred

gnashed out the words, he glared

like a wild animal, whilst his hands

were so tightly clenched that the

little corner, but no remark.

'Oh"-gravely and slowly-" it is advance. What was the meaning of the picture, framed in the broken to come uppermost in my mind at the picture, framed in the broken arch, balf covered with lichen and the moment." As she spoke she arch, balf covered with lichen and the moment. As she spoke she had been work at arm's length, as though deeply engrossed in keen

criticism of it. He watched her as closely as his position allowed for a few more seconds, then sank back upon his pillows, and with a half satisfied

Well, Harold let it be then, since you seem to like the name so much. the sound of Sir Henry's voice the But it is all in keeping with the rest shadow started. Overcome with of your strange notions to fix upon a of your strange notions to fix upon a name which no one else would ever

> In her place of vantage Sister Marguerite felt she could now indulge in tears or grim faces as the mood should suit her. At this moment she looked very knowing, but wisely held her peace. He

Of the early years of Harold's life I know little or nothing, but believe that they were spent abroad. Howwith one arm, the stronger mandrew ever, when he was about six years old his father disd; and the grief of scribbling hastily upon it an appeal his mother at the loss of her husband was as sincere and deep as had been bade him carry it back to the Abbey her love of him. Almost broken-Towers. Bosco, seeming fully to hearted, and with but small means take in the sad situation, needed no of existence, Mrs. Manly returned, a two. second bidding, but scampered off, widow for the second time, to the note between his teeth. Then old Manor House. From Sir Henry Sir Henry, with a sorrowful counten she received but a cold welcome, and ance, still supporting his brother's strict orders upon no condition to helpless form, set his teeth and interfere with young Edmund. She had chosen, he said, to desert the The dog performed his errand boy and his father in their hour of faithfully. Scarcely five minutes had need, and henceforth she had no did not seek to vindicate herself, and second marriage. Upon him she concentrated all the passionate devotion that a natural library Addressing the latter, the baronet appeared to take no interest in any devotion that a nature like here was capable of bestowing. I shall not linger unnecessarily over incidents

ly. Edmund, you see, could sfford

that are of no very special consequence, but simply state the essential Large beads of perspiration stood upon his brow, but at her gentle "It was pretty hard, I can assure touch his features relaxed. Seizing you, for Harold as he grew up and began to realize more fully how both her hards he exclaimed: "Don't go, Sister. Don't leave me yet! I do not feel myself. Oh, why did you matters stood, to see his half brother and placing his own arms firmly and treated as a young prince, to know hide in the dark background? tenderly under poor Edmund's also that he would inherit the old shoulders, bore him back to the old home of his boyhood, even to the whilst his own portion would consist morrow," he pleaded, "and sit near me-close beside me-whilst I finish own; and there, with the tenderness the way, was mortgaged to the hilt. my story. An evil influence seems of a mother the elder man watched It seemed unfair—for Edmund was to overpower me when you are not and nursed his brother till he died." richly endowed by nature also, as near. Why did you hide?" She such favourities of fortune some- fed him, soothed and quieted him Yes, he was half delirious when times are. He was handsome and with marvellous skill and patience, talentied. With study and diligence and did not leave until peace and he could have made a living by his calm reigned once more within him.

skin

TO BE CONTINUED

### THE BRIER ROSE

A light breeze stirred the white nuslin curtains. The breath of the budding roses came into the quaint old parlor, where the high-nosed Paytons of four generations frowned down from the wainscoted walls to patronize; he could also afford to upon Angus Grafton, leaning against be generous; and to give to him his the tall mantel shelf, his strong, due, he always did his best to make grave face pathetic in its tenderness, its perplexity, pain.

For Dolly, pretty brown eyed Dolly, whose tip-tilted nose defled all the traditions of her race, was standing before him in one of those mutinous feminine moods that defy masculine a day passed but he sought relief

It is for the last time, Dolly," he

Willingly," she replied, smiling from his mother's sympathetic heart, said, with an odd catch in his deep You have said that three times

before," answered Dolly, mischiev-'I know it," he continued, and his she could only hold out hopes to her darling which to him seemed improbable and unreal. Year by year he past six months. But I have determined to take my folly in hand, and

and-master it.' There was a ring in the words that an older and wiser woman would have heard and heeded. But naughty Dolly only flipped a rose-leaf from

We must understand each other,

'Oh, we couldn's," she answered, quite decisively. "At least I couldn't, I know. Understanding things beside the coffin, and taking the one should have everything and the 1 know. Understanding things baby in his arms, prayed silently for other next to nothing! Don't you always made my head ache, even at school. Sister Angela said it was because my mind had never been

grimace, which, however, could not all the luck. Poor Harold had Uncle Dick only left me at the conwould turn Catholic if he kept me for being fortunate. Was he not there any longer. And perhaps kind to Harold?" there was a curious softening of d to Harold?" there was a curious softening of the Kind? Yes, that was the worst roguish face—"I might. I used to of it; he shared everything with him at in the chapel in the evening and as far as he dared; but Sir Henry did listen to the nuns singing in the not like the younger boy, and he had choir. and think—and think—O too much pride and spirit to beg dear!" said Dolly, dimpling into her from either of them!" naughty self again. "I often wish I from either of them!"

"Well," said Sister Marguerite,
nodding her head emphatically.

"Had I been Harold, I should have

to bother about hats and gowns."

cap like Sister Angela's, and no need "Had I been Harold, I should have made up my mind to face the situation manfully; and in order to make the best of things, should have the best of things, about have and outright. The picture of the picture thus winning at the same time the as he laughed, he realized that Sister respect of Sir Henry and my half-brother, who doubtless would have Angela's efforts had not altogether failed. There had always been an dmired my spirit and assisted me indefinable charm about Aunt Betty's brier rose that had told of an uplift "Which proves how little you can ing touch. He had been confathom the feelings of a gentleman scious of a better, truer nature like Harold, to whom work was not under Dolly's most tormenting moods. It this intangible The words were spoken hastly, elusive spell that had held him cap-and in an injured tone of voice; tive for the last six months at the tive for the last six months at the

whilst a pair of arched eyebrows little coquette's feet. 'You could never be a nun, Dolly,' "Pray were the brothers at all know you will believe and hope as man's love—and lost it.

Manly admire her elder son?"

"I don't promise," answered Dolly,

'No, she did not. She was true to with a wilful shake of her curls. don't promise anything."
"You forget," he said gravely." Harold, and the memory of his father. Day by day mother and son

discussed the unsatisfactory state of There is one thing you have promaffairs, until they persuaded themselves that there was a gross injustice somewhere, and that it Sir "No." persisted Dolly, like the naughty little brier rose she was.

have not promised anything. I to you that I cared for you, and I do. Henry did not equalize matters of his own accord, well, then pressure always like people that like me, and bear upon him. Cost what it might, Harold should have his share, and I tell them so, because I don't want to hurt their feelings." And-and'-the speaker's

the longer he waited for it the greater should be his portion." greater should be his portion." had grown white—" you mean you There was a smothered sigh from the tell all men the same thing?" 'Oh, no! Not all," answered Dolly, You asked if they resembled each demurely.

other in appearance; yes, in features And you wish me to understand there was a strong likeness. But that you have made me simply a Edmund was taller, of more muscular puppet and a plaything with the build; his eyes were the same dark I never said anything like that, I

blue as his father's. Of course he was always well dressed, and being am sure," replied Dolly, in a much aggrieved tone. "I've told you looked upon as the heir, folks said twenty times I liked you." he was much the handsomer of the Liked me, Dolly

Well, loved you, then," corrected Dolly, in the softest of little whispers. And you said that was enough. But there was no answering smile in the grave, stern face to which she sharp nails pierced the delicate

lifted her bewitching eyes. kin.

Neither the gesture nor the answered, in a new, hard voice, "not expression was lost upon the enough when you tell twenty man observant listener; but fearing the the same pretty lie. Listen, Dolly! voices in the little parlour. You truth and earnestness that you will must not talk any more now. be my wife, or alse--." He paused Tomorrow you may continue your as if he could not fluish the sentence.

"Or else what?" asked Dolly, holding up her pretty head deflantly at 'Else there must be an end to this

you forever, Dolly,' A cold chill like a frost breath went through the heart of the little brier rose; then she put out all her pretty prickles to hide the shiver

and the pang.
"Ah, well! I'll try to bear it," she with a light little laugh. Good-bye, Dr. Grafton."

"Good bye," he answered, taking the hand she held out to him and nearly crushing it for a moment in his own.

pain and dismay under the simpering brier rose! Ab, he was dreaming Peyton, who had played as recklessly his heavy eyes wearlly. with men's hearts and hopes one

last, shaking her pretty, pink tipped grance. Roses, brier roses, thriving fingers. "He fairly crushed my hand he looked." Then she dimpted into tied! And into the hollow, burning requish smiles again. "He will be eyes that gazed upon the flowers roguish smiles again. at the ball tonight, I know, just the there welled two great tears that same." And the little witch, sure of told how weak the strong, proud her spell, tripped gaily upstairs to put freeh ribbons in the white gauze "O look, Au

best of all her dainty fripperies. evening, her golden curls perked up in a jaunty coronet on her graceful ead, her fluttering fan a sceptre whose sway none dared dispute.

Never had she flashed and sparkled and dimpled more bewitchingly upon her train of admirers, who were ready to fight for a smile, a word, a

But there was one who did not come; one whom her slightest whis-per had hitherto lured from book, lesk, fireside, from all but the path of duty, to follow her dancing feet. And as the merry hours sped on, and still that strong, grave face failed to lock upon her triumph, Dolly became deadly weary of it all, and felt that shadow of death seemed to vanish hatred that mankind is pauperized Dr. Herbert was the only sensible man in the room, when at the stroke of twelve he stopped beside her to say "good night.

"Awfully sorry I have to leave so soon, Miss Dolly, but I must be on

widow not allord one tear for her husband's grave?"

"Why should you be so hard upon her?" he inquired testily. "She preceded for her first husband?"

"But recovered sufficiently to marry again, did she?" and Sister Marguerite made a significant was to want for anything! He had

midnight darkness without. "You mean that—he—has—gone!" panted Dolly, clutching her dainty happy little bride.-Mary T. Wagga-

little fan as if it could uphold her in a dissolving universe. Gone? Why, yes-surely he said good-bye to you? doctor looked at her curiously

Ob, yes; of course," answered Dally, feeling that all her world was gazing at her through those wondering eyes, and, rising to the situation only the born coquette can, was going quite so soon. your waltz, I believe, Mr. Lawson, and Dolly bent a bewitching smile on the newcomer at her side, you mind sitting it out in the conservatory? And if you will get me one of those lovely little pink ices downstairs, I will hide away under that big cleander and wait for it.' And while Jack Lawson went for the pink ice Dolly got the five minutes to herself that she needed to steady her heart and brain and nerves. smiled an amused and superior he said softly. "But-but-some that none might see that she had day, when you are all my own, I played too recklessly with a strong

> brassy sun was scorching the little southern seaport, whose tropic languor had been galvanized into unwonted life by the battle thrill quivering through the land. The white sands were alive with moving troops, wagons, hospital attendants. Transports laden with the wounded and dying, were unloading their ghastly freight at the narrow wharves; doctors and nurses were hurrying from all parts of the union to help and to save those who had been stricken down.

In the long stretch of barracks that had been hastily transformed into a hospital lay Angus Grafton, frembling between life and death. Shattered with shot, wasted with fever, he was but a shadow of the stalwart man whose heroic service was on the lips of every soldier in his regiment.

But no echo of his grateful praise could reach the doctor's ear now. For more than five weeks he had lain in a dull stupor, broken only by faint gleams of consciousness, during which he had seemed wearily indifferent to life or death.

He has a chance still," said the keen eyed old surgeon, who watched with especial interest over his brave young confrere, "a fighting chance still. But he must be roused to make the fight. It would be well to send for some of his people—mother, wife, sister, sweetheart — anybody very near and dear to him. This is no place for visitors, I know, but we must save a fine fellow like Grafton

And the clear-eyed Sister who, with many others, had been sum-moned from other fields of duty to hospital service looked through the pockets of the tattered blood stained maddening mockery. I shall leave uniform for some letter or paper to guide her. She found no word, no ine, only the surgeon's notebook, a little Vade Mecum, and a velvet case from which laughed a fair, sweet, references to him. roguish face that Sister Angelaknew.

Drifting through troubled dreams, clouded by dimly remembered horrors of blood and carnage, Angus Grafton became suddenly aware of a faint breath of perfume that seemed Good-bye, and God forgive you, to hold captive his wandering spirit. The dulled brain What was it?

Groping, like one almost blind, for his bat and cane, he turned from the room, leaving Dolly breathless with ing pain. A rose! the breath of a portrait of another Miss Dorothy death-dreams, he thought, opening no longer considered authentic. The

"The horrid man!" gasped Dolly at fairly brimming with bloom and fragrance. Roses, brier roses, thriving and-and-how white and queer blossoms that would not be bound or

O look, Aunt Betty, look! He gown which Angus Grafton liked the sees, he knows! Oh, I can't weil best of all her dainty fripperies. And a very fairy queen she looked to him," and a little white robed as she floated through the dance that figure fluttered out from the screen to him," and a little white robed dence rather than anything else ing phantom of her shape? She was down on her kness beside his pillow, holding his wasted hands, sobbing out between smiles and tears : Angue, dear Angue, it is I-I-your own Dolly-your little brier rose Don't leave me again, Angus; don't | Christendom,

leave me again.' wasted face.

whisper through the parched lips. "My Dolly-never again."

and now for double work."

"Double work!" echoed Dolly, fessional records, and there was a cord is even more serious than was get well in a way that broke all pro- modern industrialism. Internal dis vaguely.

"Yes; of course you know Grafton leaves tonight. Foolish thing for a crations of high nosed Peytons had the Church in some countries, and the Church in some countries, and

goes his train now!" And over the occasion. They garlanded the rooms, classes in complete control of every-sweet strains of the Strauss waltz they decked the table, they wreathed rose the shrill shrick of the locomothe cake, and—Dr. Grafton would world were able not only to reduce

tive as it tore its way through the bave it so in spite of all fashion's protests—they crowned with their winsome, blushing blossoms the man, in Benziger's.

### CONSPIRACY AGAINST HISTORY

Reminders are being printed in the daily papers that it is 400 years since Martin Luther nailed his famous theses to the church door. It must be admitted that this announcement was made without much enthusiasm. It was interesting to observe the reasons that were offered for celebrating the anniversary of the event. No one suggested, for instance, that Luther was a particularly good man The halo that used to surround his memory has long since departed. No one suggested that he was a particu larly religious man. It is difficult nowadays to find any evidences of isty in the world that can be traced o his influence. No one would think placing him beside the Catholic reformers, St. Francis de Sales and St. Ignatius Loyola, as a model of Christian virtues. We all know by this time that he was a coarse, vulgar fellow, who deliberately chose low deals of life. It is quite unneces sary to prove that there were any own writings show that he insolent y sneered at holiness of life, and that if some believed him to be a they took him at his own estimate.

In trying to show that his name is half hearted attempt is made to prove that he was at least a man of great moral courage, whose deflance sulted in the emancipation of mankind from religious tyranny. This is about the only tribute that any one can dare to pay to his memory at

the present time.
It would not be hard to prove that this estimation of his place in his tory is arrived at by arguing backwards from a survey of modern con-ditions. We find the world tolerant of all religious beliefe, except, perhaps, Catholicism. It is supposed that this condition of tolerance is due to Protestantism. And it therefore argued that Luther the apostle of toleration. Nothing could really be further from the truth. Modern tolerance is not due Protestantism, but rather to the indifference to all religion that Proestantism has bred. No genuine Protestant was ever tolerant. vary name itself bristles with intolerance. That people have ceased to be sufficiently interested in religion to persecute one another, is certainly a pected or desired. Luther would be nost astonished did he realize that nodern unbelievers claimed him for

The theory that Luther was the onscious author of any kind of religious or civic liberty is quite modern. It is not, however, quite modern enough to be fashionable. Perhaps this is why the newspapers were somewhat apologetic in their sects have practically abandoned him, together with Henry VIII., Cranmer, John Calvin and Zwingli. The Lutherans who bear his name are the only ones who have the courage to speak of him. And they are hard pressed. A long array of German non Catholic names could be quoted who have long since demol-ished the Luther myth. Even the famous words that he is supposed to have uttered at the Diet of Worms, "Here I stand. I cannot do other-wise. So help me God. Amen," are latest estimate of his character see No. There upon the little table at in him a very narrow minded, self-his side stood a great white bowl, centred demagague, who took advantage of the trend of popular feeling to throw off a discipline that had b come irksome. His break with the Church was the occasion rather than the cause of the so-called Reforma tion. His apostasy produced a situation in which long existing tenden cies manifested their presence open ly. Garmany was ripe for a rebellion against the Catholic Church. Tha the strife centred around the burly figure of Luther was due to coinci

There are, however, still people ing curtain bebind the cot—and who maintain that on the whole the Dolly!—was it Dolly or some mock so-called Reformation has resulted in good. It will not be difficult to show that this is a sort of superstition which is quite out of keeping with popular tendencies. Let us take the case of internationalism. It cannot be denied that there is much yearn-Sister Appela sent me word that you ing in the world for a league or needed me—and—I came with Aunt association of nations. This issurely Betty this morning. Oh, won't you the undoing of the work of the try to-to live-for me, Argus? I Reformation. The Lutherau rebelhave loved you all the time. I have lion was the beginning of that destruc-cried every night since you left me. tion of the unity of races known as It introduced extreme form of nationalism that has and the light of life kindled the pale, by debts incurred by past conflicts and burdened by taxes to prepare fo

Again let us take the case of social My Dolly—never again."

And then Dr. Gratton proceeded to fierce battle is being waged against weakened it in others.

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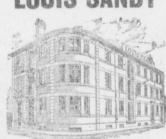
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the lower classes to a state of servitude, but they could also command the training of their souls. The Church could no longer be the guide of conscience. The masses were exploited for the benefit of the few. The prosperity of Protestant countries was based upon a new form of slavery, by which the laboring class owned body and soul. The decay of Protestantism is coeval with the rise of the masses against their chains. Here is another attempt to undo the work of the so called Reformation. Mankind is crying out for some power that will guide and enlighten the conscience, so that right may take the place of might. The return of the Church to its place of authority is the greatest need of

Thirdly, the Lutheran rebellion has been destructive of religion, in whose sacred cause its standard was supposed to have been raised. countries to which its infec tion spread, the Church as a spiritual kingdom on earth was destroyed. The new "churches" were all sub rendered the things of God. The religious sentiments of the people were not slow to perceive this incon The attempt to cudgel men into uniformity with the unauthorized religious prejudices of princes and governments was pro active of innumerable sects, rivalry of which gave birth to that indifference to all religion that characterizes the so-called Protestant mation has failed in its proper object, and that its work must needs be undone is surely proved by the remarkable yearnings towards Reunion that are manifested by Protestants of every creed.

The truth is that the world is sick of Luther. His work was purely destructive. That he is to be regarded as the father of any kind of liberty is part of the great conspiracy against history.—Catholic Standard

### IRELAND AND GREECE

Herbert D. A. Donovan, Ph. D., in America

Just one hundred years ago, there was beginning, in the extreme south-eastern corner of Europe a struggle for freedom whose causes and course afford a remarkable parallel to the similar struggle now under way in the opposite corner of that contin-Greece's desperate revolt against the Turks was in many ways nalogous to the conflict now being waged in Ireland against the English; and the attitude of American toward the one rebellion should logically be a correct index to their reaction to the other and present

Greece in 1821 had endured the yoke of the Moslem Turks for about as long a period as has now elapsed since ruthless methods of Elizabeth finally broke down the effective resistance of Ireland to English domination; and in both cases the effects of foreign rule upon native inhabitants had proved the same. Deprived of all share in the government of their own country masses of the population had sunk into a condition of uneasy vassalage, acquiring also some of the vices usually attendant upon servitude and losing some of the virtues they originally possessed. The more daring spirits had sought in they the wilder parts of their native land the freedom that was denied them, and vengeance on their persecutors and these klephts of Greece, like the rapparees formerly in Ireland, were secret admiration and affection to their countrymen, despite the excesses to which they occasion: ally descended.

more enterprising of peaceful Greek population had, like the Irish of today, been driven to seek in foreign lands the prosperity torbidden them in their own; and the navigation, commerce and industry of the eastern Mediterraneau had largely become concen-trated in their hands. Smyrna, Alexandria, even Constantinople itself, were seats of flourishing Greek umphed in the end. colonies, containing many men of wealth, intelligence and character, forming a valuable asset to the Greek nation that was to be. Nevertheless among them, as among their countrymen who still inhabited the home land, the use of their ancestral tongue with the knowledge of its glorious literature had largely ceased, as it had among the Irish of a generation ago. The great majority of the race were content to call themselves Romaioi Romans, forgetting the ancient Hellenic tradition, even as some moderns of Gaelic blood imagine themselves West Britons or Anglo-

was to end finally in its political freedom, began with the scholars, even as the Sinn Fein movement of today was evolved mainly from the activities of the Gaelic League. Adamantics Korais, a native of Smyrna, who was living in Paris at

Pearse and their associates in the Galic Thousands of Greek families, and the Church in the "Aspergee" at the The revolution which itthe Gaelic League-wrought," says the legislature, were relieved from Professor Henry in "The Evolution severe privations by the food and Sinn Fein, lectual and spiritual, and its influence in strengthening and develop ing the national character can hardly be over-estimated."

the time was ripe for the next step, the formation of a great organization embracing all, in Greece and abroad, who were ready to work actually for Greek independence. The outcome was the Hetairia Philike, or "Association of Brothers," started in 1814, soon as it became evident that the Congress of Vienna, that notorious antitype of the late Conference of ary Ireland? ersuilles, would do no more for Greek freedom than its successor has done for Ireland. The Hetairia, whose name and objects naturally suggest those of the Irish Republic Brotherhood, spread with great rapidity through all the cities of the Levant where Greeks traveled or Greece," lived, and, ignored by the scornful Mr. Web Turks, anrolled a vast membership. It possessed a hierarchy of officials, passwords, signs and a ritual; it acquired arms and supplies, and, raised the standard of rebellion in 1821. Through years of ferocious, almost hopeless struggle it persisted until the vicissitudes of international politics and the wickedness and stupidity of its enemies accomplished "Greece," says Philits purpose.

lips, " was freed by a secret society." The Greek Revolution in its beginning attracted little foreign attention save a despairing, half contemptuous, pitying condemnation, much like what we heard in the early discussions after the Easter Week Rebellion in Ireland, five years ago. It sought its end through physical force, and its violence was met by actions still more violent. In retaliation for the slaughter of Turkish families in the Morea, southern Greece, the whole Greek population in Constantinople was attacked and almost exterminated. On Easter Sunday, 1821, the Greek Patriarch in that capital was hanged in his ecclesiastical robes in front of his Cathedral, an event which was like the sacrifice of McSwiney in steeling his countrymen to resist-In the fall of the same eyear, Tripolitza, the Turkish capital of the Mores, was taken by the Greeks, and all the Moslem survivors were slain. The Government's reply was the horrible massacre of Chios. perished and 43,000 more were sold as slaves. Happily, such extremes have not yet been reached in the present Irish revolution, but the burning of Cork, the sacking of towns like Balbriggan, and the gad expulsion of the Catholics of Ulster from their homes, prove that the apirit which showed itself in the massacre of Drogheda and the excesses of English troops in 1797.8 still lives, and the Black and Tans are not unworthy successors of the Bashi Bazouks.

Gradually, the sympathy of cultivated and generous people of all lands was attracted to the sufferings of the Greeks. Inspired by admiration for the past and by the poems of Byron, friends of the Greek cause formed Philhellenic Societies in France, Germany, Switzerland, England and the United States. Money, arms and volunteers were sent to Greece, and pressure was brought to induce them to intervene. Year even carried on two civil wars. The

During that trying time, the sympathies and the aid of Americans were where they have generally been, they were with the people struggling to be free. From no country did a warmer response come than from our own. Early in the War, the first political body formed by the Greeks after the outbreak of the revolution, the "Messenian Senate of Calamata " issued a formal address to the people of the United States, which was translated and widely circulated here. A like step, it will be remembered, was taken by the Dail Eireann in 1919. At first, the Greek appeal aroused little axons. confidence; but, as events pro-The regeneration of Greece, that gressed, American enthusiasm grew.

Local committees were formed and vigorous appeals were made to the public to give practical help. Money was sent over in large and steadily increasing amounts, as high as

of \$60,000 at one time. While the Continental committees the time of the French Revolution, were supporting the War, says Finwas so stirred by the incidents and lay, the historian, who was on the the spirit of that thrilling movement that he devoted himself thence. United States directed their atten forth to reviving the dormant memories and rebuilding the national spirit of his countrymen. With splendid scholarship and enthusias tic devotion he re-edited and issued classical Greek texts with introductions and clothing sent from America was very great. Cargo after cargo arrived at Poros, and fortunately classical Greek texts with introductions of the peaceful memories was very great. Cargo after cargo arrived at Poros, and fortunately there was then in Greece an American Philled Poros. tions in modern Greek, and he taught Hellenes once more that they from his knowledge of the people, had a tradition and a country worth fighting for. No one familiar with humanity, of making the distribu-

many members of the clergy and of the legislature, were relieved from in clothing sent across the Atlantic.

Gridley Howe, who also gave more active aid, becoming surgeon general Twenty years of Korais' work, and of the Greek fleet and a commander Ha never left Greece until liberation was achieved, and then devoted the rest of a long life to aiding every good cause. It has been said of him that "no American certainly was ever connected with more reforms that were brought to a successful conclusion." the Samuel G. Howe of contempor-

On December 8, 1823, Daniel Webster moved the following resolution the House of Representatives : "Resolved, that provision ought to be made by law for defraying the great expense incident to the appointment of the of an Agent or Commission to ece," etc. To this resolution, Webster spoke on January 19, 1824. After citing the circumstances revolt, the resources and difficulties of the country, the degree of success when it judged the time ripe, it the rebels had attained, the outburst of sympathy extended to them, and the debt of the whole world to the Greek people, Webster continued :

It may be asked, perhaps, supposing all this to be true, what can we Are we to go to war ? Ara wa to interfere in the Greek cause or any other European sause? Are we endanger our Europeau relations? No, certainly not. What, then, remains for us? If we will not endanger our own peace, if we will neither furnish armies nor navies for the cause we think is the just one, what is there within our power? Sir, this reasoning mistakes the age. The time has been, indeed, when fleets and armies and subsidies were the principal reliances even in the best cause. But, happily for man-kind, a great change has taken place in this respect. Moral causes cominto consideration, in proportion as the progress of knowledge is adneed, and the public opinion of the civilized world is rapidly gaining a supremacy over mere brutal force It may be silenced by military power ut it cannot be conquered Until this be propitiated or satisfied it is vain for power, to talk either of triumphs or of peace.

It will be noticed that the great orator places the same confidence in the strength of public opinion that ex-President Wilson did in the days

of his great prestige Further on in his speech, Webster

Independent of all inquiry into the reasonableness of its causes, or the enormity of the oppression that produced it, the Grecian revolution as been discouraged, discounten anced and denounced, solely because it is a revolution . . . The power ful monarchies in the neighborhood have denounced their cause, and admonished them to abandon it and submit to their fate. They freeks have answered them that although 200,000 of their country men have offered up their lives there yet remain lives to offer : and that it is the determination of all yes, of all, to persevere until they have established their liberty or until the power of their oppressors shall have relieved them of the burden of existence!

The conviction is fast growing hear upon the governments to throughout the world that Irishmen after year, the governments, actuafter year, the governments, actuated only by selfish politics, refused
to move. Lord Bykon died of fever
to move. Lord Bykon died of fever
as America's foremost orator and
one of her greatest statesmen,
one of her greatest statesmen,
to mortal from the Bunker Hill proved incompetent. The Greeks addresses and the Reply to Hayne, to reflect carefully on the views which as against the Irish now, that "they could not agree," that "they were unfit for self government." Ibrahim Pasha came with a strong army from his clear mind entertained as to our Egypt, and overran practically the whole country. Yet the Greeks perso amply vindicated by time. Pro-fessor Ogg records that Webster said of the Greek speech that "he was more fond of this child than of any (other) of the family." It was trans lated into most of the European languages, and was circulated also throughout Latin America.

Thus, the Irish situation of today, if cleared from the artificial encumbrances that religious faction and social snobbery have thrown around it, is seen to be a close parallel to the situation that prevailed in the pposite corner of Europe, one hundred years ago. It is true the similarity cannot be pushed too far. The Greeks, for instance, had a powerful navy, as the Irish have not. were contending, too, against a much weaker power than is England. Yet these disadvantages render it all the more imperative that the essential justice of their cause should receive from all true Americans the practical encouragement that our forefathers gave to Greece.

### DO YOU KNOW?

blessing is employed by the priest and holy as if transported into noted, too, that M. Briand virtually whenever there is occasion to bless Heaven.

Holy Water. The Easter Water is As children might come to a parent M. Combes blundered when they

beginning of High Mass on Sundays, the

othing sent across the Atlantic.

The agent mentioned was the the entrance of the churches, and in the homes of the people. Easter Water is taken home people. by the faithful for sprinkling their homes, their fields, etc. This water retains its blessing after Easter and may be used in time of need .-Catholic Transcript.

### THE REAL PRESENCE

The doctrine of the Holy Eucharist tells us that the body and blood, soul and divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ is present on our altars. Truly this is marvelous. It is so different from all other forms of religion, none of which claim God is dwelling in their churches. It should draw us to honor the Blessed Sacrament privately, by frequent visits to the Church even when there is no service; it should certainly urge us to had occasioned the Greek attend public devotion to this Sacrament, as at Benediction.

ABIDING PRESENCE OF GOD

God has always desired to be near us. He walked familiarly with Adam in Paradise. After the fall He spoke frequently with the Patriarchs. a He chose a people for His own, and led them forth from captivity, and by the hand of His servant organized them into a nation, He tinually showed His protection and care. From the time they left Egypt, God had been with His people in a pillar of dark cloud. On the march it went before them, at night it became a column of fire. To them were given the Ten Commandments. The Israelites, stiff-necked as they were, saw how privileged they were above the surrounding nations. The Tabernacle was the centre of the Promised Land.

at Christmas. When the Redemption of mankind was accomplished, would not leave us orphane. set My tabernacle in the midst of you. I will walk among you, I will be your God and you shall be My Lev. xxvi., 11-12. By saying This is My Body, this is My Blood, do this for a commemoration of Me. He literally made possible this sub lime fact. A God dwelling with His 'Neither is there any nation great that bath God so nigh to m, as the Lord our God is present to us." Daut. iv., 7.

This is a permanent wall of between the Catholic Church and the disintegrated Christianity called Protestantism. Though of late years many non-Catholic churches, copying us, have elaborated their buildings and suriched their worship, still they continue to be mere meeting places, and lack the warmth that is noticeable on entering Catholic churches. Our churches really a home for God. He is dwelling in them as truly as we live in our homes. Wherever the Sacrament is reserved, in that community the most distinguished resident is our Eucharistic God.

VISITS TO THE BLESSED SACRAMENT us, and invites us to call to visit Him frequently, we should be most any. ious to avail ourselves of this grand the restoration of relations. opportunity. Our churches are open day, and generally in the early evening, to make it possible for the the bottom of my heart,' people to visit the Blessed Sacra- Briand. ment. No parent, no spouse ever try has been closely mingled with sought a loved one as much as Jesus the history of France, and may claim with your whole heart and soul, as said. Hs commands. Have you no favors "Whenever the Government hap-to ask? No wants for soul or body? pens to speak to the world, it is not and tenderly assist.

### BENEDICTION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

frequent. In fact, almost all our its creed and the practice of its evening services close with this religion be respected and even safe beautiful ceremony. The word guarded. There can be no doubt of the Benediction" means a blessing. There are blessings of parents, become the channel of all French interests, Bishops, Archbishops and of interests abroad. the Holy Father. Now, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is a bless. The Holy Father. Now, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is a bless. Church, with the most Holy Eucharist exposed on the altar as the for my country. I never showed the central object of adoration, at the slightest hesitation, and I must say and of which the priest makes the that I always realized my aim. But sign of the Cross, with the Blessed instead of entering the Vatican by a Sacrament, and God Almighty blesses the kneeling congregation.

The short moments of Benediction | way." are great moments of grace. The very place is holy. We are in the The difference between Easter Water and Holy Water is in the blessing used by the Church, and also in the use of the water both by the Church and the faithful. The Church has a special rite for blessing the usual Holy Water, and the blessing is employed by the priest

scent of incense lingers about the in the administration of the Church, so the grace of this devoti sacraments, in the blessing of accompany us long after we have l at the house of God.

As a result of today's instruction, we will recall that in our churches, is ever present, our Lord and God, in the Most Holy Sacrament of the altar. If our faith is strong, we will not be satisfied with a respectful lifting of the hat as we pass a church. or a pious ejaculation, but if time per mits, a short visit will be made, Try to make this a daily practice Since Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is given every Sunday, "stir up the faith that is within them."—The Tablet.

### FRENCH AGNOSTIC'S TRIBUTE TO CHURCH

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

Pierre Forgeot, brilliant lawyer and trank agnostic, who represents Champagne in the Paris Chamber of Deputies, has achieved a sudden national prominence by the fervent and elequent homage he paid to the Catholic Church during the recent discussions of the new Briand minis-

try's platform.

Premier Briand found it necessary to reply to M. Forgeot's speech, and both the advocates and the opponents of a French Embassy at the Vatican have since been using the address as a text for commendation or condemnation of the proposal.

As one of the Moderate Left, Mr. Forgeot was expressing the hope that Premier Briand relentlessly would oppose Bolshavism and all such radicalism. To make a successful stand against Bolshevism, M. Forgeot said. there must be recourse to all possi national unity in the desert and in ble means of defense. The safer This, however, was but the figure olic influence, and it was of para-and the prophesy of a truer divine mount importance to resume rela-To us God came in person tions with the Holy See.

### CATHOLICISM ANTIDOTE FOR BOLSHEVISM

'It has appeared to me," declared M. Forgeot, "that Catholicism is one of the most powerful means of action against Bolshevism. Is is a practice antidote to that poison. In order therefore, to make efficient use of this means everywhere, we must be in full accord with the head of the Catholic Church.

Loud cheering in the center and on the left for a moment interrupted

'I wish to add that I am not a Catholic, but I realize that for two thousand years, in every quarter of the globe-everywhereresting on a splendid edifice of cathe drals and churches, has been the champion of home, order, labor, property, all of which, together with our republican principles, safeguard the dignity and the independence of the citizen and are most directly opposed to the destructive doctrines of anarchy, hatred, dictatorship and

Again at this point there was ar outburst of cheers-this time in the center and on the right.

Premier Briand arose to His address was carefully designed It follows very naturally f om this to find favor and bestow reassurances that if God is making His home among on both sides. His words have since been quoted against him by those who wish and by those who resent

"M. Forgeot has just paid Catholi-cism a tribute to which I agree from Catholicism, in our coun

He could not identify the world politics of France with the world activities of Catholicism, the Premier

Surely there are many plans for merely in the name of a certain class which you seek advice? Certainly of its citizens, or of a certain creed you have some troubles. Tell these but in the name of the whole of to your best Friend. He will listen France, with her traditions," he

What? Adopt the view just stated here and allow Catholicism become the main factor in the foreign Of all the public devotions in honor policy of our country? Never of the Adorable Sacrament that Catholicism has the right to exact known as Benediction is the most from the French Government that

ing of God. It is the service of the sions when an appeal to the Holy See might bring satisfactory result preferred to enter by the main stair

HOPES BASED ON BRIAND'S STATEMENTS

taught Hellenes once more that they had a tradition and a country worth had a tradition and a country worth fighting for. No one familiar with modern developments in the Irish movement can doubt for a moment that the very same policy and aims were those of Douglas Hyde, Padraic worth were those of Douglas Hyde, Padraic worth and mingle in the less of the several elastics when there is occasion to diess the Country worth had a tradition and a country worth had a tradition and from his energy, honor, and they water is bessed in connection with the services for the blessing of the baptisma water.

Heaven. As children might come to a parent day, the Catholic after a day of toil comes to his first having undertaken negotiations. Heavenly Father at Benediction, and that the acknowledges no legal status can be forced on the French clergy without a previous agreement.

between the Republic and the Holy for anybody."

The Catholic newspapers hold that for all of you. accompany us long after we have left M. Briand's statements afford the hope of an agreement between the there is no money in it."

State and the Church. "We could not ask M. Briand to speak like a Doctor of the Church," says the Libre Parole. We only beg to say that his speech admits of hope for a reconciliation between the civil power and the Pope."

Croix warns the group of the Entente, which upholds in the present Chamber the policy of sound nationalism and soher conservatism which triumphed at the last election, and many other evenings, more of not to allow themselves to be our people could attend, if they would deceived by the personal charm of Premier Briand, but to retain their complete independence. The recent discussions in the Chamber show that such is the well-defined attitude of the majority.

### THE WAGES MOTHER GETS

"My mother gets me up, bui'ds a fire, and gets my breakfast and sends me off to school," said a bright youth, 'Then she gets my father up, gets breakfast and sends him off. Then she gives the other children their breakfast and sends them to school. Then she and the baby have their breakfast."

'How old is the baby ?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, she's 'most two, but she can talk and walk as well as any of us. I get two dollars a week and father gets five dollars a day."

get? boy said

How much does your mother?" With a bewildered look, the Mother ? Why, she doesn't work



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s business letters to the Manager

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1921

THE CHURCHES AND DIVORCE

In view of the widespread interest and very general discussion aroused ties for divorce greater." This fact by the attempt to foist on Ontario | we welcome with gratitude. both divorce courts and divorce law, of the official or quasi-official state- travelling the same road. ments of five Churches during the past year make very interesting

Holy Writ, as to what Christ Himself ground from under the feet of the taught in the matter of divorce, there Discipline. is abundant evidence that the fearless and forceful teaching of the Catholic Church on this matter, as in many divorce? There can be but one others, profoundly influences the answer. 'He that marrieth her who mind and conscience of many outside is divorced causeth her to commit Diocese of Niagara :

has made official statements directly guilty party. The question of which your petitioners mean dis- greatness because of its high moral children are the offspring of divorced opposed to the Catholic doctrine on divorce does not arise over separ- solution of the marriage bond) has ideals. The homes of the American parents, and this proportion will by the members of the House of Downing Street. marriage and divorce; and in this ation. Separation may sometimes never been permitted in case of people are the citadels of the nation's doubtless hold good of several other Commons of Northern Ireland. it may rightly claim the authorization the almost inevitable result of marriage solemnized between two strength. But we have at work in States of the Union. tion of the highest possible Anglican perverse conduct and alienation. persons not within the prohibited every State of the Union except one authority. For the Bishops of the But separation does not warrant a Lambeth Conference in 1920 thus new marriage. The argument that dealt with the question :

"Nevertheless, the Conference regional Church within our communion to deal with cases which fall within the exception mentioned in the record of our Lord's words in St. Matthew's Gospel, under provisions which such Church may lay down."

Though the Church of England at home and in Canada has thus officially departed from Catholie teaching it is refreshing to find that Catholic faith and Catholic conscience still vigorously survive in many of its members. Social Welfare publishes a lengthy extract from the Bulletin of the Church of England Council for Social Service, September, 1920; from this extract we cull a few statements:

"The whole question is at one and the same time curiously complex and equally curiously simple. The simplicity of the question lies in the undisputed fact that the Christian Church has never at any time recognized divorce and flatly refuses to do so now. For the Christian Church by Jesue." Sycros simply does not exist. For a divorced person to re-marry is, in the view of the Church, deliberately to enter into adultery, and so to live in flagrant sin-which debars such a one from the spiritual ministrations

"Without going at all deeply into the subject it may be said briefly that this doctrine and discipline rests upon the passages in the Gospels of St. Matthew (19:3-12) and Mark cannot possibly lead to any conclusion other than that our Lord taught of Christ as proclaimed in every age Christian opinion and Christian conunequivocally that re-marriage of divorced people is ipso facto adultery. It must be carefully noted that Christ did not say that under no circumstances should separation take place in case of the adultery of one of the parties to the marriage. He merely says that re-marriage after scriptural ground for divorce. divorce entails adultery. It is hard to see how any dialectical agility can possibly read any other meaning into easy divorce and admits that, His words. At any rate the Christian and it remains the undisputed law of rapidly in the direction of conditions Church has always taken that view the Church to this day. This side of on the other side of the American the question exhibits the simplicity border." of the problem to Christian men and women from the purely religious and

reflection that divorce really entails which this Church does not always in affirming that once the trend of morals can be arrested once divorce have effect with respect to the nomia recession from the responsibilities itself adhere. We assume that the proposed legislation is under. and a denial of the liabilities arising ground which our Saviour took on stood, its significance realized, that from the most serious step that any. this question, which is followed by the Christian conscience of nonone can take in this life, the con- our own and other Churches, will Catholic Ontario would reject it calm judgment when he writes: traction of a marriage. . .

10.

"The conclusion that we are inevit. law in Canada." Intely non Christian, in fact it is more than that, it is not only nega. repeats against the Catholic Church. has not heard Protestant men and shall part, will gradually fade from tive, but it is positively anti-Chris- He does not know that there is no women in the humbler walks of life the consciousness of the American Ireland, The Lord Mayor of Dublin,

divorce greater."

This fearless statement of the Catholic doctrine in the matter of marriage and divorce may inevitably suggest comparison with the halting, hesitant, timid compromising of the Anglican bishops both at the Lambeth Conference and in Parliament; it is, however, not the inconsistencies of Anglicanism that we desire to draw attention to but the consoling fact that, whether or not "the Church [of England] is sound on the point," we have "a formidable body of in structed Christian opinion against any movement for making the facili-

We are accustomed after all, to the Social Welfare in its May issue very survival, or the revival of Catholic appropriately devotes much space to belief and practice in the Church of an article entitled "What the England in spite of the heavy hand Churches are saying about Divorce." of official discouragement. But it is Comprehensive and clear summaries almost startling to find Methodism

Yet despite the Methodist Church Discipline's express recognition of 'scriptural grounds' for divorce, the flatly contradictory interpretations of an editorial cuts the scriptural often ignored when speaking of the Christian Guardian, March 30th, in

Here are a few extracts :

"What is the attitude of Jesus to the visible household of the faith. adultery.' Jesus makes no differ-The Church of England in Canada ence between the innocent or the taken the position that divorce (by it should carry with it such a right is based ultimately on a view of sex admits the right of a national or morality which one would hardly care to avow in a Christian Church.

> "To quote Jesus as allowing separthere are many devout scholars who, Matthew with the parallel statement reported by the other evangelists, conclude that the toleration of even one exception in the report of Matthew is not as close to the actual decisive as to re-marriage. Jesus them null and void." has only one plain word for it.

to bring home to many Christian misrepresentation. people increasing discomfort at the

have quoted the official pronounce. Department of Social Service both marriage holding that divorce is justified by adultery, and that the innocent party has a right to marry another.

Here again what we would but the fact that despite the official denomination this Methodist writer and country by the Catholic Church. The Presbyterian General Assem. bly, June 1920, draws attention to "the dangerous tendency, in some quarters, to the relaxation of our divorce laws," but reaffirms that

The Presbyterian Witness, March 17th, 1921, points out the dangers of

"It looks as if, in some sections of Canada at least, we were drifting

Later on The Witness says:

"We cannot here go into the claim of the Roman Catholic Church that Ontario will answer affirmatively. continue to be the basis of a divorce with loathing.

divorce law for those parts of Canada as well as those who by education and people and be replaced by a kind of The Lord Mayor of Cork.

ment for making the facilities for the "double standard." "Such an facilities for divorce? injustice," he indignantly continues. There is no general sentiment in should the first attempt be unsatis-

wiped off. crops up.

The Catholic Church courts in driven farther in? charges to the contrary.

ваув : "We must not confuse a declaration that no marriage ever took place

with the dissolution of a marriage tie once legally established." Substitute 'validly' for 'legally' and you have the distinction that is so divorces.

dealing with marriage. of nullity ab initio and the news- States. Disguising its deadly charpaper term "annulment of marriage" is very clearly set forth in the peti- for mismated individuals, the divorce orphans or half orphans not by the

"The Church of England has ever permanent relation. degrees of kindred and consan- (South Carolina) a powerful virus guinity, of competent age, sound infecting American life at its source, mind and potent, whenever such undermining the institution of mutual free consent and not under of the whole structure of civilized present century, including parents by the Southern Parliament, it is is this very Council; which is a duress or constraint. When persons life. What makes the situation and children, reaches the frightful certain to be politically and relig- grotesque caricature of a national to live together, the Church has by which the average citizen views this one-twentieth of our total popula majority of the people unless the mockery, of the impracticability of ation for the cause of adultery is in Decrees of Judicial Separation (from evil. The nation itself stands comno way to prove that Jesus sanc- bed and board) permitted them to mitted to a lax attitude toward it. tioned divorce for any reason. But live apart, but in no case to marry It is permitted and encouraged by again during the life of either. When the laws of the land." when they compare the stalement of it has been found that ceremonies Here is a vital consideration for thought of Jesus as the other reports. that such ceremonies did not con has grown apathetic through In any case, even Matthew is stitute marriages and has declared familiarity with divorce proceedings?

There we have a clear exposition "The adoption by the State on the of those acts of the ecclesiastical instance of the Church of the drastic courts of Quebec that have been the Prohibitory laws, however, will serve subject of so much and such gross

And the Anglican petitioners are thought of our State sanctioning willing to give to the Civil Courts Side by side with this editorial we marriage; they oppose without qualification the proposal to give ment of the General Conference Civil Courts the power to dissolve, May, 1920, and that of the Methodist for any reason whatever, a valid

Social Welfare gives a very fair, Divorce in Canada" by the Rev. teaching and practise of his own A. P. Mahoney of St. Peter's Seminary, London. At a time when it is science against legislation that would imperil the Christian home, we cannot too strongly urgs on our readers the desirability of having these two excellent pamphlets both for personal study and to pass on Church's recognition of adultery as a to non Catholic friends.

> "IS MARRIAGE WORTH SAVING ?"

Is there in Canada so many unbappy marriages and so little esteem for the Christian family life that there is any general sentiment behind the demand for divorce law and

divorce courts ? No one who knows the people of

is sound on the point and that we posed legislation. He thinks "the the vital importance of family life, young people, knowing that the law have a formidable body of instructed present divorce law is antiquated and express themselves as strongly as permits a consecutive polygamy, Christian opinion against any move- unjust" in as much as it recognizes any Catholic against extending the enter into the married state with the

> should be wiped from our statute favor of divorce, there is a very pro- factory, and of drawing another books." As it is not and never was nounced sentiment against it. If in ticket in the lottery." on our statute books it cannot be such circumstances the proposed divorce legislation can be put the Protestant Bishop are their own So we may charitably suppose that through Parliament who is there so eloquent comment: he was quite honest in setting down blind as not to see that a widening a manifest calumny against the of the breach will inevitably follow? States, who wishes to see this nation Catholic Church. Over and over The United States is an object-lesson continue to hold the respect of mana manifest calumny against the of the breach will inevitably follow? again, in one form or another, this in this matter. If we care to save kind reflect upon the following facts, Canada from a like fate resistance which have been gathered out of the Church of Ireland, "holding Sees," make laws touching railways and Suffice it to say that the Catholic must be prompt and effective now. United States Census Reports of 1919 Church has never annulled a valid Who is so famous as to think that covering the vital statistics of mar. Archbishops and Bishops (of the blessing, its parting benediction, the marriage; never granted a divorce if we supinely permit the entering of riage and divorce for 1916, and the same Church, "holding Sees," &c.) Parliament at London confirms the the wedge we can prevent its being years preceding.

marriage in spite of the repeated land, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of population during the period was 16; Electors: The Peers who are tax-Sacramento, has just made a lucid 62%, increase of divorces 238%. The editorial writer in the Chris- and remarkably forceful statement Divorce has increased in the United tian Guardian comes pretty near on the matter that, though addressed States over three and one-half times grasping the true facts when he to Americans, should be pondered by as fast as the population. Canadians. Indeed it is likely to

The Bishop says:

The distinction between a decree ideals of family life in the United tion to the Sanate from the Anglican poison gradually destroys the Chris. hand of Providence but by the selfishtian conception of marriage as a ness of their parents. In the public

purporting to be marriages have us. If we can not now arouse the been performed either between per- Christian conscience, what hope will sons or under conditions not within there be of arresting the divorce the foregoing categories, the Church evil when "the nation itself stands has by Decrees of Nullity declared committed to it," when conscience Bishop Moreland continues:

"County records of the United States show man and women who have been divorced and remarried as often as six or seven times.

"Lustful males, marrying for physical satisfaction chiefly, cast off wives at pleasure as if they were kept misre-marriage in clear opposition to only the power to issue decrees of trassas. Mining kings, oil millionthe Christian standard as tet forth nullity when it is found that the aires and war profiteers, grown sudattempted marriage is no true deply rich, have put away the faithful partner of the days of poverty and struggle and lavished their new made wealth upon actressee. Selfish women, sacrificing men to their passion for jawels, clothes and luxury, Social Welfare gives a very fair, are encouraged under our laws to full and sympathetic account of the seil their bodies to the highest Cathelic position, quoting from bidders, yet continue to move in decent society as respectable women. emphasize is not the inconsistency, Dr. J. J. O'Gorman and from This is no fancy picture. It Marriage and Divorce "by the Rev. describes what is going on today all over the United States. Conditions are growing worse."

Follows another consideration tion of Canadians at the present juncture :

" Easy divorce even among the ence shows that if divorce courts ruary. were abolished, as in South Carolina, or divorce made difficult as in Canada, New York, District of Columbia and elsewhere, the majority of impossible to live together content- the Second Schedule to this Act. edly, and that many of them would

of faithful married life."

"If easy divorce continues at the For various reasons the issue has present rate in this country the ideal Southern Senate as follows: ably forced to is that divorce is abso. The Prasbyterian Witness doubt- been obscured, it is not necessary to of true marriage, as the union of one less believes the slander it here go into these reasons here. But who man and one woman until death

"Happily it seems that the Church | that would be affected by the pro- | thoughtful observation understand | barnyard morality. Even now our | deliberate purpose of breaking it off, to be nominated by the Lord Lieu-

The following statistics given by

"Lat every lover of the United

The Right Rev. William Hall More- 23,000; in 1916, 114 000. Increase of have residences in Southern Ireland, in England. Section 7 gives the

"In the past twenty years 1,883,000 effect much more good in Canada homes have been wrecked by divorce where the public conscience has not in the United States. Since there yet been debauched on this question; are two people to each divorce this who are taxpayers, or ratepayers. Ford for a year when he wanted to though it has undoubtedly been means that 3,767,000 were separated (as above). dulled by familiarity with American by divorce in the first twenty years of this century.

"The number of children named in deprived of the loving oversight of vinces. acter under the form of sympathy one parent or another, being made institutions and reformatories of the Lord Mayor of Londonderry. "The United States has attained California over 40 per cent. of the

concludes

marriage worth saving?' The responsible to the people. licensed tree love is presented. The respective powers.

Father Mahoney. by any patriotic Canadian than to as the Sanate is concerned. No \$250,000,000, and of that not one disseminate at the present time County Council nominees there : The cent has been repaid. This situation sound information on the divorce Northern County Councils are largely is not in any way improved by this

ACT, 1920

The following able analysis of the measure of Home Rule now offered to Ireland was sent by the writer to Follows another consideration The Canadian Megazine. No won-which thrusts itself on the atten-der such "s:lf government" is the people of Ireland .- E. C. R.

Raving obtained a copy of this best intentioned people is a standing Act from the King's Printers at this: "The rates, fares, tolls, dues Relations with other parts of the invitation to magnify trivial differ. London, I desire to correct and and other charges directed by the Empire; extradition; naturalization ences, an invitation to selfishness supplement the account of its con- Minister of Transport under the of aliens; domicile; "trade with any and discord, an encouragement to tents given by Sir John Willison in hasty or impulsive unions. Experi The Canadian Magazine for Feb and in force on the appointed day, within their jurisdiction;" (Note that

Sir John says : " Each Parliament incorrect. Section 13 says :

those seeking divorces would find it shall be constituted as provided in and other charges." (2) The Senate of Northern Ireland

the Third Schedule to this Act. at the most serious and significant under any circumstances—a rule to that any such sentiment exists, and

> Turning to the Schedules named, we find the second constitutes the

Part I. Offices entitling Holders to be Senators: The Lord Chancellor of managed from London.

Part II-Nominated Senators. Scientific and Learned Professions Council. The Northern Senate, tenant, 17.

Part III-Elected Senators. Roman Catholic Church holding Sees | the Anglo-Irish railways are reason-

Council in Ireland of not less than in which legislation would otherwise two years standing, who are tax- be required from both the northern payers or ratepayers, (as above,) 8; and the southern legislatures. This Electors: The members of His provides for a continuance of the Majesty's Privy Council in Ireland methods which blocked Mr. Henry

cils 14 in all; in Leinster 4; Munster and London. 4; Connaught 4; Counties of Done-"Easy divorce is the sutble divorce decrees for the past twenty gal, Monaghan and Cavan, 2; poison which is corrupting the years is 1,318,000. That is to say a Electors, The members of County vast army of innocent children were Councils, voting together as Pro-

Now, as to the Northern Senate : Third Schedule-Part I.

Offices entitling Holders to be Senators : The Lord Meyor of Belfast; sent there by a minority of the whole Part II.—Elected Senators.

"Adult children involved in divorce substantially correct as to the swing the dog; and the times are actions by the guilt of their parents Northern Senate; but as to the gone when that can be done with number 500,000 (estimated); so that Southern Sanate it is absolutely at much success in any country. The the total wreckage of the divorce evil variance with the facts. So far from whole scheme of partition is artiin the first twenty years of the the Southern Senate being created ficial and unnatural; and a proof of it so married have found it impossible alarming is the unconcern with total of 5,585,000 Americans. This is lously out of sympathy with the legislature; an admission in very After elaborating the divorce of his 17 nominees from the popular new geographical unit. Lord Rothstatistics still further, excluding the party. When making those appoint ermere said: "Let us make a sort Catholic population, Bishop Moreland ments for the first time, he would of island of them." Well, that has have no government to advise him ; not been done; but who knows what No legislation will be effective and as they hold office for ten years, the statesmanship which conceived without the arousing and education it would be 1931, at least, before any the Council of Ireland, may not be of public opinion. The real question | Sanator would be nominated on the | capable of ? The financial clauses before the American people is, 'Is recommendation of a government are tempting; but I have not the

issues go far beyond the feelings of Everyone who knows anything of space or the patience. Suffice it individuals who are unhappily Irish political and social conditions must to say that this part of mated. The foundations of Home will see at once how the other elec Ireland's case remains no better are involved. The alternative of toral bodies will exercise their than ever. Seventsen years after

Nationalist.

THE GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND governing body set up by the Act: finished: The Reserved Subjects of The Council of Ireland, Section 10, legislation; that is, those still deals with the powers of this Council; reserved to the Parliament at and gives it exclusive power over London. Some few of these are railways and fisheries; expressly understandable: The Crown; Army; stating that these powers "shall be Navy; Peace; and War; Treaties come powers of the Council of Ire- with Sovereign States. The others contemptuously rejected by 90% of land, and not of the Governments are not to be understood by and Parliaments of Southern Ireland Canadians, as reservation in an and Northern Ireland." And note Act called a Self-government Act: must also create a Senate." This is land, or the Parliament of the United each other); cables; wireless (1) The Senate of Southern Ireland of any such rates, fares, tolls, dues, houses, buoys, beacons, coinage, legal

find the full happiness and reward shall be constituted as provided in handed over to a Council of forty; right, patent rights, customs and 20 appointed by the smaller parlia- excise. (3) The provisions contained in ment; 20 by the larger; with a By section 9, the police forces has several small railways, whose Trustee Savings Banks; designs inadequate and profiteering manage. for stamps; registration of deeds; ment has long been one of the lead- and the Public Record office, are also ing political issues in that country. reserved until the two legislatures They are owned in England, and agree on the National Parliament to

See now how benevolently they are dealt with by this Act. They tures will find to legislate about.

remain safe in the loving arms of Representatives of Commerce their political friends. The Northern (including Banking), Labor, and the House sends 18 members to the elected by the House, sends 7. The Southern House sends 13; and the Southern Senate, constituted as Archbishops or Bishops of the above stated, sends 7. Assuredly, situated wholly or partly in Southern ably sure of "warm sympathy" and Ireland, 4; Electors: The Archbishops in no danger of "cold justice." Home and Bishops of the Roman Catholic Rule has no sting for them, if this ba Church, "holding Sees," (situated as Home Rule. Imagine a self-government act which does not give the Archbishops or Bishops of the elected legislatures any power to (situated as above), 2; Electors: The railway transportation! As its final Peers who are taxpayers or rate- rates, folls, charges, etc.; which, by "Divorces in America in 1884 were payers in respect of property in and the way, are very much higher than dealt with by the English Parliament Members of His Majesty's Privy by Private Bill, when the case is one establish a factory in Cork, baving Representatives of County Coun- the bad taste to prefer it to Belfast

> The Council is, I suppose, the most undemocratic body it is possible to conceive of. Six counties furnish 20 members; 26 counties furnish 20 members; and the electoral arrangements of the Southern Senates are such that in this Council there is very likely to be a clear majority, nation. At the best, there is a 20 to 20 blockade with a chairman nomin-Twenty four senators to be elected ated from Dublin Casile or from

Bat of course the whole scheme is Sir John Willison's statement is merely an attempt to make the tail time; nor have you, I suppose, the the Union in 1817 an English question for the United States to de- On the other hand, the Senate of Government charged England with cide is whether it is more serious the North is to be slected, to the the Irish national debt, which was that individuals should suffer or that number of 14 out of 26, by the House £21,000,000; and, as a supposedly marriage should be ultimately lost. of Commons; the other two being fair exchange, charged Ireland Easy divorce is the darkest safe "Unionist" office-holders. In with England's debt, which was cloud today upon our American life. the South the political and religious £446,000,000. On that consolidated Again we urge on every reader of minority are given an excellent debt Ireland has paid interest ever the CATHOLIC RECORD to procure for chance to block the House of Com- since. Nearly thirty years ago, a study and distribution the two mons through the Senate. In the Royal Commission on Financial pamphlets by Father O'Gorman and North, the political and religious Relations, of which our own Edward minority are not even to have what Blake was a member, reported that No worthier work cau be performed is popularly called "a look in," so far England owed Ireland, in equity

> Act. Let me next refer to the third One more reference; and I have Ministry of Transport Act, 1919, place out of the part of Ireland may be charged until fresh provision -the north and the south cannot shall be made by the Council of Ire- legislate so as to affect trade with Kingdom, with regard to the amount | telegraphy, aerial navigation; lighttender, negotiable instruments. Thus the whole subject matter of weights and measures, trade marks, railways and railway charges is designs, merchandise marks, copy-

take them over.

One wonders what the two legisla-

development, not banking, not trade. enment or Godly power. New taxes, perhaps! No, indeed. They are specially prohibited there: politicians.

Ruler, said in a book he wrote some Bagdad. Not that the Bagdad library years ago, that the Government of would have been immediately avail-Ireland; consisting of twenty odd able for the student body in Palesboards or bureaus; represented in tine, but that in view of the cohesivethe House by only one man; and he ness of the Orient, the existence of never an M. P. from Ireland, was "a such a library in the heart of Asia grotesque anachronism." I wonder could not in itself have been without what he would call this scheme; its influence upon that student body. which is the same bureaucracy in a and through them have reacted very thin disguise. Lord Dunraven upon the great Mohammedan and might have to seek stronger lan. Pagan throngs which now people the guage; for in this act there is cradle of our race. With its venerprovision for still another bureau. able traditions, reaching back, as it The Joint Exchequer Board, (Section is maintained, to the Prophet of 32), two members appointed by the Mount Carmel himself, the Carmelite British Treasury; one by the Treas- Order seems peculiarly destined to a ury of Southern Ireland; one by the large share in the work of Christian-Treasury of the North and one by izing Asia. His Majesty. And this latest addition to the list of "Boards" (all the old ones remaining) our old and highly respected con. background for the present situation has the last word in the financial temporary, The Catholic Watchman relations between England and Irs. of Madras, India, went out of I recognize that that is a very imporland; its decisions being final in existence, after a useful career of nearly all cases.

whatever else it is. It is another case of "hanging up the shutters," anachronism added to the one Lord but of being merged for a wider information as they may desire on Danraven characterized; it is an career of usefulness, along with that particular point. attempt to blend a bureaucracy with | The Standard (a more recent venture responsible government.

endured the Dublin Castle bureau Leader. The Watchman had always years; nor for even twenty years; paper, and we shall miss its weekly and to us who have enjoyed free and appearance, as, we are sure, will its responsible government so long, it multitude of friends. This regret solemnly debate, as the Houses did at expectations for the Leader, which, London last fall, whether the scanty beginning life under the auspices of to the Irish people.

ROBERT F. PHALEN.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

On a par with the Presbyterian apotheosis of John Knox which the daily press and of the news faith of their country. The trief formed the subject of comment in the daily press and of the news faith of their country. The trief were great travelers, and always these columns last week is the matters of interest and importance attempted rehabilitation of Doctor concerning Catholic life and action. Martin Luther occasioned by the In India they have been holding a customs and way of life. This fourth centenary of that worthy's Marian Congress, an imposing facility of manners was allied in appearance before the Diet of Worms, gathering of clergy and laity them with an ex'reme love of and his formal deflance of Papal convened to honor the Mother of national independence. authority, which event took place on God, and to concert measures for non-Irish authorities as far as

rehabilitating. He fell into bad odor to be one of the most momentous and Moengal are representatives of a with his former admirers during the gatherings of which India has higher culture than was to be found War, and was engulfed in the forrent record, and yet, as we learn from on the Continent of their day. To a of denunciation that fell upon every the Catholic Watchman of Madras, purely Christian training and a alt will go in. All famines in Ireland thing German. In their righteous Reuter's Agency passed it over in zeal against Teutonic frightfulness silence. Any scandal or insignifiand aggression these, his quondam cant speech by a political agitator, or edge of the best standards of classical that all famines in Ireland are artifoliowers, proceeded to demonstrate details of a murder or accident are cal antiquity. These Irishmen had a ficial. What do you mean? A. The to their own satisfaction that, blams- immediately flashed across the wires, worthy as the Kaiser and the military but this imposing Marian Congress clique that precipitated the War un- was studiously ignored. "We wondoubtedly were, Luther was really der," moralizes the Watchman, the fountain head of it all. The "whether it is Jewish inflaence or worship of power, the exaltation of Protestant bigotry which induces the State, and even what they called Rautar to draw a veil over such an the "megalomaniac theories" of eventful gathering," and significantly fersible operation a conquest of the Nietzsche, were all traceable to the asks if Catholics are powerless in Wittenberg Doctor. Consequently he face of such a deliberate conspiracy was for the time being relegated to of silence regarding things Catholic?

Now, HOWEVER, the War, it not its consequences, being a thing of the past, Martin is called into the open again, given a fresh coat of white- be confronted in the effort to enforce wash, and being shown to be after all not such a bad sort. How else dent that transpired on Staten maintain the war against "Rome," since the spectacle of Martin's hearse, attended by three "mourners" since the spectacle of Martin's hearse, attended by three "mourners" the Irish race from Ireland. The 'dauntless deflance" of the Pope has attracted the attention of a sergeant previous policy of military conquest ever been the chief source of inspira- and patrolman who proceeded to tion of those who are pladged to his investigate. Instead of a coffin the doctrines, just as his writings have hearse was found to contain sixty been the never failing fountain for cases of Kentucky whiskey. The extirpation of the whole nation. It that stream of mendacity and vitue demeanor of the "mourners," it was suggested to Henry to take first that stream of mendacity and vitu- demeanor of the "mourners," it peration which has ever charac- appears, was not such as might terized their warfare against histori- fittingly be expected in the genuine cal Christianity.

THE ONE thing that can perhaps be said in Luther's favor as contrasted, with others of the "reform ing crew" is that, coarse, brutal and intolerant as he was, he nevertheless Orangemen in Belfact forcibly exseems to have possessed a sort of brute courage, whereas John Kuox, for example, was not only a shameless liar, but an arrant traitor and and other north of Ireland centers. coward into the bargain. But, if It had been the fashion of the noroaly those who now acclaim Luther. and have ever acclaimed him, would try. They ignored the fact that it study his writings instead of slavishly was through the custom of the Cath-

Not real property rights; for they are they would understand better what rived the bulk of their trade and pro- ruin of churches, the wasting of such of past laws and continued adminis- most consoling tasks. The letters we testified their appreciation of the tied up there by clauses I cannot manner of man he was, and be now take time to quote. Not educa- emancipated from the idea that he tion; for there also the old system is | could by any stretch of the imaginatied to their backs. Not railway tion be a source of spiritual enlight-

THE INTELLIGENCE that the Disand all the great public services for calced Carmelites are establishing which taxation is required, are still an international college on Mount reserved to London. They cannot Carmel for the training of future even appoint new J. P.'s; unfailing missionaries of their Order makes political amusement for Canadian all the more regrettable the destruction by the Tarks during the War Lord Dunraven, an auti-Home of the great Carmelite Library at

thirty four years. We are pleased, All this is not self-government; however, to know that it is not a in East Indian journalism) in a new Canada, of course, would not have periodical to be called The Catholic were, or were not, too much to offer agement, must make for itself an country. influential place in the great Indian Empire.

the development and progress of know. Heiprich Z mmer, in his the Church in that vast country, work," Tae Irish Element in Medi-Poor Martin can stand a lot of It was by general consent conceded This query has a world-wide application.

> THE SORT of warfare wherewith guardians of the law in Canada may that you might cite the places, and be confronted in the effort to enforce save your time. Or you could just people, as soon as they become Prohibition, is illustrated by an inci-Island, New York. A heavily draped article.

BELFAST BOYCOTT

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

Dublin, April 25.-When the pelled Catholics from their employ ments and homes Catholics in the rest of Ireland determined to discon tinue trading relations with Belfast thern Protestants to boast that they monopolized the wealth of the coun

They have at least been con strained to admit this fact. The topic came before the Belfast played havor with their business. Belfast goods were refused every-One member said :

on from Belfast. This is a matter Elizabeth which I am afraid will not pass off in few days because it is the of a great many people that when our new Parliament is established here, the cords which are tightening us down will be drawn tighter and

The boycott was started by the Orangemen when they hunted Cath olics from their homes and their employment; but they have taught a lesson by the Catholics

AMERICAN COMMISSION

ON CONDITIONS IN IRELAND

LAURENCE GINNELL, M. P.:-That was the general condition of Ireland when I was leaving it last July. I have been told since I came to Washington that the Commission WITH THE issue of March 25th desired something of an historical in Ireland. What has it sprung out of? What is its source and origin? tant thing, although I had no knowledge of the desire for its presentation until I arrived yesterday. I have since then armed myself with what will give the Commission as much account of the poor, hungry,

and ignorant Irish peasants who have for generations come to this of Americans as to what sort of a rather to be slain by the army than system for one hundred and twenty been a well informed and instructive race they must belong to to be so backward, I claim the privilege of saying, and supporting the statement of Ireland is one with a grand historseems strange that men should will, however, be tempered by high ical past. I say with knowledge that no nation in Europe excepting fragments of legislative freedom the Archbishop of Madras, and for European civilization, and consehidden in the corners of the Act, under experienced editorial man- quently for the civilization of this Thierry, a Augustins Frenchman, in his book Norman Conquest," volume II, pages 121, 122, says: "No country has furnished a greater number of mis-It is not only on the American sionaries for Christianity, from no continent that Catholice have to other motive than pure zeal and an On a Par with the Presbyterian complain of the calculated silence of foreign nations the opinions and

> I shall give no authorities except meval Culture," siys: Dungal, severely simple habit of mind they joined the highest theoretical attainments, based upon a thorough knowl-

All of this refers to Ireland's relations with the Continent of Europe from the fifth to the tenth centuries. VIII, of England was the first English sovereign to plan and put into whole of Ireland, and the substitution of English tenure for Irish tenure of land, and the substitution of English planters for the Irish people he had dispossessed and exterminated. This appears in English State Papers, 2, Volume III, page

329—is that too far back? CHAIRMAN HOWE. I was thinking leave the book with us.

THE WITNESS. The point was that

Henry VIII. was the first English king who initiated the extirpation of had failed, and from Henry VIII's time on the continuous and consist. ent policy of England in Ireland has been pothing less than the gradual from the people their corn, so that they and their cattle and beasts would have nothing on which to live, and then they could be easily done away with. As the State Papers say, Thus to enterprise the whole extirstion and total destruction of all the Irishmen of the land, it would be a marvelous sumptuous charge and great difficulty." Henry himself wrote, "Now at the beginning politic .Henry himself practice may do more good than exploit of war, till such time as the strength of the Irish enemies shall

be enteebled and diminished." At a later period, in Elizabeth's time, Sir Hanry Sydney, her deputy, made a tour of inspection of Ireland in 1567, and he reported to Queen Elizabeth: "Such horsible and lamentable spectacles are there to following a mendacious tradition, olics of the south and west they de- behold as the burning of villages, the but as a continuation of the devices and the labor it imposes is one of our publication at this time privately

yea, the view of the bones and the Chamber of Commerce. Complaint died in the fields, as in troth hardly was made that the boycott had any Christian with dry eyes could tion had been put in force there by cattle, the destruction of their komes, and the slaying of the people

home thus: "In the end is may be

meant." torian, tells how this policy of extir-pation was carried out: "As they Q. COMMIC extremities that for want of victuals to give an instance. In 1697 ing of the rebels, who could have no but were always by one garrison or other hurt and pursued; and by Teason that their cattle were taken the poor people, who lived only upon cows, were so distressed that they would follow after the goods which were taken from them and offer continuity.

I must ask leave to say this. We, That empire it sllowed to be repreiously false case. I have evidence here to prove that England's policy there is a strong position.

the present time. It is a continuity
—a deliberate policy of extirpation.

COMMISSIONER ADDAMS. That will lepers. go in the record, and in support of it you can submit this book, so that it

THE WITNESS. I accept it. madam. Evidence of the artificial famine and are armicial.

Q. CHAIRMAN HOWE. You might just elaborate that a little. You say high mission intrusted to them, and Commission has before it evidence, they faithfully accomplished their on the one hand, that Ireland is a poor country, and on the other that Ireland is a rich country. Which is to be believed? I am here with very considerable knowledge to say that Then dark days came. King Henry Ireland is potentially a rich country, but under foreign rule can never be rich. That is the whole There is no puzzle at all in it. Ireland can never be rich under English

rule. Q. We would like to hear you at length about that, Mr. Ginnell. Just explain what you mean by that. A. What I mean by it is this. Naturally, in speaking of the resources of Ireland, I speak of the land first. The land is fertile, wonderfully people, as soon as they become owners of their holdings, are won-derfully, untiringly industrious. Without a future, as they have been in the past-without a future and outlet for their abilities, they become idle and descend to vices. future they gain courage, and they

of industry under English rule. Q. You mean to say that after the opportunities that are given to them under the Land Purchase Act or

Q. Explain why it cannot be done in Ireland. A. Because industries the work of God's Church may will not be allowed in Ireland. Q. That is true today, as it was in

O. Give us some examples of today. skulls of dead subjects who, partly Is that true of the fishing industry? by murder, partly by famine, have

A. Yes, it is true of all industries in
died in the fields, as in troth hardly
leand. As early as 1545, an act of
any Christian with dry eyes could
belola." The policy of exterminaimportation of Irish wool into Engties of petitions. Some offerings land, but the first deliberate blow at where by Catholics with the result the burning of corn in the fields, the the Irien wooled in goods manufactured from wool that the firms involved had to with sleughter or removal of the people's in goods manufactured from wool that the firms involved had to with sleughter or removal of the people's was the English Act of 1660, 12 Charles II., ch. 4. This bill hit the "There has been a great diminuthemselves. This is the report of Eoglish branch of the Irish trade in faith, some others always remember tion in the distributing trade carried Sir Henry Sydney, deputy of Queen manufactured wool, but it did not the Hely Souls, another large numinterfere with the foreign trade. In 1574 the Earl of Essex wrote Another Act of the same year, 12 Charles II., ch. 82, and an Act of 1662, put to her—the Queen's—choice 14 Charles II., cb. 18, made it a whether she will suffer this people felony, that was purishable by death, to inhabit here for their rent, or to expert wool from Ireland any extirpate them and plant other where but to England, and confisthere will be a perpetual boycott of people in it. The force which shall cated the ship and cargo and goods Belfast in the south of Ireland." bring about the one shall do the and chattels of the master it-wool other; and it may be done without were brought into England except in show that such a thing is the raw state under a heavy du tt." Hollinshed, an English his. That is England's conception thing is the raw state under a heavy duty.

pation was carried out: "As they Q. COMMISSIONER ADDAMS. That went, they drove the whole country was in 1662. And we suppose that before them into the Ventrie, and by since you have been in Parliament, that means they preyed and took all you can give us recent examples out the cattle in the country, to the number of eight thousand kine, Act exists still in force. According besides horses, garrons, sheep and to Lecky—and surely you will accept goats; and all such people as they Lecky, an English historian who is met they did without mercy put to in no wise partial to Ireland-we are the sword; by these means the whole not yet clear of the damage done to Ireland when I was leaving it last country, having no cattle or kine Ireland by the destruction of the July. I lett Ireland on the ninth of left, they were driven to such woolen industry. I have been asked they were either to die and perish violent agitation was fomented in for famine or die under the sword. the woolen centers of England, alleg. By means of the continual persecuting decay of trade owing to the growth of the Irish woolen industry. breath nor rest to relieve themselves, As a result of this a bill was drafted and sent, in January, 1698, to the colonial parliament in Dublin for enactment. That body from them in great numbers and hesitated to pass, at England's dictatheir harvest preyed upon, and the tion, a bill conceived and drafted for whole country spoiled and preyed, the express purpose of destroying Ireland's promising woolen industry. their labors, and fed by their milch It had the negative courage to do nothing. Bearing in mind the circumstances of the time, one can estimate the country, and the effect on the minds themselves, their wives and children industry of Ireland from the state ment of a contemporary writer that to suffer the famine wherewith they it was giving employment to 12,000 were now pinched." I would ask the Protestant families in Dublin and to Commission to reflect whether that 30,000 Protestant families in the rest as briefly as possible, that our nation is not in entire harmony with what a of Ireland. From the political point member of the Commission read of view, they were the only families today that he had received from worth considering. But a much Ireland, showing that Eugland's larger number of Catholic families policy of the Black and Tans is a had taken up the industry as far as allowed, since it was a domestic and congenial industry. The colonial a small nation, are in death grips parliament at Dublic, dominated by with the most powerful and most England, was finally compelled to England, was finally compelled to unscrupulous empire in the world, act, and passed late in 1698, by a small majority, the Act, 10 William sented here would make an atro- III., ch. 5, Irish. It was a measure dictated by England in England's here to prove that Eugland's policy interest for the destruction of Ire-in Ireland is the same today as it land's industry and trade. It was

was a hundred years ago—a policy of followed the next year by an act of extirpation. And I can prove that the English Parliament, 10 & 11 by the words of English statesmen William III., ch. 10, which prohibited and historians themselves. I would perpetually the expectation from ask you, Mr. President, to admit that Ireland of all goods made of or mixed with wool, except with special I want it on the record that I made license and then only to England ttempt to prove the correctness and the English probibitory duties of the statement of the English Chief existing since 1660 were retained in secretary for Ireland that England's full force. Thus every door was policy there is a continuity. That is barred and bolted, and the people of what I am here for. It is no freak at Ireland were for commercial purposes marconed and imprisoned on their island as though they were

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

> HAVE MASS OFFERED FREQUENTLY

Seventy one thousand dollars is the sum donated last year to the Catholic Church Extension Society for Mass Intentions. Every cent of this large amount received by us, without deduction of any kind or for any purpose, was transmitted to those who are depending upon the Suciety for such aid as we can give It was all sent through authorized channels. Practically all of this amount was sent to Archbishops, Bishops, and Provincials of Religious Orders who have missionaries depending upon them and whom they must supply in the field allotted Our ordinary custom is to to them. forward each week the Intentions We make it a special duty sent us. to close the list with the last day of each month in order that there may be as little delay as possible in transmitting to the authorities of the dioceses of Religious Orders the requests made of us by many friends of Extension. important work as well as the age apt for any form of industry that to be sent is personally done by they are allowed to practice. They priest on the official staff. Ha is are not allowed to practice any form guided by the requests sent by those priest on the official staff. Ha is in need and the number of priests in each diccese. There is naturally no Irish began to take advantage of the intention on the part of those who are responsible to send all the intentions that might be required in otherwise, the British Government the missionary dioceses. It must be makes it impossible to use it? A. remembered that we are dealing with No. it does not apply to land. It more than seven hundred clergy and applies to industry. An Irish child we did not receive more than about may grow up and develop a distinct \$6,000 per month or about \$200 per taste for mechanics. When he grows day. We do our utmost to take care up in Ireland, he has no field for of the missionary districts through We do our utmost to take care exercising his pecu'a: talent. He the recommendations sent us by the must go away to England, Scotland, authorities, but we also hope that or America, where such work is the good example of the better appreciated. He is a loss to his own organized dioceses and parishes will

be a powerful stimulant to all the

A CONSOLING WORK

sion affairs. There are many varieties of petitions. Some offerings are sent through interest in certain | Relations are as follows devotions, many more pray in this way for the sick, the wayward, the conversion of a sinner, for another that he or she may receive the gift of bers out of filial piety, offer the Holy Sacrifice in memory of the dead of their family or household, while not a few sack, through this powerful means, temporal favors.

UPHELD BY COUNCIL OF TRENT Catholics who are devoted to the Holy Sacrifics of the Mass and who see like smaller nations, though I should the great value of that holiest of all it movestionably should have in the offerings of man to God take their inspiration from the clear and sublime teaching of the Council of Trent when it solemnly declares "If anyone saith that the Sacrifice of the Mass is only a sacrifice of praise and of thanksgiving, or that it is a bare commemoration of the Sacrifice consummated on the Cross, but not a propitiatory Sacrifice; or-that it ought not to be offered for the living and the dead, for sins, pains, eatisfactions, and other necessities;

let him be anathema. (Sees. 22, Canon 3. The holy Council intends to defend the teaching of the Church against the statements of those who rasbly denied that the value of the Mass did not extend to the obtaining of pardon for sin. It is not a more commemoration neither is it offered only in praise and thanksgiving to

God. It can and is offered also for sine, pains, satisfactions, and other necessities. It is the great foe of sin, it can aid very materially in obtaining pardon for sin, it can most fruitfully be offered to apply the merits of Christ to cur souls, -for the fruitfully Lord, a p ared by the oblation thereof, and granting the gift of penitence, forgives even beinous crimes and sins." (Sess. 22, Chap. 2.) LET CHARITY INSPIRE OUR GIFTS

How valuable, then, is such an offering to God and how beneficial to those who, out of neglect, remain away for years perhaps from the prac-tices of their faith. No Mass is every offered anywhere in vain. told us that we should have more results than we are gatting. who make such remarks little reflect on the state of souls who are wholly neglectful. God's gifts are for those who use them and the rest are simply left to their own miseries Time brings their total spiritual ruin and their ultimate damnation, but to us at least is left the consolation that we have done our duty to our neighbor. Further, do we ever try to count the number of very real con ersions due to the prayers of the Church in Holy Mass ? If they do not come in places where we expect results is it a fact that there are no results. Are you aware that many souls are being received every day in our towns and cities where people are free to follow the dicutes of their consciences unhampered by the interferences of their environment? When I am not at home," said a non-Catholic recently, "I always attend the Catho. lie Church." Another with equal truth admitted that when he came to the city be always attended St. mentioning a well known Catholic city church. When it was asked he did that, the raply came, 'Oh, that's such a fine church and look at the big crowd that goes there." And so the story goes. God hearing bis music "murdered" on is everywhere, and no soul is too insignificant to not demand His divine So must we have offered care. everywhere that clean oblation that the name of the Lord may be praised and glorified among all peoples.

Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office should be addressed :

EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont. DONATIONS Previously acknowledged 84.551 90 MASS INTENTIONS F McGillivray, Reserve Mines...... Mrs. D. H. McGillivray,

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FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE APPROVE BISHOPS' STAND ON DISARMAMENT

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

SENATORS PLEASED

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- Mempers of approval the recent statement of the Administrative Bishops of the National Catholic Welfare Council advocating disarmament as a step toward world peace but deprecating propaganda for disarmament that does not include a definite, binding agreement on the part of other nations to co-operate with the United States to that end. The statement

Several Senators who are members Catholics to do their very best that of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, commented favorably on the Bishops' pronouncement, in interviews given to a representative earlier days? A. True today, not so

The Mass Intention department of of the N. C. W. C. News Service.

Extension work is very dear to us Several who declined to speak for

issued was in line with utterances of

President Harding on the same sub-

receive from Bishops, priests and the constructive policy which the Bishops laity, containing the requests, keep us had offered for adoption. Members in close touch with the ordinary works of the House of Representatives were of plety carried on in practically equally commendatory in their dis-

Extrassions of opinion by members of the Senats Committee on Foreign

Sanator Porter J. McCumber (Rap.), Serih Dakota: "The statement of North Dakota : the Administrative Bishops offers an admirable program pointing in the direction of peace and disarmament. My own belief is that an association of nations must precede any effort to reduce or abolistformies and navies. Certainly, the United States cannot, in the present state of the world, act except in understanding and co-operation with the other great powers That association need not include all the smaller nations, though I should it unquestionably should have in its membership those powers which are most in danger of engaging in wa and most likely to do the gravest damage to international relation ships. I mean great States like Japan, England, France, Italy, Ger-

Senator Atlee Pomerene (Dem.) Ohio: "The Catholic Bishops have made a very constructive suggestion I, as an advocate of disarmament, was much pleased with it. My own view is that there should be an international agreement in advance of the vast expanditures now contemplated for our own naval expansion. I introduced in the last session of Congress and intended to press for adop tion a resolution authorizing the President to delay, in his discretion, for six months, in whole or in part, the building program of this Govern ment. I did not urge the immediate adoption of this resolution because the proposel of Senator Borah for immediate steps toward disarmament was not accepted. I still believe that there should be a balt in our naval construction to permit the President to initiate conversations toward a conference on the subject of disarmament."

Senator John K. Shields (Dam.) Tennessee : "My own views of this question of disarmament were happily expressed by the Administrative Bishops. Like every other American I should like to see a program of disarmament realized and should like to see our own country take a leading part in the movement, but the United States, as the Bishops point out, cannot safely and wissly throw down its wespons while all the rest of the world remains heavily

Senator John Sharp Williams (Dem.), Mississippi: "There are proposals in the Bishops' statement with which I am in sincers accord, but I do not believe that the United States should besitate to take the initiative. Some power must do that and no other is big enough and safe enough to make a beginning. I favor, as the Sishops do, a conference on the sub ject of disarmament and I think it bould be called by the President of the United States. The best of all guarantees of world peace would be the League of Nations with the having rejected that plan, the American people ought to take some other forward step.

A PUPIL OF MASCAGNI

Some men never let an opportun-They make the every chance, as, for instance, a certain organ grinder who once played his organ outside the bouse of Mascagni, the famous composer. niana organs, and on this no he left his house and interviewed the street musician.

He did not send him away. He

merely took the handle of the in strument, turned it around faster and quickened the time.

The organ-grinder, smiled his thanks. Next day he again appeared in the street. This time his organ bore a large placard, on which was inscribed "Pupil of Mascagui." -London Answers.

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### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

PENTECOST SUNDAY

THE PRESENCE OF THE HOLY GHOST "These things have I spoken to you, abiding with you: but the Paraelete, the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name, He will teach you all things and bring all things to your mind, whatsever I shall have said to

Who will fail to admire the gener-

the celebration of this feast should urge us to render thanks to our ending punishment await him. The over the dangerous seas, we will be of the very purposes of religion is to anything, for what is, is. Why depunishment that is inflicted on man, steered on to safety. hen he dies berett of God's grace is the direct result of sin. Evil is bound to bring suffering to the individual who lives in it. Even during this life, consider the misfortune of many because of sin. They can not say that it was due to another's fault, or that a world, cruel and unforgiving, thrust it upon them. No. it comes in the train of sin. Sin

But it is sin only that keeps God from dwelling within us. Where sin does not exist, He is bound to be; for there He finds an object worthy of His love and He cannot fail to love And God's love of us means His presence. As we are present, at least in mind, with those whom we love, so God is present with those whom He loves, but in an infinitely more perfect manner. He dwells intimately with those whom He loves; He is the spiritual force behind all their good actions; He beautifies their characters and their souls. The sweetness of God's presence can not be explained; it is something that each one of us must feel and experience for himself. It gives us an admiration for the good and noble, and fills us with a horror of what is vile and low. It urges us to deeds of goodness and lasting worth and—what is of greater weight than all it enables us to overcome the cravings and passions of our poor, dis-

ordered nature. God's presence, however, means even more. We need not speak of it their assaults. God's presence, to fight any spiritual enemy and to brought the martyrs their crowns, and gave the virgins a special place that theirs was an easy fight ; quite the contrary. The forces they faced were more terrible than any we have met, and no doubt the future never

it is the same now. Our enemies are would say simple arithmetic. Religion is not the stop

agents of Satan and put to naught mandment which eave the Sabbath includes a wholesome respect for the attacks he makes upon us through should be kept holy, but not even those Commandments that Catholics his followers. However, God wishes Dr. Bowlby wants to stop the mails know as the Sixth and the Ninth our co-operation, for it is all for our of a Saturday and if he would stop which deal with what some call less against God; but He desires us, tion. This authority is and can only private property and the duties and with His aid, to crush the serpent. be the Catholic Church, for from the responsibilities that go with it. It And do we not want to do it our beginning of the Christian era to is the acknowledgment of an inselves? Surely we do not wish to 1524 there was but one Church, and ferior to a Superior, of a creature to

is a temptation to all. Never before omnipotent Father for His parental as today were so many customs affection and guidance. It should being introduced, amusements inhelp to give us a clear knowledge of what the assistance of the Holy Ghost It is the proper thing nowadays to unnecessary service work, but in the ruin of the structure to crush its means to us, and to realize that we give people what pleases them. should always try to render ourselves. There is the gravest danger in this. worthy of it. Without this assist. A pleasure today—speaking of many and a doctrine animals. Man is what he is because of God's presence in him. In the man without this presence we behold sail between the dangers. This is a spectacle of spiritual leprosy, more than difficult. The Holy Ghost is for Sunday amusement for those to say what may or must, or can or When deprived of it, man is fit only is the only true pilot. With Him as who toil the other six days and can cannot be believed? A church, the for the place in which God's enemies our guide, we can not strike the find no other time for recreation. are exiled; and if it is his misfortune rocks that would destroy us. Let us Religion is not a chronic and of to pass from earth in that state, do all we can, therefore, to have Him banishment from God and never enter our hearts and minds, so that attack on the pleasures of life. One cannot be a church. It cannot be

### WHAT IS RELIGION ANYHOW?

Mark Shriver, Jr., in America

discussions as to whether the Church has labored in vain and Christianity destroys every beautifying influence is a fallure. Most of the discussions thinking of a real church and a real come? On what can such a body rest in and about us and renders us like are based on an utter misconception religion as the peak and pinnacle of but charlatanty, with which real itself — hateful, repulsive, and un. of Christianity, and a peculiar misperior partial partial property in the peak and pinnacle of the charlatanty, with which real partial property is a fallure. Most of the discussions thinking of a real church and a real church of Christianity, and a peculiar mis-apprehension of the functions and buildings go out to the open places that grows must have something on purposes of a Church. As the Y. M. C. A. constitutionally excludes from full membership in its fold members of the oldest body of Christians, the vacuity of discussion by its leaders is apparent. Discussion by ministers has little more weight. For all of them the first false step be the Church, then is the Church comes with their misunderstanding of the purpose of a Church, from an inexactness in defining religion. A process of exclusion is, perhaps, as good a way as any of finding out what religion is, and what it is not.

First and principally religion is not intermeddling in the affairs of national, State or local government. It is not that form of bigotry and intolerance styling itself temperance As a word temperance implies moderation and graciousness and tact and the desired of the Eternal Hills, medio," said Horace, "stat virtus," but it is as far from the intemperance

to Connaught.
From the creation of the world,

Religion is not the closing of dance resist any attack. Of course we shall be tried severely. A battle- halls, nor the suppression of racing, field with the forces in action is a nor the encouragement of anti-terrible test of a man's courage and strength, and the bullet of the soldier essentially and inherently evil, it often hits its mark. But on the spiritual battlefield, victory always will be with him who, while doing his best, depends on God's presence The reformers may carry life or acciwill be with him who, white course his best, depends on God's presence dent insurance, they may even have for the issue. It was this that concealed somewhere about the concealed somewhere about the their form of policy issued by gave the virgins a special place house that form of policy issued by aven. We need never imagine Mr. Lloyd of London which insures bonded for greater security against loss, but if it be lawful for reformers will see us attacked as strongly as to wager \$100 with the surety company, against, let us say, \$10,000 gaining of heaven is called a victory. We are the soldiers. The only effective arms we can use is God's presence with us. ence with us.

It is a glorious past, that of our Church and of our forefathers who fought so nobly for it. But could we ask them to tell us from heaven today how victory came to them, one answer would come from all: "God was with us." We must realize that the chance that the packet fringed with black. It all depends on algebra, or, as an old teacher of mine would say simple arithmetic.

Slip, and that all may see what reposes on top, skilfully passed by one-armed deacons and elders cover a multitude of—well, peccadilloes.

Among other things religion is a wholesome horror and fear of the divorce evil; a respect for marriage as a Sacrament rather than a convenient civil arrangement to

benefit. For Himself, God need no them on a Sunday he must look else- statutory offenses. longer subdue Satan, for he is power- where for an argument or a justifica Religion inclubecome a slave to him who brought no Protestants at all. During those a Creator. To have real religion the curse of evil upon the world! years something must have been there must be order, and order means Today, in a special way, we must done sometime about this matter of the recognition of authority and the pray to the Holy Ghost for aid and Sabbath observance. Either that respect for it when recognized. who will fail to admire the gener-osity of God and humbly to adore the strength, and also ask that we may his divine majesty, for His endless be worthy to have His very presence and doomed to lie in Tophet. Dr. list of favors in our regard? We with all His fruits, within us. Even could not imagine a thing we need victory for ourselves is not enough. he chooses. But the Reverend religion. There are some pulpit lecfor our eternal welfare that He has We want to conquer for the whole Doctor may not believe in hell or an turers who debate forward and back-not provided for us. And more than Church of which we are but a part. infinite justice any more than in ward, fighting windmills as ludithis; He is with us ever, either the We are anxious to see God dwell in some other wholseome truths. Keep crously as ever Don Quixote battled Father, the Son, or the Holy Ghost, more hearts. Sad it is to note the holy the Sunday, is the teaching of in his wanderings in Spain. Father, the Son, or the Holy Ghost, or all three. He is not estisfied to care for us from a distance. He desires to be within our hearts, to hear cur very pulse-beats, and to listen to our most secret yearnings, while extending a saving hand over our whols being.

This feast of Pentecost recalls to us the fact that God is with us, and the celebration of this feast should.

The world of plenty and of delight top. If a recreation is harmless per it holy the Sunday, is the teaching of the Catholic Sunday, is the teaching of the Sunday, is the teaching of the Catholic Sunday, is the teaching of the Catholic Church, and Catholics have the protest and who, keep it holy by rendering to God the things that are God's. After that Catholic goes to Mass on Sundays and having made his acknowledgment of the Sunday, is the teaching of the Catholic Sunday, is the teaching of the Catholic Church, and Catholics and Catholics and Catholics and Catholics and Catholics and Catholics and Catholic Sunday, is the teaching of the Sunday, is the teaching of the Catholic Church, and Catholic Sunday.

As for Protestantism, it is as its once the specification of the sunday is the catholic Church, and Catholic Church The world of plenty and of delight tion. If a recreation is harmless per ity and the first principle of Pro-

these days many things are necessary followers. which were not so in the past. The How in

abounding measurs. And a religious failed in a mission when by the very service is not the herding together basis of the Church there is none to of the faithful to hear described in say just what that mission is? As a lickerish phrases the nakedness of rudderless ship abandoned by its Mark Shriver, Jr., in America metropolitan statue. Small wonder With no teacher, no creed, no Gospel Nowadays much time is wasted in folk with one way minds believe the world gone plumb to perdition, time being may choose to utter, what while their deluded dupss fall to could be expected but what has thinking of a real church and a real come? On what can such a body rest and breathe the pure air and back in the glorious sunshine of a bright and beautiful world. Small wonder the normal man listening to the vaporings of master pealm-singers realizes that normal people cannot live on such a plan, and declares that if that not for him. Small wonder he goes his way with a beclouded mind and a misunderstanding heart leaving things that should be closest to him

for others. Puritanism has made the non-Catholic Churches a failure, and the emptiness of their pews testifies more loudly to this than could the cryings of a backward-looker for 1,000 years. And Puritanism is hypocrisy

When a Methodist minister selects wisdom and justice. As a thing it is the ten most sensational titles his which no wealth can buy. ingenuity can suggest and notifies the press that those will be his topics for ten Sundays; when a Baptist and rancor of the radical Prohibition. rises in a pulpit that should be holy ists to the real thing as from Hades and declares with fulsome detail that he can throw a stone from where he stands to a house of ill only in so far as it bars sin; we also should say something of it as a spiritual force and strength for advancement and protection in the spiritual life. We well know that there are those who can kill the soll as well as the body. Christ has a habit spirituously persisted in by soul as well as the body. Christ has a habit spirituously persisted in by soul as well as the body. The stands to a house of a habit spirituously design to a corrupt, and repeats the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats with gueto a tale some unnamed the police are corrupt, and repeats the treatment of the police are corrupt, and repeats the police are told us so and has warned us against the dawn of them. There are those also who history, cannot of itself be wrong, endeavor to demolish the spiritual unnamed sect proclaims his belief in the extreme magnificence of produced their own clothes, and the days of the days o endeavor to demolish the spiritual institution to which we belong—the Church. We meet them every day, We need courage and strength to face them and resist their attacks. Where them and resist their attacks. Where acteristic of those who roll the fall and all embracing school, teaching they are cunning and insidious, we need a sense with which to detect them and guard ourselves against their assaults. God's presence, distinguish between a thing as it is thour assaults. God's presence, and its use or abuse. Here their ity of Ohrist and many conflicting with all this. When He dwells zeal outweighs their judgment o'erlesps to fight any spiritual enemy and to ity of Ohrist and many conflicting when a distinguished Baptist gentle-man narrates with luccious undulation the sensations which he says must rise in men and women as they dance; when he goes down into the gutter for his similes and half concealing, fairly discloses his sensuous thought and so rouses to keener edge the passions he pretends to allay; when in a word the shepherd passes over things Divine and goes out into the the highways and hedges to compal men to come in he is frequently successful beyond his fondest hopes, but most who go to those churches go for the delightful sensation of acquiring new knowledge as to how and where the law can be broken in some wife who can be broken in some and a warn out welding rings. Then a farmer's wife who casts a thought of the law can be broken in some wife who casts of a made-over-hat, and a warn out welding ring. men to come in he is frequently successful beyond his fondest hopes, but against the dire mishap of twins. most who go to those churches go Treasurers of their societies may be for the delightful sensation of acquireither. From some standpoints, however, the collection plates caremodestly, but none the less sarnestly, fully dished so that nothing may I claim the right to bazard two bits slip, and that all may see what re-

would say simple arithmetic.

Religion is not the stopping of Sunday baseball, or golf, or tennis.

Sunday baseball, or golf, or tennis.

desire; or the debasement of it by such a practise as race suicide, a such a practise as race suicide, a strangely suphemized of attack would be almost inconstant against us; but if we remain good soldiers of God, we will conquer. Wickedness is the work of the devil.

Wickedness is the work of the devil. and as God subdued him and recognize as the antithesis of the sentenced him to the torments he deserves, so will God conquer the Old Testament. There is a Com-

Religion includes the right of

se how can it become an evil or an testantism denying authority has agency for evil simply because it is long since accomplished the ruin of

How in Heaven's name can there messengers of Father Abraham could be aught but failure where there is dictionary says, is a distinct body of Religion is not a chronic and con- believers, but if there are no lines to Aphrodite, the moisture of a New crew-to rate and tempest, it drifts at York cabaret or the nudity of a the mercy of every passing current.

### THE SIMPLE THINGS OF LIFE

Some people would do well to cultivate what many have by naturethat happy disposition of being content with the so-called simple things

We can't, all of us, have those grand things which some have, and many more, yearn for. The rich and mighty of this world, may adorn their palaces with marble pillars, orchids and priceless trappings, but the smaller ones, who by far make up the greater part of the globe's population, may have treasures urban population under the prod-

Millions of men and women never | gardeners. go beyond the limits of their native sown; they cannot afford the luxury den still remains. Is proved its use of visiting the wonders of strange fulness during the War, and during

the sources of lasting bliss and joy. man is, wante the heirs of kings and emperors ancestors.

are not happier in their imperial parlors and artificial palm gardens than far humbler heirs who shout city dweller, cribbed, cabined, and for joy in white-washed living rooms, confined within four walls for the and romp in meadows decked with violets and dandelions.

rich may revel, but they are not any store or the office, the armchair and healthier or happier than the lade slippers and parhaps his pipe is a and lassies who "paddle" in our pleasant prospect. But the few country creeks.

their boys and girls than Johnny a trip to the cou-bread and buckwheat cakes to change and rest. hungry, healthy country boys.

any better when accompanied by and slippers. During these early days golden harps and ivory keyed Stain of spring along the stretches of counsongs with banjo strings and out-of-

tune organs. Aching hearts seem to be far more

# RHEUMATISM FOR OVER 16 YEARS

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sunbonnet than a crown. Maybe she's too common for you, and you may prefer a stylish "dame;" wait till she dies, and you'll charge your

Do you ever pray, "Our Father who art in Heaven?" Perhaps it isn't always so, but usually the poor are more familiar with this Father—than the rich. Who but a poor man can realize the wealth of joy and bliss in the prayer of St. Francis of Assissi—" My God and my all."

Are you "wasting" your talents in God-forsaken place nobody appreciates your wisdom The Son of God, as a boy of twelve, sat among the doctors of Israel for three days, and then went along to an obscure home to earn his daily bread as a carpenter's apprentice. Yes, in the poor man's garden kind thoughts, contentmenthours .- Lordman in the Echo.

### HOME GARDENS

The Great War brought sharply ome to many minds the pitiful state of helpfulness to which over-organization had reduced human society. Before 1914 we did not realize how dependent we were upon the labors of others. With the paralyzing of European industries in the early days of the struggle, this country suffered acutely from the lack of the necessities of life produced abroad. This we could bear, and did bear with fortitude, as producers began with varying success to experiment with domestic substitutes. But the coun try did not fully awake to its atter helplessness and dependency upon other countries until the shortage of food was announced. With so thing of the elemental resourcefulding of Mr. Hoover turned home The War is over, but the home gar

and far distant countries. They are peace it is proving its value as a too busy and too poor, to run after field anchor on the ballooning cost of those brilliant human "stars" which living. The home garden is one of field anchor on the ballooning cost of delight the crowds attending some the good things that the War brought among them, whilst the simpler lessen our own conceit of ourselves things of the humblest home may be to think how utterly helpless modern man is, when compared with his

The home garden moreover is curative of many physical ills. greater part of the day and night is slowly starving to death for want of The world is dotted with luxurious the open air. To a fired man after a baths and famous resorts where the hard day's work in the shop, or the pleasant prospect. But the few hours in the evening in his open air The richly laden tables of our garden will do him good, and perhaps millionaires are not more inviting to forestall the doctor's advice to take a trip to the country for a complete

We have heard of scores of men new and hitherto untried way or place. And that is not religion The voice of the rich don't sound to their evening habit of arm chair ways, than those of the poor who try that began where the city ends "air" their bliss and blend their you will see every evening these songs with banjo strings and out-of amateur tillers of the soil wrestling with nature for the coming crop They may not gather much in the common in the mansions of the rich harvest, but they have gathered than in the "hute" of the poor, and health, and sweet contentment and charity will sooner find a mite in the the satisfaction of making two blades kerchief of a widow, then a dollar in of grass grow where one grew be-the purse of a banker. of co. After all is not this what the Is the common red blood that runs | country needs so much at the present through your veins less warm than time of industrial paralysis, to get to that of pedigreed "blue?" True work? The home gardener is giving heart culture is not so much a matter an example of frugality, of courage, of polished or learned phrases as it and of individual effort that should is of interior nobility and sympa-be widely imitated. The possibilities of the home gardens are great; and Have you a mother? Perhaps her they wait only the gardeners.—The

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A HAND ON YOUR SHOULDER When a man ain't got a cent, And he's feeling kind of blue, And the clouds hang dark and heavy An' don't let the sunshine through, It's a great thing, O my brethren, For a feller to lay A hand upon your shoulder In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes man feel curious, It makes the tear drops start, An' you sort o' feel a flutter In a region of your heart! You can't look up and meet his eyes; that it would take place the day James' Home, where he lives. Attached the down the hond is on your shoulder the death of modern democracy will ness, Edgar always wore a smile In a friendly sort, o' way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound, With its honey and its gall, With its cares and bitter crosses But a good world after all. An' a good God must have made it. Leastways, that is what I say When a hand is on the shoulder In a friendly sort o' way.

REVIEWING RESOLUTIONS

Here in the month of May, is a good time for our young men to renew their resolutions to preserve their purity.

As a foundation for that action it may be well to look frankly at a few first principles. God made us as we are and His work is perfect for its purpose.

God designed marriage and His Church treasures matrimony as a High, honorable and holy, then, is the procreation of human life, when done in the fear of God, in due ful-

fillment of a vocation to the married The life giving power is a sacred truet, for the proper use of which God will hold us to a strict account. If it has been debased, abused, cor-

rupted, and wasted in sin, grievous will be the punishment. Marriage is honorable, necessary, planned by God Himself.

young man will be continent. He will sow no wild cats. He will commit no abuse. He will lose none

he will keep his imagination clear he will guard his eyes, he will avoid persons who are to him an occasion of sin. He will not drink intoxicat. ing liquors that stimulate passion He will not loll in bed. He will cut down his time of rest, so that a asleep and as soon as he awakes,

He will reverence all womankind, and for Christ's sake.

Good girls he will want to keep good, as a knight of Our Lady should, shielding them from barm and even as pure as gold.

Sweet or as old to meet her own ends she cannot to the old mar, saying:

'Here is the price of the shoes.

Now ask of me any favor you wish; they are inclined to forget themselves and the respect that is due them. Still it seems to grow richer and than to build up such a reputation of the same with bad girls, he will have nothing newer each time.

Neither in thought, nor in word, nor in deed, will be offend against The

to get married and that God designed the wedded state, he will have no false notions about sex. He will an amount reverent tenderness and love for her, even before he knew her. He will pray for her that God may keep her

in His care, a true child of Mary. When he has made her acquainthe will guard her from all evil. He will not stain her soul with sin. He the Baltimore Review calls the Car- tion, and to send them forth on ance and knows that she is his love, will not play the devil towards her, but act as her visible guardian

And as soon as be is free and financially able to marry, he will wed her, before the altar of God. He will have Jesus as a guest at his wedding, as at the wedding at Cana. He and his wife will be as one person, united in love, determined to act like Christian spouses, until the end of their lives.—Catholic Colum-

THE SPIRIT OF THE DRUMMER BOY

Napoleon once ordered his drumreplied the lad, "I have never learned to best a retreat, but I can best a march that will make the dead arise and fight." He received permission to do so, and inspired the weary and almost defaated soldiers. a march that will make the dead arise and fight." He received permission to do so, and inspired the weary and almost defeated soldiers with the courage to win a great victory. The spirit of the drummer boy is the inspiration that wrests victory from apparant defeatin every great crise. The man who, gives way to discouragement is defeated before he starts. The nation that listens to purveyors of gloom is smothering every noble incentive to achievement. The postimist is a destructive critic who views things out of proportion, and cannot see the wood for the trees. But human nature prone to evil, is also prone to think evil and to listen to evil. He not have off at Easter. Shall we give him nature prone to evil, is also prone to think evil and to listen to evil. It also prone to think evil and to listen to evil. It also prone to think evil and to listen to evil. It also prone to think evil and to listen to evil. It takes no considerable courage to the dead of the continue of the elect shall have been given in the number of the elect shall have been completed. The gates of heir hanks to this abiding indwelling, when the first took up his post, and he cried bitterly. His two elisters are in a school in Wilmington, and Edgar hanks to His abiding indwelling, and the past, and through many vicissitudes, and the unsurant through the house of the elect shall no more prevail in the future thanks to this abiding indwelling, and the past, and through many vicissitudes, and the assaults of fose, serenely, securely, suntained and unatraid, the Spouse of Christ shall the humber of the elect shall no more prevail in the future thank

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN | the spirit of the indomitable drum. Miss Mary O. Shriver at Union mer boy. It is the optimists who must beat the charge. The future of the world rests with the future of democracy. Bryce in his recent volumes on Modern Democracies, judicially appraises the great democ racies of the world, and judiciously refrains from making any prophecies about their future. But his conclu-sion is significant. He tells a story about an Eastern king who consulted his astrologer about the date of his death. The astrologer gave the shrewd response that he was unable to find the exact date of the monarch's death, but that he was assured occur the day after the death of hope

students of progress is to stand by and to see men doing the wrong thing when it would be so easy to do the right thing. This remarks made thirty centuries ago, before If that "little red headed boy" makes the battle of Plataea. And yet the as many friends when he grows up world went on. In the middle of the as he makes now, the future will be eighteenth century, Burke, Gibbons, and Dr. Johnson might have sat script. together and deplored the evils in BUI the world and discussed the coming changes, but how little did any of these students of history anticipate the rise of great democracies that

was so soon to begin.

A century from now men will still discourse about the failure of the world, and the apparent retrogression of human progress, but the men that history will remember will not be the pessimists, but the courageous optimists who by their spirit, of constructive criticism, by their hard work, and by their faith in God have encouraged their fellow men with the spirit of Napoleon's drummer Whatever betides, one thought will ever distinguish the optimist from the pessimist. It is the thought of God, and His Divine Providence. God is still in the Heavens and as long as we obsy Him, all will be right with the world .- The Pilot.

God ever made. soon as he goes to bed he will fall From the day that she gave you placed. your first baby kiss,

> She's your pal, and the earth it has no other charms

In the world there's no song half as plays with the trath occasionally

protecting them from themselves, if It's been written and told since the evidence of the senses. But a girl and, if it be in my power to grant it, teaching of the Church on the dignity bards started rhyme,

You may fall from the straight road Sunday Companion. to depths of despair-

world may forget you—still Mother is there. So, he will keep the lily of his No matter how dirty or seething in

But, knowing that his vocation is She'll open her heart and she'll snuggle you in.

Mother of Mine. -The Angelus CARDINAL GIBBONS' LITTLE

RED-HEADED BOY There are very many heart warming | Christianity to every creature.

who answered the door and told His
E minence that visitors were waiting
to see him. Newspapermen who
went to visit the Cardinal wrote
about him, and Archbishops and
Bishops and the other great men of visible, but the presence which they

Mills, Edgar went up to see him during the Christmas holidays. "How headed boy," exclaimed the Cardinal, as Edgar came into view.

When the Cardinal returned home from Union Mills in January, one of the first questions he asked was "Where is my little red-headed Edgar said that the Cardinal sent him to buy papers and never would take the change, but always smiled and gave him a pleasant

Thank you. Every night, after the Cardinal had retired, Edgar returned to St. James' Home, where he lives. After he recovered from his homesickyard long. His red hair and that smile always attracted attention and

forget the goodness of the Cardinal. If that "little red headed boy" makes bright for him. - Catholic Tran-

BUILDING UP A REPUTATION trayed as much astonishment as offer you a new pair, and you may if quarrels were as rare as white pay," he added pleasantly, "when you

reputation. There are some people good shoemaker, and promised never so sweet and reasonable that if they to forget his kindness. have trouble with anybody their sequaintances do not ask about the grown too cld to work as in days of the happiness of pure family life.

told to explain the thing she had palace. He wishes to see you. done seemed very far-fetched. A The poor man wondered wh But before marriage, the Catholic oung man will be continent. He vill sow no wild cats. He will ommit no abuse. He will lose none of his power.

In order to preserve his integrity,

There is one little debt that you can be integrity to the catholic days and architatop in all most any outsider. But in spite of appearances those who knew the girl almost without exception clung to a belief in her honesty. "Mary has never told me a lie," her mistance to a belief in her honesty. When the shoemaker was ushered into the Archbishop's presence, his Grace said to him, kindly: never pay, trayed my confidence. I do A debt that we regret when she's lieve she has begun now." trayed my confidence. I don't be-A debt that we regret when she's lieve she has begun now." And debt contracted long ago."

teken away—

A debt that the best of us never have was brought to light which proved fused, could scarcely believe his ears "To the best little sweetheart that unvarnished truth, and that the con | a smile : fidence of her friends was not mis-

It takes a little time and more he will arise. He will take plenty of There's a love in her soul that could than a little pains to build up a representation of that sort. If a girl loses her temper and flies into a passion once in six months her friends will for his mother's sake, for his sisters' sake, for the Blessed Virgin's sake, in her arms.

Like her own, safe at rest cuddled up not be ready to assume that she was befriended."

The prelate then took a purse cannot do a better thing for herself | you shall have it.'

### PENTECOST

Pentecost, which, in its literal signification, commemorates the fiftieth day after the Resurrection of Christ, is one of the four great feasts all the poor man could reply. false notions about sex. He will an amount—
accept things as they are, as God planned them, as good in their way, and will try to make himself worthy

and will try to make himself worthy

an amount—
and mount—
and amount—
and the ecclesiastical year. It to final completion of Christ's mission on earth, the fulfilment of this promise to send the Paraclete, the Spirit of Truth. to make known to him the woman To my real girl—That Old Irish the Comforter, the Spirit of Truth, be should marry. He will have a Mother of Mine. Trinity, to take up His abode in the clived. Church and the Faithful, to set he lived. the seal on the deposit of faith, to great delight in speaking of the change the followers of the Saviour Archbishops charity, and died blesschange the followers of the Saviour In the will of Cardinal Gibbons from timid men into dauntless ing his benefactor.—Ave Maria. "little red-headed boy." their world wide work of preaching

takes no considerable courage to be a pessimist. But it does take courage to be an optimist when the signs seem to point unerringly towards gloom.

Today when the pessimist is abroad in the world, we need the courage to be optimists. We need the Cardinal was ill at the home of the cardinal ever gave to anyone, and he gave many proud, dispelling sadness and gloom.

The Holy Ghost, thacks to the ming the cardinal ever gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many that have been given in the divorce courts to the question "Is marriage a failure?" indicates that a worldly loving kindness of Christ, still fills the hearts of the Faithful and entering the unumber of affirmative answers elns, healing the sick, curbing the take each one holds.

The number of affirmative answers elns, healing the sick, curbing the sick, curbing the sick, curbing the sick, curbing the sick and goom.

The Holy Ghost, thacks to the possible to the question "Is marriage a failure?" indicates that a worldly loving kindness of this Faithful and entering the curbing and say his gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many gave to anyone, and he gave many gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many gave many gave many gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many gave many gave many gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many gave many gave many gave to anyone, and he gave many gave many

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THE ARCHBISHOP'S SHOES

One stormy day in winter, a poor student entered the shop of a shoemaker in Madrid, and said to him : shoes. I am too poor to buy a new

"They are not worth mending," replied the shoemaker; "your feet "She and Katle quarreled, you are almost as much exposed as if y." The voice of the speaker betthey had no covering at all. Let me

blane was on the other side.

A young girl employed in a wealthy house and cald to him:

woman's home fell under the suspi-cion of dishanesty. The story she Archbishop to conduct you to the and women in all ages attest the The poor man wondered what the

fellow servant gave evidence against' summons could mean; for he had her, which would have convicted never spoken to au archbishop in all

My friend, I want to pay you a

that the girl's strange story was the | when the Archbishop continued, with

'I once got a pair of shoes of you, for which it was agreed I should pay when I became Archbishop of Madrid. And, since you were so kind as to trust me, I wish now to recompanse your generosity. I am the poor student whom you once

which lay before him and handed it

The shoemaker suddenly burst

'The sum which your Grace has

pregented to me is more than the of the world of tomorrow rests with price of a hundred pairs of shoes.

My only desire is that my two daughters, who are still young, may be cared for after my death."
"Your wish shall be realized."

"May God bless your Grace!" was

The Archbishop immediately car-ried his promise into execution by founding a home for noble maidens, of which the first two inmates were the shoemaker's daughters, to whom he delivered letters of nobility. He also cared for their father as long as The old man always took

### THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

stories of the Cardinal's humanness, but the story which the Ballimore paper tells of His Eminence's uniform kindness to the orphan boy is most appealing:

Everybody who had occasion to vieit the Cardinal's residence often knew 'the little red red-headed boy' another Paraclete, that He may responsibilities, self sacrifices and

the Church and nation talked and attested has not failed.

The Holy Ghost is still the soul of is undertaken in the right spirit and

to shirk the duties of the married state because they dislike its burders is showing that selfishness is affect ing men and women to a consider able extent in forming their attitude towards marriage. At the root of this whole matter is the mad race Please see if you can mend these for pleasure in which men and women today are rivals.

The worldly philosophy places side by side the pleasures of the world and the duties of marriage, and unhesitatingly proclaims for the former This is the new matrimonial freedom that is making such havoc trayed as made as white pay," he added pleasantly, when you of family life. Worldly philosophy on never justly state the case for the sacrament of marrige. That cise charity. Take them; I make you a present of them." has stated her case in ro uncertain terms.

It has proclaimed that no happi right or wrong of the matter. They yore, and had but scanty means of the ideal of the happy home of the simply take it for granted that all the subsistence. One fine morning a Holy Family of Nazareth stands forever as an example. The words of Our Divine Lord, the sayings of the Fathers, the practice of boly men value of the Christian ideal of happi ness in marriage. There is toil, there is sacrifice, there is drudgery, but there also is contentment, epiritual peace, and God's blessings. spirit of Christ lightens the burdens of home life. Every phase of life has its burdens but few have the compensations that the joy of a Christian home brings.

The worldly wise may exchange their birthright of Christian family life for the pottage of social case and luxury, but the end of their life will show that they have had sheir reward. But the Catholic mother with the recollection of her children around her will pass her days in sweet contentment and in anticipation of the reward that is still before her. The chronicles of men who have paid tribute to the queenly characters of their mothers if compiled would fill a goodly volume Never was there a moment in the world's history when good mothers were more wanted. Following the will o' the wisp of pleasure will not produce them. Religious ideals, the and eauctity of Matrimony will. must cling firm to the ancient ideals of the faith of our Fathers in this most important matter. The safety

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### WEEKLY CALENDAR

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

Sunday, May 8.—The Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel, St. Michael, whom the Church honors this day was the prince of the faithful angels who opposed Lucifer and bis associates in their revolt against
God. He is honored as the special
protector of the Church against the
Dublin, April 3.—British flags were
half masted over the Viceregal Lodge,
Dublin Castle, and military barracks assaults and stratagems of the devil.

ople at the time when that city was priests and a score of bishops distracted by Arius and other heroites. During the Second General Glasnevin cemetery. For three heratics. During the Second General Council he resigned his see, heping thus to restore peace to the tormented city and retired to his native town where he died A. D. 390.

Tuesday, May 10.—St. Antoninus. Bishop, born at Florence in 1889 and

Father of the Poor."

Wednesday, May 11.—St. Mammertus, Archbishop of Vienne in Dauphine was a prelate renowned for his sanctity, learning and miracles. A terrible firs which broke out in Vienne and defied the efforts of men vienne a to extinguish it was quenched by the prayers of the good bishop. He died

in Palestine about 833. He was later West Ops.
made Bishop of Salamis in Cyprus The late Mr. O'Reilly was a man made Bishop of Salamis in Cyprus

Saturdsy, May 14.—St. Pachomius, St. Joseph's community. abbot, was born in Egypt of pagan He is survived by a w abbot, was born in Egypt of pagan parents but was converted by the kindness of Christians. He established a religious order at Tabenna where he trained vast multitudes in parfect detachment from creature. St. Joseph's community. He is survived by a wife and four children; Sieter Dominica of St. Joseph's Community.

Joseph's community.

He is survived by a wife and four children; Sieter Dominica of St. Joseph's Community.

Togeth's community.

He is survived by a wife and four children; Sieter Dominica of St. Joseph's Community.

Togeth's community.

Togeth's community.

Togeth's community.

He is survived by a wife and four children; Sieter Dominica of St. Joseph's Community.

Togeth's community. perfect detachment from creature and self. He died A. D. 348.

### MINIMUM WAGE BOARD

AN IMPORTANT DECISION CONCERNING WAGES FOR WOMEN

The Labour Gazette It will be remembered that a Minimum Wage Board was appointed by the Government of Ontario on November 17, last, composed of Professor J. W. Macmillan of Victoria November 17, last, composed of Professor J. W. Macmillan of Victoria College, Toronto, chairman, Mr. R. A. Stapelle, Managing Director of the McElroy Manufacturing Company, Toronto, Miss Margaret Stephens, of the Garment Workers' Union, Toronto, Mrs. H. W. Parsons, secretary of the Women's National Council, Toronto, and Mr. H. G. Fester, secretary of the Hamilton Trades and Labour Council. The first Order of the Board containing regulations governing the wages to be paid to female employees in the laundries, dye works and dry clean-ing establishments of the city of

Toronto has recently been issued. The regulations which go into effect on May 1 are as follows:

(1) No experienced female employee of eighteen years or over shall be paid wages at a less rate than \$12 per week. (2) No experienced female employee of eighteen years or over shall be paid wages at less than the rate of \$10 per week for the first of \$10 per week for t rate of \$10 per week for the first three months of her employment in the industry, and of \$11 per week for the second three months of her employment in the industry; after than he can bear, in the way of which period of six months she shall adversities and hardships. It is be considered an experienced employee. Not more than 25 per cent. find that he can do without, how of the total female employees in any much he can sacrifice for his own sstablishment thall be inexperienced adult employees. (3) No young girl under eighteen years shall be paid wages at a less rate than \$9 per week for the first six months, \$10 per week for the second six months, and \$11 per week for the third six months of her employment in the industry. After 18 months she shall be considered an experienced adult employee. If she has been employed in the industry for one year or more before reaching the age of eighteen years she shall be considered an experienced adult employee upon reaching the age of eighteen years. Not more than 25 per cent. of the total female employees shall be young girls. (4) In the laundries, dye works and dry-cleaning establishments of the city of Toronto lodging shall not be charged for in excess of a rate of \$2 per week; nor board in excess of a rate of \$5 per week; nor single meals in excess of a rate of 25 cents per meal.

(5) Any violation of this order is punishable by fine or imprisonment. (6) Each establishment shall keep a copy of this order posted in a con-spicuous place. (7) This order is subject to annual revision by the

During the last week of March the Board held eittings at Ottawa to determine the minimum wage to be

Orders made by the boards of these provinces have appeared in various previous issues of the Labour Gazette

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN

Dublin, April 3.—British flags were Dublin Castle, and military barracks in Dublin last week for the funeral Monday, May 9.—St. Gregory of Archbishop Walsh. Five thou-Nazianzen, Patriarch of Constantin-sand school children, many hundred diggers, who are on strike, declared a truce, resuming work for one day. The military was commanded by Gen. Macready. President De Valera as Papal Theologian at the Council of Florence and in 1446 became Archbishop of Florence. His charity earned for bim the title of "The Father of the Poor."

Wednesday, President De Valera was represented among the mourners, but was not present personally. Mrs. De Valera had a seat in Lord Mayor O'Neill's carriage. All de nominations sent representatives and the functions.

It is our sad and painful duty to Prayers of the good olstop. He died A. D. 477.

Thursday, May 12.—St. Epiphanius, respected residents in the person of Archbishop was born in Palestine about the year 310. He entered the monastic life and boult a monastery in Palestine about 583. Ha was later when the person of the death of one of Ops most respected residents in the person of Mr. James O Reilly whose early demise took place on Monday morning. April 23, at the family residence, when the person of the good olsewing the person of the good olsewing.

made Bishop of Salamis in Cyprus and died in the year 403.

Friday, May 13.—St. John the Silent, was born of a noble family at Nicopolis in Armenia, A. D. 454. After the death of his parents he built a monastery and entered . 18 with the view of making salvation his only pursuit. When only twentyeight years old he was made Bishop of Colonian in Armenia but later life long member of St. Mary's conof Colonian in Armenia but later found means to abdicate bis episcopal charge and entered the monastery of St. Sabas.

Setuder May 14 St. Packamins

The funeral, which was largely attended, and the great number of spiritual offerings go to testify the esteem in which the deceased was held. May his soul rest in prace.

### LAURIER MONUMENT FUND

'To date there has been subscribed towards the Laurier Monument Fund the sum of \$34,913.87. This reprecases sums of \$1 and less have been sent in without names or addresses. The work is now well under way and anybody desiring to subscribe may do so by forwarding an amount to the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. P. C. Larkin, Toronto.

McDonald .- At her late residence 497 Esplanade, Sydney, N. S., April 26, 1921, Miss Margaret McDonald, Organist of Sacred Heart Church. May her soul rest in peace.

Faced by absolute necessity, it is wonderful how much a man will find good, as well as for that of others.

### TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER wanted for Galt Separate school, Normal certificate, for primary class, May and June, 1921. Salary \$550 per annum. Apply to Secretary of Galt Separate School Board, 55 Wellington St., Galt, Ont.

TEACHER wanted for S. S. New Liskeard, bilingual. Duties to commence at once. Salary \$75 a. month. About 20 pupils. M.J. Guinane, Sec., New Liskeard, Ont. 2221-2

WANTED WANTED by May 25th, girl or middle aged lady to assist in housework. Apply Mrs. A. I. Schulz, 29 Victoria St. S., Woodstock, Ont. 2221-tf

WANTED, by a Lady, position as priest's housekeeper; best of reference. Address Box 250, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 2221-2

COOK WANTED GOOD plain cook wanted. Highest wages Must have references. Apply Box 245 CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 2216-tf

WANTED cook and room maid for Cátholic Rectory in an Ontario town. Must be experi-enced two relatives or friends preferred Apply with references to Box 241, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

Board held sittings at Ottawa to determine the minimum wage to be paid in these industries in that city.

A dignified, enviable, profitable calling. Intelligent ambitious women over eighteen are trained at St. Catharines Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, N.Y., in thorough standard diploma courses qualifying for turne advancement. Separate residence, good surroundings, For particulars, address Director of Training School, St. Catharines Hospital, Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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NHCAEELCHALORA LOEOWNLTNL A I HADOIOERROW KAIG AKHGESA OOERLHOALLCOEA OLTNINTWOLOW HARIAAHRWIO AISG NAEHNHA NOHCLAERONOEAR LINTNIWOLTAR HDLWRCIODAL KNLEHGKINSE NRNOREALCHIHCL OWTEARAETIWW HADWOLAIRCA KKNGIISGENS NNREALAEROEHHO LOAINNTEAITE HHLWIRWROAW AAGN SHLKHKA

Here Is The Way They Did It

Here Is The Way They Did It

"It's easy," said Chief-of-Detectives O'Flynn.
"I have worked out four sums which you see
beneath each one of the four codes.
"Add up these four sums and your totals give
you the 4 clues to the four names.
"You go about it this way. Each secret code
has ten letters to it. Each letter represents a
number. The first letter of the code represents a
number. The first letter of the code represents a
number. The first letter of the code represents a
number. The stent letter in each
code represents abe cipher o' instead of 10.

"Each sum, as you see, instead of numbers is
made up of letters, but it contains only the letters that are contained in the code above it.
"Now change the letters of each sum into their
equivalent numbers, acording to the code above,
putting them deturn in the code above it.
"In the code of the secret code above that sum in the code of the first letter of the secret code above that sum and
letter in the first line of the first sum is the eight

### This Great Contest Is Absolutely FREE of Expense. Send In Your Answers To-day!

This great contest is being conducted by the Continental Publishing Company. Limited, one of the largest and best-known publishing houses in Canada. That is your guarantee that the prizes will be awarded with absolute fairness and squareness to you and every other contestant. Frankly, it is intended to further introduce EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, Canada's Greatest Magazine. You may enter and win the best of prizes whether you are a subscriber to EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD or not—and moreover, you will neither be asked nor expected to take the magazine or spend a single penny of your money in order to compete.

HERE IS THE IDEA—EVERYWOMAN'S HERE IS THE IDEA—EVERYWOMAN'S WoRLD is so popular everywhere that it now has the vast circulation of over 100,000 copies a month. But our motto is: "EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD in every woman's home." We want more Canadian magazine readers to become acquainted with this famous publication. Therefore, when we acknowledge your entry to the contest and you know your standing for the prizes we shall send you, without cost, a copy of the very latest issue and a review, of many of the fine features soon to appear. Then, in order to qualify your entry to be sent on for the judging and awarding of the grand prizes, you will be asked to assist us in carrying on this big intro-

How To Send Your Solutions

take the First Title. To want set to be every name completed correctly. 40 points will be awarded for general neatness, style, spelling, punctuation, etc., 10 points for handwriting, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest. Contestants must agree to abide by the decision of the judges. The contest will close at 5 p.m., October 31, 1921, immediately after which answers will be judged and the Prizes awarded. Address your answers to-day to—

represents number 8.

"After you have changed every letter of
the sum into a number, add up the sum just
exactly as you would any other sum of figures, and the total that you get gives you
your clues to the names of the Movie Stars.

Then work out your clues this way:

"Besigning at the left hand side of the

# 1st - \$200.00 Cash

2nd - 100.00 Cash 3rd - 50.00 Cash 4th - 25.00 Cash 5th - 15.00 Cash 6th - 10.00 Cash

7th, \$5.00 Cash | 18th, \$5.00 Cash | 8th, \$5.00 Cash | 19th, \$5.00 Cash | 19th, \$5.00 Cash | 10th, \$5.00 Cash | 21th, \$5.00 Cash | 12th, \$5.00 Cash | 22th, \$5.00 Cash | 13th, \$5.00 Cash | 24th, \$5.00 Cash | 25th, \$5.00 Cash | 25th, \$5.00 Cash | 27th, \$5.00 Cash | 17th, \$5.00 Cash | 27th, \$5.00 Cash | 17th, \$5.00 Cash | 28th, \$6.00 Cas Prizes Guaranteed

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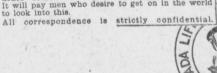
in the world."

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