#### WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

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WHAT WILL THE OUTCOME BE?

What the outcome of the London can foresee. They will certainly be long drawn out. The two crucial points around which the great peace will rage are of course the questions of allegiance to the British Crown and of the status of Carsonia. These knotty points are a God-send to Lloyd George—enabling him to prolong the peace battle and hence the truce indefinitely. At the present moment Britain is overwhelmed with the problems that, from all ends of the earth, are coming home to roost with her. The greatest of them all is Ireland. After staking her reputation upon it, and losing that reputation she finds that under present circumstances, she can not reconquer Ireland—and on the other hand, she will not let it go. If Lloyd George can make the peace negotiations drag out for a long time, some of other questions may settle themselves and leave him in a secure position, where he can again arrogantly dictate to the Irish representa-tives, and renew the War if they do not consent meekly to close their eyes and close their mouths, and swallow what it pleases him to give them. There is not any doubt in the world but that if Britain got rid of half a dozen of the other problems that are overwhelm ing her, such as India, Egypt, disarmament, the counter-diplomacy of France, etc., Ireland would quickly be treated to such a war of conquest as would make the horrors of the recent Anglo-Irish war pale into insignificance. However, the good God seems to have instilled such an extraordinary spirit into the Irish people that they are ready to stand the horrors rather than yield any more to the tyrant. When we recall that Ex-Premier Asquith speaking out in the middle of the horrors of the last War, said, publicly: "Things are being done today in Ireland with a knowledge and approval of the Government and evidently under the direction of the Government officials that would shame the blackest annals of the lowest despotism in Europe." When we remember this pronouncement regarding the late War, it gives our imaginations a starting point from which to attempt to visualize the terrors that are in store for the little Island if, Britain, finding her hands

#### free for the task, unleashes again the Dogs of War. A PROMISING START FOR THE KINGDOM OF CARSONIA

The figures reported from the latest Belfast pogrom brings the total of Nationalists killed in Belfast, since July 1st, 1920, up to 181 and the wounded to 1,085—a very promising start for the kingdom of Carsonia, which "feared to be left the intolerance of a Dublin rliament." Because the Minister Agriculture of Carsonia, Mr. accepted as Assistant Secretary of his Department, a forcing the Briti loyalist Catholic, whom the British toward Irish peace. of his expert knowledge, there arose row throughout Carson It was led by our friend, Mr. The prolongation of the truce in William Coote, who headed the delegation that toured America straining at the leash, and many speaking against frish Home Rule.

The affair had a comical sequel, far more than the Irish papers
To prevent the recurrence of such consider it advisable to publish a reprehensible mistake it was de cided that before making appointments in future, proper inquiries should be instituted as to the religion of all applicants. So, when the next post had to be filled from outside, the applications were carefully scrutinized, and the history of the applicants closely looked into. It being found that all the applicants were papists they were turned down; and to fill the position an official was imported from England whose qualifications seemed all that could be desired. But lo! before he had completed his first week in office the horrible truth burst upon the cabinet, the Government and all Carsonia, that they had imported and given office to an English papist! Mr. Billy Coote who is out to get the scalp of Craig and all the cabinet—because he fears that they are trucking with Dail Eireann got on his war paint and feathers and proclaimed it was not by mistake but by design that the English Papist was imported. He called the Cabinet milk and water Orangemen who put on an Orange sash only to fool the people. Before he has a motor car drove up to the same fool the people. Before he has finished with the-lukewarm clique he says there will be wigs on the Baker and Simpson. Altogether the path of the Government of Carsonia is not a primrose one.

THE GREAT IRISH RACE CONVENTION From the day that Parnell put his hand to the plow down till there have been many great Irish Conventions—but the greatest of them all will probably pale into in-Eireann has issued a call, and has scheduled to begin on January 21st one of the island. Now, however,

the Irish control Dublin then—or in Paris if conditions at home are untoward. Cablegrams inviting their toward. Cablegrams inviting their article in question. toward. Cablegrams inviting their delegates to the great Convention The Maltese Catholics are prodelegates to the great Convention were sent to the Irish Self-Determination Leagues of Scotland, of Britain, of Canada and Newfoundland, of Australia and New Zealand, also to the Irish Republican organizations of South Africa, of Argentina, Bolivia, Chili, Mexico, and the

out the countries of Europe-the great Irish families who were driven forth from Ireland during the penal centuries and whose descendants won fame for themselves and for Ireland on almost every battle-field on the Continent of Europe during three centuries and likewise in almost all the Governments of Europe. From among these ancient Irish families on the continent representatives will come to the Convention from the Spanish families of the O'Neills, the O'Donnells, the O'Donoghues, the O'Sullivans, the Blakes and the Sarsfields; from the Austrian, Sarshelds; from the Austrian, Taaffes, MacDonnells, Laceys, and from the French, MacMahons, O'Briens, O'Farrells, Dillons, and from the Russian, O'Briens and Laceys. Such a gathering from the earth's end of the far scattered children of the Gael is certain to be a momentous one which will thrill the heart of Ireland, but will hold the attention of the world.

WONDERFUL FERVOR OF AUSTRALIAN Australia, for all its sparce

population, and despite the long generation during which the Irish race there has been cut off from its motherland, has been doing wonderful work in organizing and agitating for the Irish Cause. Despite the most intensely bitter hostility of the British population of the Australian provinces—an hostility that developed into a moral war—Irishism has burgeoned and bloomed and fructified in an extraordinary degree throughout Australia. And the Irish blooded ones there, second and third and fourth generation, have assumed a militantry that would inspire the Irish in America if they could only realize the fervor that has for nearly two years past swayed the Australian brethren. In the most thickly populated of the Australian es, namely Victoria and New South Wales, one hundred and thirty one branches and one hundred and twenty-six branches respectively of the Irish Self-Determination League flourish—with a great membership in each. In South Australia there are sixty-one branches, in West Australia twenty-four branches, in the Island of Tasmania, no less than thirty-seven branches, and in Queensland, fifty branches of the League. The unity of Australia has been so much broken and its peace so radically disturbed, by the great Irish agitation that this fact in itself has become a driving power at headquarters in London—one of and I think that many of you are British Government

#### PROLONGATION OF TRUCE BECOMING

A DANGER The prolongation of the truce in untoward incidents are occurringwhich are daily endangering the truce. The following sort of incident is becoming pretty plentiful. In Bandon, a few weeks ago, John Gerard Foley, of the Irish Republican Army, was taken by the British military authorities and tried for seizing a motor car from the police. He was accused of presenting two revolvers at the police party and making them get out and walk, while he boarded the motor car, and drove away. A few days later Bandon was s'artled to hear that the police constables had conversion in god's work been kidnapped—evidently in reprisal for the taking of Foley. After fourteen days detention, these two policemen escaped, but a couple of days later another two, namely Constables Baker and Simpson, were kidnapped and taken away in a motor car by a number of men. The military authorities had begin negotiations immediately, for British at five o'clock on a certain spot and turned out of it Constables

SEUMAS MACMANUS. Of Donegal.

#### MALTA CATHOLICS DEMAND BRITISH FULFIL PROMISE

Malta, September 26. - When Malta was united to the British Empire, England promised freedom significance beside the great Irish to the practice of the Catholic relig-Race Convention for which Dail ion, and granted her official recog-

of next year-either in Dublin-if | England is taking advantage of the

the increasing sympathy manifested by England toward Zionism. The Catholics are demanding that the article of the constitution on relig-United States.

To this great Convention are to be invited representatives of the old Irish families scattered throughout the countries of Europe—the

#### CARDINAL BOURNE

ON THE FORWARD MOVEMENT The Universe

His Eminence said: I come among you at a very critical and important moment in the history—now extending over many years—of the Catholic Truth Society. You have heard in the course of the proceedings today something of what the Catholic Truth Society has done in the lic Truth Society has done in the past. You have heard that from the lips of the most authorized speaker who could possibly raise his voice on such a topic; for no one can speak on the Catholic Truth Society with the same authority as Mr. James Britten.

You have heard also what it is hoping to do in the future or rather you have had sketched out before you some very small part of the vast plan that, thanks be to God, is now guiding the minds of the officers and of the friends of the Catholic Truth Society throughout England. You know that we want to do, that we mean to do, very great things in the future. The thought will come up in many minds instintively—the question will be asked instinchow comes it that the Catholic Truth Society has been so long a time in formulating such plans as Why is it only after more than thirty years of existence— why has it been left till 1921 to undertake what we call, in general terms, the Forward Movement?

#### A FOOLISH QUESTION

That is an instinctive question, but let me say it is also a very foolish one, because it is a question that can never be answered satisfactorily. It is a question which must arise when any forward movement is undertaken. It is a question that would be equally opposite with all the great efforts of the world, a question that has been asked—and which can never be answered—in connection with the greatest mystery with which we are acquainted—the Incarnation of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We must bear in mind that God has His own providential moments where His work is concerned. It is not for us to know the day nor the

showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the Catholic Church in this country when it would be something like treason to our Divine Master were we not to come forward in the work of the Catholic Truth Society. that be the case, then surely what has been said before you today calls for the united effort, for the unflinching exertion, for the deter-mined self-sacrifice of all the Catholics of this country, and that is the first message that I would give to fain see carried by the Catholic pres throughout the length and preadth of this country—that the moment has come in which we have to develop the work of the Catholic Truth Society to an extent that has never been conceived before, and we

Why is that? You have heard a good deal in the cause of these discussions today of the work of the conversion of England—the bringing back of this, our beloved country, to the Faith that, for a thousand years, united the whole country in fidelity to God, and His Vicar upon What do you mean by conversion? We have said that our purpose is to convert England to the ne true Faith. In a certain sense that is true; but we have to rememsense our work, it the work of God only-a work that God himself must only—a work that God himself must accomplish in every individual soul. We are continually perplexed by the thought: Why is it that So-and-So, with all his good qualities, with all his leanings to the Catholic Church, still rem ins where he is? That is a mystery of God. There is only one thing that we can do towards the conversion of souls—towards the it is to remove out of the path of our fellow-countrymen on their way to the Catholic Church every obstacle over which we have any

of His divine Providence—the one thing that holds them back from submission to the Catholic Church is that amongst even highly educated summ men there is a most extraordinary and profound ignorance of what the Catholic Church really is and what the Catholic Church really teaches. That profound ignorance is shown again and again on such questions as the Infallibility of the Pope, the Immaculate Conception of Our Blessed Lady, the Real Presence of our Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. In all of these matters we come across the most astounding ignorance as to the teaching of the Catholic Church, even amongst those who, in other matters, are deserved-ly ranked as highly as educated

acknowledging the claims of the Catholic Church. It has, as you in many respects from the High Mass offered at any other churches. know, already done a great work in Mass offered at any other churches. that direction, but you have only to But we all believe the same, and think for a few moments to see how that very much more might be accomplished. There is one department of that work which has been brought home to us by the yery important and successful efforts of the Catholic Evidence Guild, and once a matter in this comment of the com matter in this connection was brought home to me very clearly by a visitor to our shores, who, I believe, is present in this hall tonight, in which he pointed out to me how immensely helpful it would be to the Catholic Evidence Guild could it be said to its large audiences that dwell so patiently on the words of the speakers, that if there be any one in the crowd wanting to know more about the Catholic Church, he office, or write a letter to a particu-

There are many people who never raise their voices to ask a question publicly. There are thousands who would be afraid for their very lives to call upon a priest. But if they only knew that there was a bureau, or a place where they would find not a priest, but a kindly disposed layman, or an address to which they could write without fear that their letter would be read—for instance, by a Jesuit—they would write without hesitation and put their difficulties; they would have those difficulties cleared up, and one great obstacle would be removed out of their path on their way to the Catholic Church. That, to my mind, is not the work of the Catholic Evidence Guild, but it

to lead people to embrace that travesty of Christianity which is known as Christian Science—why should not I dream of the day when the Catholic Church shall have her palaces of information in every town—palaces of Catholic truth where the enquirer shall find all he wants to know—where he can have his doubts disposed of and his hesitations removed?

As has been said so often during this Conference, never have men been so willing in this country Church as they are today. I do not think it would have been possible twenty-five years ago to gather together the concourse of people that throng around the little plat-form of the Catholic Evidence Guild nowadays. But men do look to the Catholic Church today as they never looked before, and that has arisen from various causes. War has done a great deal towards it, but there are other influences at work to one of which only will I refer this evening.

A PATHETIC FAILURE A little more than a year ago we were gazing, sympathetically, I hope, and yet with a sense of pity, upon a gathering that was taking place at Lambeth. It was a great ber, and it is very important to bear this in mind, that conversion is in no so many Bishops of the Anglicar so many Bishops of the Anglican Community. They were gathered together there in a spirit of prayer—in a spirit of dependence upon God; and yet we knew—we could not help knowing that all those efforts made, no doubt, at the cost of a good deal of self-sacrifice, were doomed to pathetic failure—so pathetic that many of us have the conversion of souls—towards the conversion of this country—and that it is to remove out of the neth ence. A year has passed, and I think it will be admitted all over the country that the hopes then aroused among our non-Catholic fellow-countrymen of some approach to reunion arising out of that Confer-

What is the supreme obstacle to ence, have been frustrated and are one thing that prevents our fellow-countrymen, with their religious by that failure, pathetic as it is spirit, with their respect for towards the old Church that speaks spirit, with their respect for towards the old Church that speaks Almighty God, with their submission to His will, with their recognition which it spoke a thousand years

They have come to this point, as I summed it up more than once before, of saying to the whole world. Believe anything you like as long as you will kneel down and pray with me, forgetting that prayer and worship must be based upon Faith, and that if prayer and worship are

divorced from faith, they gradually destroy every vestige of religion.

And that is really what has happened. All that they were aiming at apparently was some sort of external uniformity of worshipwho, in other matters, are deservedly ranked as highly as educated men

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION

The work of the Catholic Truth Society is to do its very best to lessen and destroy that great outstanding obstacle of ignorance which has kept back so many from acknowledging the claims of the lic Church has ever attached a very that is the thing which really matters, and that is the one thing that apparently in the Lambeth Conference was entirely set aside.

#### SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT

That, I think, is one of the great reasons why men are turning again with greater sympathy towards the teaching of the Catholic Church, because all the efforts made outside because all the efforts made outside the unity of the Catholic Church towards reunion prove themselves the more they are tested, as unsatistic towards reunion prove themselves the more they are tested, as unsatistic towards reunion prove themselves the more they are tested, as unsatistic towards reunion prove themselves are the state of the Treaty of Versailles. The best way to avoid the danger was a parish priest in Lancashire, has just died suddenly while on the control of the co factory, and leading ultimately to

That gives you reasons why it appears to me that we have an opportunity such as we have never had before for speaking to the people of this country, and the people of this country people of possible sympathy and all the support that the Catholics of this country can possibly give it.

#### IRISH BISHOPS

## NEEDY

Dublin, Ireland.—Cardinal Logue, the Archbishop of Tuam and Cashel and the other members of the Irish Hierarchy have sent messages to the White Cross Association thanking it for its beneficent work in Ireland. The Cardinal bears grateful testimony to the splendid work for the relief of distress in Ireland by the clergy and people of the United States.

Initially a sign that the Quirilai was by the relief of distress in Ireland by the clergy and people of the United States.

men of this magnificent charity he mentions that he received up to \$125, from the Archdiocese of Phila-

Archbishop Harty expresses gratitude to the American people in similar terms. He declares the need has been and still is great for "many valuable lives have been lost, towns have been wrecked, happy homes been destroyed, cream eries have been burned, bread winners have been imprisoned, many people have been thrown out of oyment. Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop

of Raphoe writes: "In the long record of her sympathy with Ireland never did America show herself more gener-ous than during this year."

Most Rev. Dr. McKenna declares 'The years 1020 and 1921 will be years ever memorable in our history for the unavailing efforts of a mighty Power to crush in a sea of blood and in red ruin Ireland's just aspiration for liberty, but more memorable still for the effective measures taken by the great liberty-loving people of America to mitigate the horrors of the struggle, to assuage the sorrow of the sufferers and to undo, so far as possible, the havoc wrought . . . It is impossible to exaggerate the need and value of to exaggerate the need and value of the relief which American aid, so it is doubtful if the Crucifix generously given to the White Cross, brought to the many thousands despoiled of their means of existence sion in the mud when the stone and rendered homeless and houseless by the ruthless methods employed against them; and to those others, many thousands, denied even the right to work, unless at the sacrifice of their religious and

national convictions Dr. Mulhern writes "Victims of insenate fanaticism and oigotry, driven from their means of livelihood 13 months ago and still excluded from it by Orange m hundreds of workers and their fam ilies, have been saved from starva-tion by means of the contributions

Right Rev. Dr. Moore, Protestant Bishop of Ardagh, says: "We in Ireland are indebted to charitable, noble America for what success we

have been able to command up to the present, and what we hope we shall achieve in the future.' The Bishops greatly fear that the winter will find many people utterly unprepared to meet the severities of the season. They appeal earnestly to the Irish people who have means to send additional

contributions to the White Cross Association. Since August 21st the managing committee of the association made recommendations for loans in 113 cases, involving \$91,000. one of the oldest families of the There are 350 other cases on the ancient Genoese republic. He was files. Generally speaking the loans also one of Genoa's prominent busi-granted run from \$500 to \$1,500. ness men. Pope Benedict was much They are merely expected to re-roof destroyed farm houses, or where this is not possible, to make spent many of his boyhood days. the remaining outhouses habitable.

#### THE HOLY FATHER AND WORLD PEACE

Geneva, Sept. 24.—A remarkable

speech, setting forth the need of cultivating the good graces of the Holy See, if the League of Nations wished to do effective work in the cause of peace, has been delivered during the meetings of the League at Geneva by a representative Belgium, Senator Keesen. Belgium, dwelt on the need of the Holy Father's aid felt by the different nations. War was a costly game, and if in ten years Belgium were become bankrupt. Let them not cherish illusions. Germany con-templated reconquest. Before the cherish illusions. lapse of ten years she would have an families have a record like that of strengthen the League of Nations, which was at present as weak as a silk thread that might be broken at any moment. If the Pope had Protestant and schismatic nations. England, Holland, Prussia, Switzerland, Russia, Finland and the Ukraine made or renewed diplomatic relations with the Vatican. IRISH BISHOPS

PRAISE AMERICA FOR AID TO

NEEDY

doing so, they were not influenced by religious motives. If the French Ambassador resumed his position at the Vatican it was because France considered the Pope the great arbiter of the world's peace. The

London, October 2.—Open rebellion against the present laxity in the laws covering divorce is mani-festing itself on the eve of the school will be made in proportion to festing itself on the eve of the autumn sitting of the courts, which are threatened with a rush of men of note that M. Augagneur is a and women seeking release from the marriage tie. This year's while he was governor of Madagasdockets are even heavier than those car he applied some very regrettable

Members of the bar association of there. Scarborough, many of them among the most eminent solicitors and barristers in the realm, have not hesitated to urge that judges go on strike against this growing abuse. Flimsy and false testimony and numerous fraudulent devices employed by many of these seekers of divorce. Collusion between the parties with the object of facilitating dissolution of marriage is becoming more frequent and flagrant every year.

#### OLD CORNISH CRUCIFIX

An ancient Crucifix, believed to be 700 years old, has been discovered at St. Kew, Cornwall. It was found lying face downwards in the mud, in the bed of a stream which flows through private grounds. stream was being cleared, was lifted. It measures about 16 inches by 10. The left arm and a portion of the head are missing. Beyond that, the figure remains perfect in every way. It is conjectured that it was brought to St. Kew in the time of St. Sampson of Dol, who travelled in Cornwall, where his cousin then resided, and had a colony of monks there. The Mormons have applied to the municipality for permission to About two years ago portions of another Crucifix were found in a baths, but the authorities piggery at the Vicarage, St. Kew. fused the request, and the Mormons There are also two similar Cruciare having great difficulty in finding fixes at Mawgan, and St. Neot, Cornwall.—The Universe.

## CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris, September 29.—The number of tickets for Lourdes sold by the railroad companies during the month of August alone is said to be not less than 200,000.

Paris, Sept. 29.-The first pilgrimage of Catholics from India is now being organized. They will go to Rome and Lourdes. The pilgrims will leave Rangoon (Burma) in April,

death of Marquis Pallavicini, a cousin of Pope Benedict and head of

Maurice Daly of Farrellton, Quebec, has just been notified that he is the winner of the Knights of Columbus prize of \$25 awarded to the student passing Junior Normal Entrance with the highest standing in St. Michael's College. The young prize-winner who is only seventeen is now making his first year Arts in The University of Toronto.

Rangoon, Burma, September 18.— While digging the foundations for a new church at Amaragoora, Burma, a large amount of silver was unearthed, the value of which will more than cover the cost of con-struction of the church and a buildon which the church is to be built is the property of Father Lagot, of the Chinese Missions.

London, Oct. 3.-Few Catholic tween England and France upon which they could not count, and to the third son in a family of twentytwo children. Three of the sons were ordained to the priesthood, and six of the daughters entered religious orders

Recently a Gaelic religious festival was held in St. Mary's Cathedral in Edinburgh by the Gaelic speaking Catholics of Scotland. At this ceremony, the hymns and sermon were in Gaelic. three of the Scottish counties-Ross and Cromarty, Inverneshire and Argyleshire, there is a considerable proportion of the population that can speak Gaelic only and has no knowledge whatever of English.

Dublin, Sept. 29.—Active steps are being taken to provide books for an Irish section of the Vatican ties of Italy might not be hurt, but was not the selection of Catholics for the Ministry of Foreign A.S. for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Italy a sign that the Quirinal was about to approach the Vatican? history, archaeology and art of the principal countries of the world, but Ireland was not at that time conprovidential opportunity to go by when God has placed it before us.

Somehow or other I feel convinced, and I think that many of you are convinced that there are signs set before us by that Divine Providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the convinced that there are signs set before us by that Divine Providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the carrier providence showing that now, at least, a moment has come in the history of the united States.

I venture to dream a dream to be the United States.

I'much of the money for the United States.

"Much of the money for the United States.

"Much of the money for the United States.

The people of the world were more and more convinced that the Pope states to be the soul and the inspiration of the beautiful providence as the providence set up all over this country—in the American providence set up all over this country—in the American providence set up all over this country—in the American providence set up all over this country—in the American providence set up all over this country—in the American providence set up all over this country—in the form the toric that the Pope states.

I venture to dream a dream to be the unit. Now, and more convinced that the Pope states to be the soul and the inspiration of the base of the United States.

DIVORCE LAW ADVANCE TAW ADVANCE TAW

torial Africa, has decided that government funds will be appro-priated for the Parochial schools of measures against the missionaries

The Knights of Columbus offer \$7,500 in prizes for the best historical essays to be specified by the national historical commission of the order, the personnel of which is being recruited. The prizes are: First prize of \$2,500 for professors of history in American colleges; other prizes will be for \$1,000 for school superintendents and teachers: general public, including special ists in history, sociology, economics, law, political, diplomatic and biographical studies; students in colleges; students who have access to archives in Canada, Mexico, Central and South America; students specializing in American history who have access to universities, libraries and archives in Europe and elsewhere.

Nottingham, England, Oct. 3.-Active propaganda has been resumed by the Latter Day Saints in the city of Nottingham which has quite large Catholic population and is an episcopal diocese. The propagan-dists are making a house to house canyass, distributing pamphlets and leaflets in which they give the reasons for which the Anglicans should abandon their church and join the Mormons. They also encourage emigration to land of the "Saints," in municipality for permission to baptize their converts at the public

THE RED ASCENT

BY ESTHER W. NEILL

CHAPTER III. THE COLONEL

The Colonel sat dozing before the fading embers of a fire. His wooden leg with its neatly fitting shoe was propped up on a carpet-covered ottoman. The table beside covered ottoman. him held a motley array of riding-crops, bridles, dog-collars, sporting journals, and a cigar box nearly empty; and the floor was littered with newspapers and muddy ridboots

Betty walked noisily into the room. She had long ago learned the safest way to wake the Colonel. He did not want to acknowledge that he had fallen into the senile habit of

sleeping in his chair.
"Company, Colonel!" she said. The word held a certain magic. "Hospitality without murmuring" was the only phrase in the Bible with which the Colonel was familiar. He let down his wooden leg, iar. He let down his wooden leg, half lifting it so that the weight would not strain the strappings, and, rising, turned to welcome his

and, rising, turning unknown visitor.
"Oh, it's you?" he said, without much warmth of feeling, holding out his hand. "I thought you had

decided to give us up."
"Never," said Richard, clasping the old man in his arms, "I've come

home this time to stay."
"God have mercy!" said the
Colonel. "Another bear-hug like that and you'll knock me off my wooden pins outright. If you expect to keep up your psalm-sing-

ing here—"
Now, Colonel," intercupted Richard determinedly good-hum-ored, "I never, by any stretch of the imagination, thought I could sing. I've got a voice like yours sing. I've got a voice like yours all I can do is to croak like a

The old man laughed approving-

"I believe on my soul you have improved! Poke up the fire, Betty. Light the lamp! Where are those increase gone? good-for-nothing niggers gone? How you have filled out, boy! Must weigh close on to two hundred, and got the height to stand it. You look like the portrait of your grandfather. They tell me that he was the handsomest man in the he was the handsomest man in the United States Senate. Women went wild over him; but your grandmother led him a dance. The toast of six counties! Betty, child, call Enhram to bring some wood." call Ephram to bring some wood.

"He's gone, Colonel. I told you Ephram had gone.' Gone ? Gone where ?"

"He won't work when we can't Impudence !" stormed the "What does he expect Aren't the quarters comfortable Hasn't he got plenty to eat and to drink? Hasn't he stolen nearly every shirt I had to my back Richard was down on his knees

replenishing the fire. preserve the calm.

Not at all, not at all! I'd rather keep a nigger that had a good supply of my shirts than hire another who needed some. This temporary embarrassment is dinconvenient. Money seems essential since Abe Lincoln's fool proclamation. That bank failure hit me pretty hard, Dick. There were a "Bress de Lord! Marse Dick, Marse Dick! De good ole days hab come agin." "Dinah!" The Colonel's shaggy be paid, and they left me nothing at You can't sell a crop that isn't

I think Mr. Tom Brent was terrible," said Betty, seating her-self on the table and swinging her Dinah wiped her claw-like finger muddy boots in the flashing fire-

light.
"Betty," thundered the Colonel,
"Betty," thundered the colonel, "I told you not to say that again!"
"But I think it," she insisted.
"He was president of that bank, and he ought to have given us our money first. Dividing the little left

his daughter. "I'm so tired of being poor I don't know what to do. Now Aunt Dinah sh My only party dress is a rag. If resignedly, and stood at Betty's we could only establish our claim to right hand waiting to pass the

the Fielding oil wells! What's that ?"

Richard looked up with some degree of interest. He was lying outstretched on the dusty rug be-fore the fire, as he had so often done when a boy. The dogs had grouped themselves about him, and he was smoothing their pliant backs. As the fire brightened, the disorder of the room became more apparent, and seemed to augment

the hopelessness of his task. "It was a steal," declared the Colonel emphatically, propping up his wooden leg once more. Tive always said so. The Fieldings are as common as mud. 'Old Mike Fielding was overseer on your grandfather's plantation. He says that my father sold him that land in morrow. The last few days had taxed Aunt Dinah's intelligence at contriving, and Richard's appetite had made the problem more complex. The Colonel returned to the library, and, taking a black bottle from the shelf of the corner cupboard, he promptly began his morrow.

"I reckon you're right," agreed the Colonel in a strangely softened mood. "I reckon the recording angel doesn't take any stock in oil wells. A little too inflammable— seem to belong to the other party!" He laughed at his own pleasantry. He was experiencing a great sen of relief in having his son to lean upon, but he would not have acknowledged so much.

"The Fieldings must have been born lucky," said Richard. "Striking oil in these days is like finding a gold mine.

a gold mine."
"I know it," said the Colonel, his face flaming; "and it all belongs, to us. You see I was only seven, when your grandfather died, and mother never knew anything about that Texas land, though it seems she had paid out a lot of money hiring people to scare off the squatters. After Appomattox I wanted to go there and run a ranch and go there and run a ranch and breed racing-stock. Then along comes old Mike Fielding with his papers, proving the land belongs to him. Fact didn't seem to matter him. Fact didn't seem to matter much then. They told me it wasn't even good grazing land. Oil wasn't discovered there until about ten years ago. Now young Mike's worth a million. He's come hack here to live because Texas is too hot for him in summer. He's buying coal mines, railroads, and the Lord knows what. I remember Lord knows what. I remember him when he only had one patched jacket, and wore his trousers hitched to his suspenders with a tenpenny nail. Mother was too shiftless to se his buttons on. Now—well, what's the use of talking about it? It makes me red-hot to think we didn't

have the gumption to fight it out in the courts. A faint hope stole into Richard's

"Is it too late?" he asked.
"Late! About fifty years too late. Betty, child, aren't you going

to give us any supper?"
"Come on," said Betty, jumping down from the table. "I hear Aunt Dinah bringing the tea things now. If Aunt Dinah leaves us it will be the last straw. I don't will be the last straw. I don't know how to cook. We would have

planted.

He offered the Colonel his arm, and the Colonel, putting aside his me heavy hickory cane, actually smiled as he leaned upon the strength of Never before in al his son. Never before in all Richard's life had his father seemed to derive any pleasure from his presence. As they entered the lining-room Richard gave a sigh of relief. Here was a familiar place unchanged. The great sideboard glittered with well-polished silver; the Colonel's chair and footstoo were pulled out at the well-remem bered angle; the table was set with care and lighted by candles in antique silver sconces. Old Giles, the but-ler, had been dead many years, but Aunt Dinah, his wife, still lingered; she was indifferent to wages Matterson Hall was her home, and "Seems to me he's a good riddance, then," he said, hoping to the traditions of the house, trying to deceive even herself as to the actual conditions in the impoverished larder. When we saw Dick she threw her gingham apron over her head and cried out :

pretty hard, Dick. There were a few outstanding debts that had to eyebrows closed together omin-Dick held out his hand to the

all. You can't sell a crop that isn't planted. I hope some of your booklearning will help us out of this hole."
"I think Mr. Tom Brent was been to Paris since I've seen you,"

Dinah wiped her claw-like fingers before holding them out to receive the honor of a greeting. Even the Colonel's beetling brows could not repress her hysterical chuckle of

'I knowed you would come," she You always favored your said. ma, and when folks wuz in trouble

over with so many people didn't do anybody any good."

"Tom Brent is my friend," said the Colonel. "He lost his entire fortune. You don't understand business matters, Betty, and neither do I. But if Tom Brent was to start another bank tomorrow. I may be start another bank tomorrow. start another bank tomorrow, I would deposit all I had."

as a body servant, had had natural volubility so suppress during his long years of service the ould deposit all I had."

"Not if I could help it," added he had acquired a habit of silence

Now Aunt Dinah shut her lips plates; the meal was a simple one but skillfully prepared. Hash, an artful combination of left-overs, was served on a silver platter with a well-seasoned gravy, the biscuits were baked to an appetizing brown, the tea was weak, but the dessert of peaches, canned last season, was delicious, and the thick cream that Betty poured over them made Richard forget for the moment that

the days of plenty were passed.

After supper Betty retired to the pantry to plan the meals for the morrow. The last few days had

Texas. I say his signature was a forgery. But since everybody is dead, we'll have to wait until Judgment Day to prove it."

"We may be thinking of other things then," said Richard dreamily.

"Board, he promptly began his nightly potations.
Richard sat down under the swinging lamp, and idly picked up one of the sporting journals. It was a pink paper full of smeary black portraits of famous baseball players, and held many important turning he went into the house.

items of news of the coming season, But Richard had no clear idea of the page in front of him. He was wondering what topic would interest the Colonel; how he could would keep this tippling from developing into a spree

'I saw a friend of yours today," began hopefully. "You rememhe began hopefully. ber Jeb Jackson?"
"No friend of mine," snapped the Colonel, holding his glass up to

the light with the approving eyes of a connoisseur. 'He's a great admirer of yours."
'He's an old idiot," said the

'He was talking about war

"No good talking."
"Doesn't seem to be," said Richard with a wan smile. The Colonel put down his empty

glass. "What do you mean by that?" he asked.
"I believe I was trying to make

myself agreeable."
"Don't try," said the Colonel shortly. "I like this hour to myself. I'll read the paper and go You go talk to Betty.

"I think I would rather stay with Two drinks had made the Colonel fretful

I don't want you." Dick put his hand upon the long-necked bottle. "I wish you wouldn't take any more of this tonight," he said gently.

I'll take what I please. If you think you can come home and dictate to me you're mistaken—I'll do what I please; drink what I please in my own house, and I'll be d grateful if you will attend to your

own business Richard's lips shut in a determined line. He pushed back the armchair in which he had been seated. It jolted the table, and the bottle was upset, sending a thin stream of liquor trickling to the

The Colonel hastily set the bottle upright. "That's d— careless of you, Dick," he said, "or perhaps you did it on purpose. Thank the Lord the bottle was nearly "Then we'll chloroform Aunt Dinah," laughed Richard, "until we have some sort of a crop planted" the Lord the bottle was nearly empty, and I restocked my cellar just before the bank failed. I have some port, Dick, vintage '53. Have some port, Dick, vintage '53. Have a drink and go to bed. You're altogether too sanctimonious to suit

> 'Perhaps I had better go and talk to Betty

He left the room with an exag-gerated sense of his own failure, and going out upon the front porch, which was flooded with moonlight, he stood a moment in silent prayer The old feeling that he was an alien in his own home had returned to ventilated stable, she seemed heavens stretched above him star-less in the white moon rays. The He led her o fresh breeze, chilled with the dampness of the woods, sent him shiver pockets for greater warmth, and finding his rosary, he took it out and began telling the beads.

had been cut by some pious, un-skilled hand. It had been given to him by an old missionary, who had carried it on every dangerous journey he had undertaken, regarding it as a companion and comforter on The missionary when dying, had tried to explain something of this to Richard, but his voice had failed, and he passed away clinging desperately to the hand of his favorite student. The imprint of his fingers upon the boy hand seemed a last assertion of body that had been subdued through a lifetime, a final protest against absolute dissolution from its passionless spirit.

Betty came out upon the porch. "What are you doing?" she asked. He stopped his pacing to and fro.

His little sister seemed very close to him tonight. I was saying my rosary," he

What's that ?" He put the black beads in her

"Didn't you ever see a rosary, you little heretic?" he said affec-She examined the beads critically.

How funny!"
"Funny?" he repeated tolerantly. "I don't think so. Don't you want me to teach you how to say them,

too, Betty dear "Indeed I don't," she laughed, and I wish you wouldn't." "Wouldn't? Why?"

"I don't like praying men. They seem so—so—

Unnatural." "But, Betty, men have souls to Most men don't think about

them."
"Why shouldn't they?" "I don't know." His face looked stern and ascetic

in the moonlight.

'Neither do I," he said.

"Please don't be serious," she pleaded, "and please don't pray on header way more. I don't like them. beads any more. I don't like them.
As she spoke she flung the rosary

CHAPTER IV ANTIQUE SILVER

Richard was accustomed to rising early, but the birds twittering on his window sill roused him at dawn on that first morning. As soon as he was up he looked for water. Bathing was a bodily necessity to which he had never been indifferent, but the old blue pitcher on the wash-stand was empty. There were no towels. There had been no blanket on his bed, and he remembered that he had been half-conscious of the cold all night. Betty had said she was not "dependable"—this first day seemed to prove it.

Slipping on an old moth-eaten dressing-gown that he found hanging in the big wardrobe, he went down stairs and brought water from the well, using one of the starched pillow cases for a towel.

The room, which had been his as boy, had not been occupied for a long time; a gray dust lay thick on everything; a provident little mouse had built a nest out of the feathers that had drifted through a wide rip in the bolster case. The nest had been pushed up close to the roller of the wash-stand for greater strength and safety; now the terrifying splashing of the water from wash-basin seemed a veritable deluge, and the mother mouse went

deluge, and the mother mouse went scurrying under the high four-poster seeking safer quarters.

When Richard had finished his ablutions, he fell upon his knees and gave himself up to a half hour of silent prayer. But his meditations were distracted. A hundred unaccustomed tasks seemed waiting unaccustomed tasks seemed waiting Fy Mary Dodge Ten Eyck in Rosary Magazin for him. He must begin some

where, somehow, without delay. He went first to the stable. barring the door without effort he went in. The floor was in a filthy condition. Two horses lifted their neads hungrily as the morning sunight fell across their stalls. first one was an old plug-gaunt, an, rawboned; the other was one Richard remembered well - Spangles, the Colonel's favorite mount, and the Colonel's sole topic of conversation when he had bought her two years before-Spangles, whose purchase Richard had so resented, for the Colonel had paid as much for her as his whole college course would cost : Spangles, whose record on the race track had made a whole county famous: and whose strange name had been derived from the fact that her jockey had chosen to ride in a shirt glittering with tin tobacco tags "for luck"

Now as the horse raised her higharched neck and looked at Richard, his old resentment toward her was lost in enthusiasm for her beauty. Standing in the filth of the poorly im with renewed force. The appealing to him for explanation

He led her out into the sunshine, noises of the night—that strange chorus of living things—seemed to mock him in his desolation. A a nail behind the door, he began to clean the stable. His real work had begun.

It was a most discouraging day. ing close to one of the fluted col-umns of the door to escape its cold Every place he turned the need of breath. He put his hands in his pockets for greater warmth, and Tools were rusty; handles fell away. dwindled to a small quantity The rosary was a long one, lacking all ornament. The big beads had been cut by some pictures and bear leaked. There when Richard undertook to make temporary substitutes, he could find no nails, no hammer. The Colonel's head ached, and he would not be bothered with questions. The niggers knew where things were. the niggers had gone, then, no doubt, they had taken everything with them. He had promised Judge Armes that he would ride over and spend the morning with him. The judge was the logical candidate for the United States Senate at the next election. The Colonel meant played on the clutch. to make several speeches urging his fellow-townsmen to this viewpoint. Meanwhile the judge must be set right on several political matters. If Richard would saddle Spangles and bring him to the door, the Colonel would leave him to run the

farm for the day.
Run the farm! when every machine was clogged with rust— when labor was reduced to one pair of unskilled hands. It would seem easier to start at the beginning and build afresh, than to accept the ruin that the deserting servants had wrought; to decide what things were usable, what were entirely worthless, to know where to begin, what work was most essential. He knew that it was time to plan for a kitchen garden to supply their daily needs, but the plow-handles were broken; the horse half-fed. There were no seeds, even if the plowing

had been done. "Betty, he said at lunch time,
"we must have some ready money
to begin. Do you think the Colonel would be willing to sell Spangles?"
"Sell Spangles!" Betty's cup
fell from her hand, and was shat-Betty's cup tered against the edge of the table. "Why, Dick Matterson, he would

rather sell you or me."
"I'm sure he would rather sell me," said Richard with a resigned smile, "but since I am not saleable, and since we must sell something, perhaps we could mortgage the

gaged. The interest falls due next month. I forgot to tell you that."
"How much?" About three or four hundred

The house! It's already mort-

Worse than I thought," he said. "And the Colonel won't sell Spangles?" "Ask him."

"Have you?"
"Once. He didn't speak to me for a week, and when he did speak

well, I was sorry he had spoken, He has wine in the cellar. Too much I guess." Not enough to sell."
Then let's sell the silver."

"That belongs to you," said Betty. "To me?" "It was grandmother's, and she left it to you. You were the last representative of the name."

"Then we'll sell it."
"How?"

"I'll advertise it in some of the big city papers. Why, Betty, child, some women grow fanatical over antiques. I was coaching a boy some years ago whose mother kept us running to all kinds of junk shops in Europe looking up platters and pots. She got me to study up the history of some of the old silver-smiths. I—I believe these are very

He was standing at the sideboard examining the Matterson heirlooms that Dinah had polished every week for years. It had been old Giles' work, and his faithful spouse felt that this continuation of his labors preserved her in some occult way from his "haunt," which she feared would return to upbraid her if she failed in any of his more conspicuous duties

TO BE CONTINUED

#### JUST CHRIS

Chris was an excellent taxi driver. In his way he was an apostle, too. Undoubtedly it was his speed rather than his zeal that driver. brought unaccustomed prayers to the hearts of frightened sinners. But he was wont to keep a steady head and firm hands on his work, so after the first expectations of an immediate entrance into eternit, some of his converts relapsed into sidering this was but part of the general rush of the age. Others pious vows-never to ride with him again!

As a man, our twenty-three-year old chauffeur was neither better nor worse than the average. From twelve years he had been an orphan, with his way to make. The lessons of his mother and of his school life grew dimmer and dimmer in the course of this struggle. He was better than a nominal Catholic, in-asmuch as he heard Mass quite often, but he was not the frequent communicant that Larry O'Moore was. Larry was three years younger, with the face of an Aloysius, and a heart to go with it. Chris and their employers realized and respected this, and to Larry were given calls from prelates and nervous old ladies. Chris was nervous old ladies. Chris was assigned to cater to the fashionable

This evening he was out three or four miles from the city at a roadside inn which bore a rather uncertain name. But the money in "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the glanced at his rich patron. Chris felt no envy of this wealthy young dler, but a rather healthy disgust and an almost fierce pity for the "painted baby dolls" who accom-"painted baby dolls" who accompanied him. He glanced indifferently at the luxurious inn. He was accustomed to the outside of such accustomed to the outside of such life and had little desire to indulge life and had little desire to indulge "The jazz orches" "Oh, it won't be so bad, Chris," "Oh, it won't be so bad, Chris," in the real thing. The jazz orchesin the real thing. The jazz orchestra played a spinning tune, and tra played a spinning tune, and the say a spinning tune. Chris unconsciously commenced to sway. He loved to dance.

"If I don't get out of this 'bus, saint she and I will just naturally jazz down the middle of the dance hall,"

Couples were strolling about on dimly-lighted piazzas. He

walked unnoticed among them.

"Not much like the dances Mary
and I used to go to," he thought,
and unknowingly his finer sensibilities made him frown that she should come into his thoughts just now. Mary was a girl whom he had known in the country, who lately had come to the city to earn her living. Lively and bright, she had seemed to be drifting apart from him of late. He was busy and had seen little of her, but he loved her, and believed that she still loved him. Strange rumors of her frivolity had come to him, which frivolity had come to him, which he had answered by the strength of his two fists. But still the tattlers were less disturbed by such force than he by their tales, because, although he did not express it in Shakespearian language, he was feeling "the ugly treason of misteret". feeling

As he wound his way among the strollers he seemed to see Mary's face in that of every girl he met. There were young girls—sadly young!—and women laughing and making merry with their companions. Some were alone and trying to find partners. The club was fast losing all semblance respectability. Presently Ch gently on the arm. As he glanced gently on the arm. As he granted down at it, his eyes moved slowly up the sheer angel sleeve to the face of the owner. Again he saw Mary's features first. Once more they features first. Once more they blended into the painted beauty

before him.
"Are you lonely? Don't you care to dance?" The voice was soft, even though it came from lips heavily rouged.

"You seem young. Why do you come here?" he asked in return, before "Mary" had fairly faded into the "painted baby doll."

At his words the hand slipped At his words the hand slipped

down, the white figure of the girl

crouched back a little. 'Chris!' A moment of silence. Then:
"Mary!" The pity of his former
words passed from his face and a grim sternness hardened it, as through cold, pressed and sneering lips came: "Mary—Magdalen!"

The girl winced. Real color rushed to the painted cheeks and then seemed to pale them. Her hand clasped on her breast and her brown head lowered as she cried

Oh, Chris! Chris!" But the cry met no answering ity. Chris would have felt manly indulgence for other women, but for the one he loved there was only revulsion and hardness.

So you are all I have heard!" Mary seemed to be slowly sinking to her knees. Her voice would

Chris, you believe I am-not His reply was a smile, but there was cruelty and disbelief in it. Can there be anything worse than a

"Chris, will you not take my word that I have been only just foolish, not—not bad?"

'There, there! Brace up. Don't make a scene. "Then you do believe?" Her clasped hands nearly touched his arm, and in the big eyes stood

tears Yes, yes, forget it all!" But

the drew away with the same smile that belied his words.
Suddenly Mary felt very ill, as though she had been beaten. Her BARRISTER. SOLICITOR thoughts ran wild ; reasonable arguments deserted her, while her heart suffered most of all. True, she knew she deserved some of this-

"Dear Lord!" she moaned in agony, "that he should think me worse than I am!" She had never looked more beautiful to Chris, but her beauty was to

him her curse. Slowly, with the disbelief still in his eyes, but the sneering smile gone from his mouth, he turned from her. Won't you take me home

Her arms were extended pleadingly She looked like an angel in the moonlight. Without a word, but with a

thumping heart, he slowly made his way to the taxi—alone. He was just on time. His party was looking seat, he drove away recklessly without a second glance back at the humbled figure clearly discernible in the moonlight.

Chris had little sleep that night, and to make matters worse, Larry O'Moore was taken sick. It was First Friday, too, and Larry always took young Father Ramon on his

many sick calls.
"Guess it's up to you Chris,"

uncertain name. But the money in it was a sure thing, thought this it was a sure thing, thought this young chauffeur, in dismay.

His chief smiled. But it was no joke to Chris. He had always maintained a shy avoidance of the clergy, acting with them much as he did with religion. Today a merciless and misunderstanding heart added to this shyness. He

Ramon is a convert, and they say a

saint."
"Huh! Saints aren't in His lips hardened a little. But ten minutes later Father Ramon answered Chris' ring. He seemed sur rised.

"Where is Larry? Is he sick?"
"Yes, Father, I'm s rry to say But I guess he'll be back

again this afternoon."
"I hope so. And what is your

"Chris Murphy."
"Christopher—Christ-bearer!" "Just Chris, Father, is more like

Father Ramon smiled. "However, you will be a modern Christopher this morning." He hesitated, as though pleased at the thought, then added: "Please drive around to the church and I'll meet you there.

Chris did as Father Ramon directed. The young priest was a slender and apparently delicate man, but he had a way and a smile that made him a "regular fellow, even if he was a saint, His conclusion showed that Chris. he did not know much about saints. When Father Ramon reappeared there was a slight change in his manner. He nodded to Chris. gave him an address, and with only a half-smile got into the taxi.

Like St. Christopher of old, our chauffeur at first felt no great weight and little sensation of the precious Burden he was carrying. Vot there was a "something." It Yet there was a respectability. Presently Chris stood in a dark, vine-covered nook looking towards his car over the moonlit space. A hand touched him gently on the arm. As he glanced out to him. Personally, Chris days a something. At there was a something. At the way have been Father Ramon's manner. But probably the Sacred Heart of His Burden was calling out to him. Personally, Chris was a something. At there was a something. At the way have been Father Ramon's manner. But probably the Sacred out to him. thought he was "getting religion. There truly was a "comething There truly was a "comething." During their first stop, a little friend of his came up to the taxi.

"Hello, Chris, what are you thinking about? thinking about?"
Chris started. "Oh, hello Sam, nothing—that is—" he stopped.
Sam waited a moment, then asked: "Say Chris if you are Telegrams—Louisandi, Stafford. Phone No. 104

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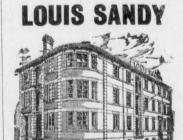
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Sure; get up here with me. I am taking Father Ramon around on

wider in his questioning.
"Yes. Here comes Father now.
Get up quick!"

et up quick!"

But Sam stayed on the curb. Off his knee in the road. came his cap. He was an altar boy, and he knew what to do. Chris was rather amazed, and more so as Sam opened the car door, saying a low, "Good morning, Father." And after he had shut it he climbed up beside Chris. But his cap remained off.

"Better put your cap on, Sam; kind of chilly this morning. "I—I don't think I could, Chris."

Somehow Chris felt a blush rising in his cheeks; then, rather shame-facedly, he pulled off his jaunty chauffeur's cap. Nor did he put it on again until Sam had left, and then slowly, as though half-apolo-

They drove to wealthy homes, to They drove to wealthy nomes, to hospitals, and when in a poor section stopped at a house noted for its shiftlessness. True, eight children had come to this house in twelve years, and that would naturally keep the mother rather busy. But the more idle, with comfortable incomes, easily criticized her for her pricipages and thought she her untidiness and thought she should do better. Chris knew all about her—knew now that she was ill—and with sudden pity in his heart saw Father Ramon go up the path. As the door opened, Chris could see a slender boy meet their Royal Guest with a lighted taper. Interested, he peered further into the room. A group of little figures in wretched unpatched clothing were kneeling within. Somehow Chris felt he must

not watch any more. She may be untidy, and the kids dirty and ragged, but there is one thing she has not neglected, any-way!" he murmured.

way!" he murmured.

Then, as if in answer to his tribute, came clear childish voices, singing: "Oh, Lord, I am not worthy." Swiftly followed forgotten thoughts of his own First Communion day, of his mother and her patiently-taught lessons. To his surprise Chris felt a lump in his throat. The sweet tones continued through the hymn and almost until the priest came out of the door. the priest came out of the door. Father Ramon's face showed a nearly seraphic smile. Chris, filled with reverence, stifled an exclama-tion that he himself must be "grow-Somehow he knew ing dippy. slang had no part in such scenes, though he did not reason it out.

Their final call was made at a hospital on the outskirts of the city. A frown came on Chris' face as he turned into the road he had travelled last night. The frown deepened with thoughts of Mary, but this time his displeasure was not for Mary. He had been a beast, he told himself, to act as he did last night! You'd think he was a saint, he continued to reproach himself. It would serve him right if Mary never spoke to him again. There his heart throbbed. Even if she were—Poor little girl! What if he did find her in the dance hall—had she not pleaded her innocence? Thoughts raced through his head with a swiftness that no speedmeter

"Mary, forgive me! You must forgive me! Where are you going? Let me take you home." The words were all jumbled together. His hold tightened as he gazed down at

her.
"I stayed at the hospital all night. I was going home." The voice even was hollow and the face expressionless. He dropped her hand, grasped her arm and shook her alittle

her alittle.

"Mary! Mary, look at me a little like you used to. I don't deserve it, but—O Lord!" He stopped. It was his voice in which there was desperation this

You think me bad," she said slowly, in the same strange voice. She drew away, her sad eyes looking beyond and away from him.

did not wince.
"God knows I do, and I want you
to be my wife, today—this minute!"

She relaxed a little, then pressed her hand to her throat, as if she were growing a little faint.

"You think me bad," repeated still in the dull tone. repeated still in the dull tone.

"With the Blessed Sacrament?"
The little fellow's eyes opened wider in his questioning.

"Yes. Here comes Father now.
Get up quick!"

"Yes. defined a still in the dull tone. Chris at last fully reshed her agony. He bowed his head. "No, no," he protested, now entirely convinced. "Mary, forgive me. Oh! can't you?" Slowly he bent the read

his knee in the road.

Mary looked down on him with unseeing eyes. He said nothing further, but his arms slipped from her. The motion distracted her. With an effort she went on:

"Chris, I would rather have died than have been doubted. Perhaps you, or any man, cannot under-

you, or any man, cannot understand," she shuddered with a little moan, "what it means to a girl to be thought—not good. Maybe it is a little worse when she has been careless with temptation. It shows us how near and yet how far we are from evil

Then she realized his posture and urged him to stand up. He stood dejectedly, his arms hanging before

"Can you forgive me?" he asked

again.
"Yes, Chris, I do."
He went on despairingly: "I will love you always, but I suppose you would not marry me now?"

Mary touched Chris' arm and compelled him to look at her. "It was terrible too, you to think of me as you did, for you loved me. And for me to have you think it—that was worse yet! But you were willing to forgive me and to marry me, and I cannot do less."

and I cannot do less.

Still no word from him, but a convulsive grasp on her arm.

"I love you so, Chris."

"And—you will marry me?" he

A smile came to he wan face. Chris put his arm around her and held her close to him, but did not kiss her. He felt too rever-ent and humble, and she did not miss it, as she was pressed in his big protecting arms.

A few moments later Father camon stood unnoticed beside He knew something unusual them. happened-not an ordinary

'Well, children?" he asked Chris took off his forgotten cap,

but kept one arm about the girl. "Don't we want to go to confes-on, dear?" he asked her. She he asked her. She nodded silently.

"We'll go right back to the church," answered Father Ramon as he opened the taxi door.

An hour later and the penitents were still in the church. Chris admitted to himself that he was "prayed out," but, the blue-cloaked figure still knelt before the Tabernacle. Presently Father Ramon returning to the church, touched the girl gently on the shoulder and bade her and Chris follow him. In the sacristy he said:

You must come to the rectory for luncheon now, and tomorrow morning at seven o'clock Mass you will receive our Blessed Lord."
"And Father," shyly added Chris,

here in a day, or a week or two or so-she that is when Mary names the date you will marry us?" Then turning to the girl, "You would want Father Ramon to marry us?"

She answered, her eyes full of gratitude, "Oh, yes, if Father

Father Ramon went in the hospital; farther on was the roadside inn. Suddenly someone appeared on the opposite curb. Chris, rather absorbed, looked up casually. It was a figure in a long blue cape—a dejected figure, hatless, and with soiled white slippers. Another was a figure in a long blue cape—a dejected figure, hatless, and with soiled white slippers. Another swift glance and Chris gasped:
"Mary!"
The sad face looked at him. There was no appeal for mercy, no anger. It was a despairingly broken look, and she went on without a word.
Something seemed to snap in the young man. She must not go like that! Indeed, she must not go late that! Indeed, she must not go at all! He leaped down from his seat, ran over and grasped her hand. She made no effort to get away. She was more lifeless than alive.
"Mary, forgive me! You must forgive me! Where are you going? Let me take you home." The words were all jumbled together. His hold tightened as a grand rush to about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough to threaten revenge. But wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough they dodged around about the taxi wheels, escaping with only enough the traction of diverce to the taxi put to there are god to frilideral the prevalence of divorce is due to the suichlist the prevalence of divorce is due to the suichlist the pre first moment, but in the noise and chatter of gaiety that followed

there was no lull. It was altogether a glorious evening. Half the village came to welcome the city girl returned, and to view Chris and his wonderful taxi, whose speed would be the talk of the complex of the whose speed would be the talk of the town for weeks. But at last Chris, the girl and her mother were left alone. The mother was looking at her keenly, even anxiously.

"Mary—" she began.

"Mary—" she began.

"With a revolver; still trable."

It is scarce polite, to say the least, to assume the "I-told-you-so" attitude, but the fact that most of those whom we have quoted would apply the wrong remedy causes us apply the wrong remedy causes us ous disregard of parental authority, sounds throughout the whole miser-

at her keenly, even anxiously.
"Mary—" she began.
Her daughter understood the

DIVORCE IN DISFAVOR

nthony M. Benedik, D.D., in America Within the past few months events have transpired to indicate that the evils with which divorce is threatening to overwhelm our country have finally aroused the country have finally aroused the attention of those in positions of authority, ecclesiastical and civil, throughout the land. The danger signal has long been posted, but unheeded; at last its insistent appeal seems to have struck home.

appeal seems to have struck home. To relate instances, the Rev. Evan Dhu Cameron, having resigned his pulpit in the Baptist Church of Henryetta, Oklahama, to become head of the "Anti-Divorce League," which he founded, states that he has been flooded with offers of financial and personal assistance from nearly every State in the Union. At present the League is making a State-wide campaign in Oklahoma, but contemplates ing its headquarters to New York. Dr. Cameron thinks that the greatest crime of the day is the divorce evil and that by national legislation

only can it be stopped.

Next, Judge Brough of the Common Pleas Court in Toledo, Ohio, has issued a statement that, owing to the laxity of modern divorce laws, we have in the United States today practically a trial marriage system, for on his court docket dur-ing this year there have been filed no fewer than twenty-five divorce cases by persons just married dur-

ing the year 1920.

And considerable publicity has been given to the venture of the Rev. Charles Carver of Christ Rev. Charles Carver of Christ Episcopal Church, New Haven, Con-necticut. Father Carver, as his parishioners call him, engaged a company of professional actors to present "The Divorce Question" in the Hyperion Theater of that city, himself in the leading role of the priest. And his purpose, he plainly

states, is to save the nation from the ruin which threatens it.

"My belief is," he says, "that if our parents are not to have control of our moral instruction and teach our children that marriage is a sacrament and not a contract (sie r thing to be terminated at individual caprice, then the Church must undertake the teaching plainly and firmly from the pulpit in order

to save the nation from ruin.' Dr. John Roach Stratton, considerably in the spotlight of late, gives his opinion thus:

Divorce, upon the flimsy grounds of today, is immoral, cowardly and hideous. It is at once a dishonorable and a dastardly thing. It is a crime against the human race; further, it is folly. If we treated all other contracts as lightly as we treat the marriage vow the bonds of civilized society would speedily be relaxed and unspeakable wreck and ruin would fall upon the race.' And resolutions have been introduced in the Pennsylvania State legislature by Representative Dewey of Tioga, and in the Ohio House by Representative Robins of Ross, to quell the evil. The Pennsylvania bill would authorize the Governor of the State to appoint a committee of five members, two to be lawyers, two ministers, and one a woman versed in welfare work, to investi-gate the question. The free and easy severance of the marriage ties, this resolution recites, is a menace and threatens to make us a nation of discontented and irresponsible

"Mary—" she began.

Her daughter understood the unspoken question and answered dreamily, with a half-smile, "Neither so good nor,"—she hesitated—" thank God, so bad, mother—" apply the wrong remedy causes us apply the causes us apply the wrong remedy causes us app Interestill a little doubt?

No reply, and there was too much agony for tears. Chris took her hand again.

"Mary, I love you."

"Even were I—bad?" Her lips pressed firmly together, gasped the last word, and her eyes sternly demanded his answer.

He held her hand tight in both of his and nearly crushed it, but she did not wince.

"And the State can only as ave itself by assuming a like attitude and allowing no divorce that trude and allowing no divorce that trude and allowing no divorce without the permits remarriage. The proposed cures, such as that suggested by the Ohio legislator, of forbidding divorced persons to remarry within the six months following the granting of their decree, would prove fulle. Such cures are mostly untried experiments, and here were the analyse of the child repeats the Pater Noster he first comprehends God as the Father who made the greatest of sacrifices and compelled love and obediences and compelled love and obediences.

The held her hand tight in both of his and nearly crushed it, but she did not wince. "Then, by the grace of God, mother, she'll be one St. Mary Magdalen Murphy!"

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.—Joubert.

untried experiments, and here we are dealing with a question of principle, whether or not Christ had authority to say that man had no right to sunder the pair whom God had joined in holy wedlock. A provision of greater wisdom is that which empowers the judge to defer handing down his decree for ninety of authority in the household. And

days after the hearing, with a view to allowing the parties involved to reconcile their differences. Likewise the suggestion of Judge Brough possesses merit, namely, that a divorce should be granted only after the separation of the only after the separation of the parties for a period of five or seven

Meanwhile, the divorce merry-go-round goes gayly on. The annual report of County Clerk Mulcreyy, published during July, states that in San Francisco marriage is a lottery, with the odds one to two that the payment of the two dollars marriage license fee will be fol-lowed by six dollars for filing suit for divorce. The courts in England are swamped with divorce cases; the judges are being kept so busy that the Lord Chancellor has had to come to the rescue and help to hear the suits. The regular divorce courts cannot hold all the cases; the court labeled "Commission on Rail and Waterways" is engaged in hearing divorce pleas, as well as that court which ordinarily hears

admiralty suits.
In the State of Washington a law was recently passed which is described by one of the State legis-

'the most liberal divorce law now in force in any English-speaking community in the world; it provides a ready way by which married people may, without embarrassment, scandal, publicity or disclosure of marital troubles obtain a divorce almost automatically."1

According to this law, which went into effect on June 1, a divorce may be granted in all cases where the parties concerned have lived apart for five consecutive years prior to the date of application for divorce. A year's residence in the State is also required. It is prophesied that Olympia will seize the somewhat questionable laurels from Reno's

Finally, the story of Carolyn and William McClain of Chicago is instructive. Carolyn appeared before Judge Sabath for a divorce, com-plaining that on last December 4, when William came home, she ran to kiss him. He offered his lips,

to kiss him. He offered his lips, but neglected to remove his cigar.

"Might it not have been accidental?" asked the judge.

"No," she protested, "because he burned me once before. When we were married only a year he stuck a lighted cigarette against my feet."

my foot."
What is it Kipling says?

A million surplus Maggies are will-ing to bear the yoke, And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar's a smoke !

And what God had joined together the vile weed rent asunder. For the decree was granted. The case may prove an argument for the Anti-Tobacco League. As such we do not here consider it; but shows the contempt in which we hold that natural contract between man and woman which God saw fit to raise woman which God saw ht to raise to the dignity of a Sacrament, that by faithful cooperation in the duties incumbent upon them, through it the wedded pair might show themselves His faithful serv-ants in the charges He gives to

#### STARTLING STATISTICS

Statistics compiled recently by

parenthood which results from marriage is necessarily one which cannot be undone. No act of Parliament can possibly make a father or a mother cease to be the parents of their children, and this fact in itself ought to show that the relation of rowheat without a good time. By a good time. By a good time I mean having the attention of young men"; a boy only five years old refuses to accept a reprimand for truancy and drowns himself in a lake; another girl of fourtier who is scolded for taking a good time. By a good time I mean having the attention of young men"; a boy only five years old refuses to accept a reprime the attention of young men to a good time. By a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the attention of young men to a good time I mean having the atten rowboat without permission, says "I won't stand for this," and kills herself with a revolver; still another takes strychnine because

sounds throughout the whole miser-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, O.T. 22, 1921

#### CHURCH UNION

That the question of Church Union is uppermost in the minds of and, moreover, is our bounden our separated brethren is evident from the frequency with which it is discussed in their various assemblies. The General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, recently held in Hamilton, has proven no exception to the rule and has gone on record as favorable to reunion with certain restrictions.

ing of union with those, who in This desire to reunite in one great these respects are more impoverbody shows that non-Catholic Chrisished than we are ourselves. 'Good tianity is passing through a new Lord, deliver us.' phase of religious sentiment. Protestants are at last beginning to see the absurdity of a multitude of character discussed at the general warring sects and now manifest a Synod is repugnant to High Churchdesire to renounce the principles of men is also evident from an edidivision and disintegration set in torial in the Church Times, the motion by the so called Reforma-

noble idea which strikes a sympathetic cord in the heart of all Cathfold under one Shepherd. No lower at once negotiate openly with the

meaning for Catholics totally differ- the essentials of Catholicism, they ent from that which it bears for the will, we warn them, find them- least, that at present when Cath- He is now a Judge of the High active promoters of the Church selves isolated and alone. The olic schools are passing through a Court of Justice in Ireland, salary Union movement. For them it popular view throughout the Anglo- crisis, when their adequate support \$17,000 a year. seems to mean a closer and looser Saxon world no doubt is, that a and legitimate expansion are caus- (5) William Moore, K.C., M.P. federation of independent sects, variety of Christian Churches ing concern to those interested, What was his sentence? He is now each retaining its own formularies happen to differ on certain not very that the leaders of the Church a Judge of the High Court of Jusand organization and combined only vital questions of the form of should also have our Catholic tice in Ireland, salary \$17,500 a for limited objects. For us, Church Government, or unimpor- women battling for this vital year. reunion means only one thing—the tant ceremonies and minor parts of cause.

Even in the ranks of non-Catho- significance, and unite as one lics, the keener sighted among them | church on the things that really are beginning to realize that the matter? that which exists in the Catholic situation taken by Canadian awakening of the Catholic mind to Northern Ireland." of its having a centre of authority, they prepared, humbly but firmly, ities.

Toronto Globe as follows:

discuss union with principally the claim alone which entitles the this worthy society, the object of of its last victories. Presbyterians and Methodists. I Church of England, or any of its which is to unite our women in a I say nothing against any man Missions. will assume that church union is a daughter Churches, to exist. bond of Christian fellowship for the for being a champion of his religion: question of faith, and not polity. Therefore this question has raised is evidently heading towards tual interests and social and indus- men who made themselves, in ap- among Catholics, and its abandon- but it is the collecting itself they in my mind another very grave trouble. Catholic-minded ecclestrial work. The larger the mempearance, the champions of their question, viz., was our Church in error for the first 1,500 years of its existence, or was it Christ's Body, but a monthly paper on sound silvential and guided by the Holy opinion it can bring to bear upon opinion it can bring to be a proper opinion illuminated and guided by the Holy Church lines, called the Kingdom, non-Catholics in questions involving tion, left the field before their Spirit? 'Lo, I am with you has been started recently in Catholic interests and religious religion, if it was ever in danger, Monism is based on a theory of show. They think out a nomenclaalways.' We at least thought it Toronto, and we hope it will be principles. The benefits accruing was out of that danger; and that, was, until, at the mandate of an supported by English Catholic from the League, as a constant so far from their being now the adulterous murderer, we severed (i. e., High Church Anglicans) channel of communication between guardians of the Empire, the own existence and activity and is an era of slang and nicknames. connection with what was our its uphill battle. If it is so difficult Catholics all over Canada, and as Empire is guarding them, in the therefore "the one ultimate reality Each boy contributes to the common Church, which had refused, in to maintain apostolic principles at bringing isolated and scattered snuggest public offices, and the of all things." But this ultimate freak fund. This is the era of

Church teaching as binding and offering sacraments apart from mend membership therein to our say so. Moreover, it has run true activity which oscillates like a at home or anywhere else. The boy authoritativeness, has vanished, any sacramental conviction, and Catholic ladies.

"In the place of perpetuating the such a course has its existence in things shall be restored in Christ.' ignorance. The people of the United States have lately come to the wise conclusion that for many years they have believed, and taught in their schools, a tissue of misrepresentation concerning English history. Is it not barely possible that an honest inquiry into the actual facts might result in a different conception of what we style Romish errors? At least, an attempt to join a unified solidity is effort better spent than one to piece together incoherent fragments, especially when the latter is a manifest impossibility. We are told by the advocates of Church union that unity is Christ's desire, duty. Did our breaking away from the Church promote unity? It killed it. I said at the first union is a question of faith, and not polity. Today we in the Church of England have no body of faith to which all subscribe, and to which all adhere.

That church union of the English journal of the High Church party. The Church Times warns The spiritual longing for the and advises Anglicans against conreunion of Christendom is indeed a sorting with other Protestant denominations.

There is not even uniformity of

public worship. And we are talk-

"If Canadian Churchmen," it olics. But there is only one plan of says, "merely regard themselves as reunion in which Catholics can par- members of one of the Protestant ticipate and that involves accept- sects, only retaining certain ance of all the Church's teachings in features of antiquity, they had matters of faith and morals-one better cease from coy pour-parlers, ideal than this can permanently Presbyterians, Methodists, Congresolve the question, and no scheme of gationalists and Baptists of their reunion which deliberately stops country, and bid farewell to Cathshort of this can receive our sup- olic Christendom. If they are bent on a superficial amalgamation with It is obvious that reunion bears a bodies of Christians who repudiate National Unity.

cently wrote to the Editor of the worship a supernal guidance Canada are regularly met and noti- for life. and grace? In such an awful fication is sent to the various erroneous belief and practice, is the members of the League.

ing ourselves to what we were when there shall be but one flock in this country has set up as its power and office. broken off from? I am thoroughly and one shepherd, when the breach standard-a standard about which convinced of this fact, that the made by Luther, Henry VIII. and we hope all our Catholic women great bulk of objection to the others shall be healed and "all will rally.

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S

LEAGUE OF CANADA enthusiastic a membership.

organization of our Catholic women | Open treason had been talked and has long been felt, since the written for two years. Military Dominion Government will only preparations had been made. A seriously recognize such a body. covenant had been drawn up and Various parishes have indeed pos- signed. Now a Government was sessed excellent societies which set up. It had eight members; if have accomplished and are accom- we include Smith. Where are they plishing untold good in the cause of now? They started a storm which religion. Their sphere of activity, has swept Ireland in blood and regret. RI.P. however, being necessarily limited, flame. Where are they today? the advantage of a nation-wide (1) Sir Edward Carson, K.C., M.P. organization, when some great He is now Lord Justice Carson, Catholic question or principle is at Lord of Appeal in Ordinary; his stake, will be readily grasped. The final reward. After his Belfast Women's League.

upon Catholics to cooperate in appeals of British subjects from all moulding social thought and in dir- over the Empire. ecting public opinion. They are (2) Sir James Campbell, K. C. rights of the Church in all public \$40,000 a year. Sir James anof religious and social activity.

ings: Education, Social Service and \$10,000 a year.

our separated brethren to Papal essential peculiarities, most of its advantages and the position of Armagh-Dale. which have only an antiquarian influence it will obtain for our (7) Captain James Craig, M. P.

"The Canadian Church (Anglican) promotion of religious and intellec- I merely note that here are eight

SUCCESS IN LOYALTY

BY THE OBSERVER

In September, 1913, a "Provi-On October 25th and 26th the sional Government" was formed at members of the Catholic Women's Belfast. The Third Home Rule Bill League of the Diocese of London had then passed the House of Comwill meet in the episcopal city for mons twice; and had been twice their first annual convention. It is rejected by the House of Lords. indeed a tribute to the organizing The year 1914 was approaching; ability of the executive of this and the veto of the House of Lords excellent society that in so short a was about to be exhausted. Theretime-for the society has been but fore preparations were made to recently established in Canada,- bring to a head the treason which it should have so large, active and has always been an essential component part in "The Protestant The need of some Dominion-wide Ascendancy.'

Divorce question, the attempt to treason, he was appointed successcurtail our rights in educational ively Attorney General of England, matters or to prevent the complete (salary \$35,000 a year, and fees of and proper functioning of Catholic \$30,000 a year); First Lord of the schools, are questions which require Admiralty, salary, \$20,250 a year, the united efforts and attention of and a house rent free), and a memjust such a society as the Catholic ber of the Imperial War Cabinet. Now he is a Lord of Appeal in The members of the League are Ordinary, salary \$30,000 a year, destined to carry out that aposto- and has the right to sit on the late of the laity, so ardently desired Judicial Committee of the Privy by Pope Leo XIII., when he called Council; and to decide the final

encouraged to interest themselves in M.P. Where is he now? He is Lord affairs, which pertain to the sphere nounced himself a Home Ruler, as soon as he was sworn into this office. Briefly stated, the principal (3) James Chambers, K. C., M. P. objects of the League may be What was his fate? He is now grouped under the following head- Solicitor General for Ireland, salary

(4) John Gordon, K. C., M. P. How It is indeed fortunate, to say the has he suffered for his conscience?

(6) Sir James Lonsdale, M. P. recantation of the heresies of the doctrine. Why should they not Reformation and the return of all agree to differ, waive these non-higher education by pointing out. He is now a noble peer, Baron parison with the work they were Reformation and the return of all agree to differ, waive these non-higher education by pointing out He is now a noble peer, Baron parison with the work they were what kind of a leader they have,

people. By means of study clubs, Mark how he has been punished: impossible to extend their sphere. older people. If they get together lectures on subjects of importance He has been knighted: made However, the Passionists have just before they emerge from to the Church and our country, etc., Treasurer to His Majesty's House- always felt a special predilection the predatory, individualistic stage, nation. It is this fact which must only feasible unity of Christians is "But is this the view of the League hopes to foster an hold: and he is now "Premier of or missions to the heathen, and or if they have a leader so impress itself upon an impartial

loper Smith;" A. D. C. to Carson: of their work at home, if necessary, able places, or if they come from itself in Ireland. from which radiate a power and an to assert for the bishops of the Social Service in its various he who would "gallop from Belfast to answer the call of the Vicar of homes where snarling and nagging, influence which unify the exceedingly varied human ele ents of which
ly varied human ele
ly varied human it is composed; a unity which is at apostolicity and jurisdiction, for League. Travellers' Aid at the a year; and fees \$30,000 a year.) Founder, St. Paul of the Cross, and directive help as a "gang" once inimitable and indestructible; the Catholic ministry an authori- depots of our larger cities, and the He is now a noble Lord, Lord who, it is related, from his youth from older people, they are likely and both of these qualities proclaim tative priesthood and 'character,' care of immigrants, are works Birkenhead; and is Lord Chan- up felt a special predilection to to inaugurate a torrid temperature its divine origin. These facts have for the Catholic sacraments a undertaken by this society, which cellor of Great Britain; salary work among the heathen, no less for the community and achieve not escaped the notice of John covenanted validity, and for the have already borne good fruit. \$50,000 a year; and when retired; than among heretical communities. widespread and undesirable fame Ransford of Clinton, Ont., who re- Catholic inheritance of doctrine and Ships bringing immigrants to a pension of that amount, I think, In this Father Dominic, already for themselves. But they can be

"Being debarred from attending claim there need be no hard or branches of the League announcing able occupation in Ireland. Readers everywhere have always been and equipments. the General Synod this year, permit harsh denial of heavenly blessings the arrival of such and such persons who feel any interest in the history imbued with that ambition. It is There are some things necessary. me space in your valuable paper, very briefly and most humbly, to proffer a suggestion to my brethred and law on those of the Wesleyan.

There are some things necessary. In that two-hundred-and-thirty in that two-hundred-and-thirty in that two-hundred-and-thirty in the current such a date. Child in that centre at such a date. Child in that centre at such a date. Child in that two-hundred-and-thirty in the current such a date. Child in that centre at such a date. Child in that centre at such a date. There are some things necessary. First of all they must do things, do the world in that centre at such a date. The spirit and with that ambition. It is fitting and timely, therefore, that in that centre at such a date. The spirit and will be the world in that centre at such a date. The spirit and the world in that centre at such a date. The spirit and the world in that centre at such a date. The spirit and the world in that two-hundred-and-thirty year-old imposture, "the Protesting and timely, therefore, that in that centre at such a date. The spirit and the world in that two-hundred-and-thirty year-old imposture, "the Protesting and timely, therefore, that in the detail of neavenly blessings on on the missing the arrival of such and such persons who for the world in that two-hundred-and-thirty in that two-hundred-and-thirty in that two-hundred-and-thirty in the trumpet is heard throughout the bubble of the theory of the world with that ambition. It is fitting and timely, therefore, that the arrival of such and such persons on on the missing the arrival of such and such persons in the arrival of such and such persons on other missing the arrival of such and such persons on other missing the arrival of such and such persons on the will the arrival of such and such persons on the arr proffer a suggestion to my brethren, than on those of the Wesleyan. ing, etc., are questions which are ant Ascendancy in Ireland," will the trumpet is heard throughout the hearts and feet and voices. And all clerical and lay, on this most Much of our disunion, and much receiving the careful attention of do well to note and remember this world, in regard to the Passionists of them must do things and do the "I understand it is proposed to inherited. Nevertheless, it is this Every Catholic woman should join hope, (without being certain), one We hail the new departure as a is the conclusive reason for a given is the conclusive reason for a given only for a its latest, victory; and as we may

to precedent in its formation; its pendulum between two extremes, thinks a great deal more of his and schisms innumerable have governed by bishops who repudiThe Catholic Record congratuoperations; and in its benefits, to working up from a simple unorganteacher than she imagines and he sprung into existence all around ated the doctrinal basis of episco- lates the League on its high aims those were lucky enough to be in ized condition, and then working dotes on his daddy and often brags and ideals, its truly Catholic princi- it. Treason in the name of religion itself down to the unorganized about him, but would rather keep In the true Church, it is our ples and the wonderful progress has always paid in Ireland. "The condition again"—so on through a him in ignorance of it. They don't present chaotic condition, might it constant prayer and earnest hope already made in its organization. Ascendancy "was a favorite toast number of cycles which succeed have to express themselves to each not be possibly better worth while that the day will at length dawn "For God and Canada" is the motto at banquets a generation or so ago; each other in an infinite series other, because they all feel alike to look into the question of reunit- when real Church Union shall exist, which the Catholic Women's League and it always included monopoly of without beginning and without end. and know it. The boy has not lost

> monopoly. That is why the Orange ism, sublimated by the infusion of part of his old individualism and is Lodges are kept alive; though intelligent Protestants can no longer by the general arguments against life is widening out from its birthbe found to openly approve of their fanaticism.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

India, have suffered a great loss in the recent death of their Superior lar among the ranks of ordinary obedience to authority, and the and Founder, Rev. Brother Anthony. Brother Anthony had spent thirtyeight years of his life in the diocese now ceased to have any force in "take a dare" is read out of his of Madras-years of hard, ungrudging and fruitful labor, which in before his death to be regarded as "sissy" and "has no sand." these days of reviving interest in foreign missions among Englishspeaking Catholics, will be long remembered as having laid a found- has no need of counterfeit expon- bleed for the good of the order. ation upon which the structure of ents. the future will be built. Brother Anthony was not unknown in Canada and the news of his death, which took place last January, but of which we have just been apprised by letter from his successor in office, will be received with deep

REFERRING TO foreign missions, it is good news to hear that the Passionists are about to enter the Chinese field, Propaganda having assigned to them a district comprising the Western part of the Vicariate of North Hunan. While they are the latest Order to enter the foreign missions, it is not as it has been well said, that its Fathers have been standing idle, for during the last hundred years they have been among the most active in prosecuting missionary work in Europe and in the United States.

STUDENTS OF the Oxford Movement will not need to be reminded of the apostolic labors of the Passionists in England during that eventful current events and to champion the Chancellor of Ireland, salary period prior to the reception of its real leader, John Henry Newman, into the Church. It was a Passionist, the apostolic Father Dominic, who performed that important service for the future Cardinal, and it was another member of the Order, Father Ignatius Spencer, himself a convert, who by his prayers and ministrations and the confraternity of Prayers for England which he instituted, paved the way for the great influx of converts at the culmination of the Movement.

IN THE United States, too, the natural limitation and the boys have Passionists have been sedulous in no more use for it than for their Missionary work for the past sixty father's old clothes. What they do years, and it was because of the when they get together depends on meeting in London, in connection called upon to do, that they have what sort of homes they come from up to the present time found it and what influences come from now feeling that the call is urgent of a destructive and lawless nature, Church,—the necessary consequence Churchmen themselves? Or are our opportunities and responsibil- (8) Sir Frederick Smith: "Gal- they have resolved to sacrifice some or if they "hang out" in objectionreferred to, was another St. Paul gentlemen and can emerge from "Last-ditching" is a very profit- of the Cross, and the latter's sons this period with new attainments it should not fall upon deaf ears. same things. "All the kids do it," their death against Germany—who happy omen for Catholic Foreign deed. They cooperate in collecting,

pantheism. Haeckel was its chief point. expounder and he has been dis- Some latent qualities of which he

#### BOY LIFE

THE BOY AND HIS GANG Adapted from J. S. Kirtley's "That Boy of Yours

the most accurate word we can use, and wise and loving hand lays hold anyway. Their "gang" period of them—and keeps itself invisible begins when they are about eleven, most of the time-it may conduct sometimes earlier; it continues till them through that period and work fourteen or fifteen. The social transformations. Then when the nature is unfolding in new ways and gang is gone and the individuals they do new things, new even to remain, loyalty to a little group their forgetful fathers, who wonder will be loyalty to a larger group; why boys are such strange crea- as such friendships within the tures, and declare they were never group will grow into the finer like them—which, of course, is friendships of manhood; courage strictly not true. At this period in the face of personal or clan boys are compelled to get together peril will become that doughty for two reasons; First, because strength of heart and conscience they are at that age; it is in their which will dare to do right anybones and is burning like fire: the where and always; the sense of social world has opened to them and reality will be the perception of they seek their social affiliations in truth; obedience to the law of the the line of their tastes. Second: clan will be reverence for the laws They get together because their of man and God. physical activities are such that no | The boys appreciate it if someone boy can get all the exercise he comes back and down to their level wants without the aid of other boys and gets into the gang with them, who can assist him in organizing his provides some place as good as a energies into cooperative enter- good home for them, keeps mischief prises. He simply can not bear to from becoming malice and turns be left alone. Girls are not in his energies and impulses into ennobling class. They have no charm nor activities. They like that sort of terror for him-not yet.

assumes all the functions of a through his gang instinct. leader without appointment and without hesitation. There is no rotation in office and when the chief goes the gang is already gone; it has reached its term and expires by

for they all seem to have a collect-In these days of dissipating faith much for the things they collect, "substance" which is said to ture which would surprise any contain within itself the law of its adult maker of dictionaries. It is present, what would it be in a groups of Catholics into touch with highest-paid in the whole Empire. reality is not in the view of yells and signals and whistles and spite of the truly awrul consequences, to pander to his lust. All 'united' Church flooded by uncon- Catholics into touch with highest-paid in the whole Empire.

The Provisional Government was a "Monists," God. It is rather a shyness among strangers and disinland by all that the Irish had done Church authority, all acceptance of verted conformists, a Church are also features which should com-

The theory is really a more subtle his individuality; he has rather The Ascendancy still includes that statement of the theory of material- increased it. But he has lost a a sort of pantheism, and is refuted now a part of a brotherhood. His

credited as a philosopher by the was not aware are being released dishonest methods which on his during this period-courage and THE FRANCISCANS at Bellary, South own admission formed the basis of loyalty to others, the spirit of cohis teaching, Though highly popu- operation and benevolence and unbelievers he was not respected by sense of reality. He learns to hate true scientists, and his name has cowardice and the boy who will not scientific circles. He came rather class at once. That boy is a "baby," a a composition of dreamer and cause of loyalty and pride they will charlatan, and is now rather fight for their gang and help the laughed at than admired. Science individual members and suffer and Individually, they are not fond of fighting, as a rule, but as gangsters they may enjoy it.

The gang may be good or bad, may turn itself into a self-improvement club, or a band of marauders. Often the boys do not know which Boys like the word "gang." It is way they are drifting. If a strong

an older friend next to their chief. They get together by neighbor- It is just the time to tether the boy hoods, as a rule, and at the call of to the biggest and best things of someone who is a natural leader and life. Even religion can reach him

#### THE SPIRIT OF IRELAND

CONQUEST BY SOUL FORCE

By B. G. Horniman in Catholic Herald Speaking a few days ago at a Shaw exhorted his Egyptian audience to "behave as a nation," if ence to observer visiting Ireland that makes it seem impossible for foreign rule to ever re-establish

resolve of a people, however little they may be, however long the years of their oppression, however mighty the strength and numbers of the intruders, can achieve or their nationhood is roused to unity and action.

VICTORY FOR WORLD

The victory for themselves can be estimated in terms, but the victory that Ireland has won for the world tively than all the sacrifices of the deluded heroes who were hurled to greater might than Germany's might that would in its turn hold for they all seem to have a collect-ing mania; not that they care very left to Ireland to be the first to show that the strength of the spirit when a people are in earnest for

reach the goal of their aspirations -the determination of their own that way be one of solitary selfdevelopment or in an association of their own choosing with other

peoples. VICTORIES OF THE SPIRIT

onslaught on their independencethe wonderful feat of that little band of I. R. A. Volunteers with everything against them in with the vast armies and enormous resources used against them—I was at least equally impressed by the sum of their achievements on the non-violent side of the struggle, if I may so term it. For here, indeed, were true victories of the spirit, not by violence, not by force struggling against force, not by intimidation or threats, but by the silent expression of the will of the people, has the whole machinery of administration been transferred from the hands of the foreigner to those of the representatives of the people. Where the machinery of the foreign administration was suitable to the needs of the country, as in the case of the electoral machinery for legislators for the Parliament of the country, or in the case of the whole fabric of local government, it was quietly appropriated, adapted and utilized for the national needs. However it was created did not matter; Sim Fein did not ston to arms who mad the did not stop to argue who made the machine. It was Irish and it belonged to the Irish people and was appropriated without fuss. Where affairs as by her courageous resistit was necessary to create new machinery, it was set up efficiently and effectively and kept at work in defiance of the law of the foreigner struggle of peoples for freedom, not and all the efforts of his military

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION'S SUCCESS The story of the Irish Republican courts of justice, civil and criminal, and their continued and persistent exercise of their functions throughout the War, in defiance of the most and the Black and Tans to discover land, writes their whereabouts and suppress them, is as great and inspiring as one could find of its kind in history rebellion. It was the fact that they

forces to suppress it.

Sinn Fein justice; and it was not experience of justice and adminis-tration generally under Sinn Fein was such that they looked forward, not merely without apprehension, but with hopeful expectation to the time when the national adminiswith full freedom.

and Unionist population, who have always been inspired by the enemies of nationalism in Ireland, with the dread that Irish selfgovernment would spell disaster and oppression for the non-Catholic and Unionist minority, have discovered the groundlessness of these artificial apprehensions in actual practice. No religious or class prejudice or preference is tolerated in Sinn Fein administratolerated in Sinn Fein administra-tion—which is equally impartial in Office. A quarter hour later the its attitude towards the two sexes. A Protestant—the only one—was elected President of the Southern elected President of the Southern Justices, by his Catholic colleagues; a woman was one of the most walked out and got in unaided into successful Court Registrars, until she was seized by the British forces and thrown into a British Government goal: for more than one court official—indeed, a good few have fallen into the clutches of the military or the Black-and-Tans, only to be replaced immediately by rs as willing and daring, and equally competent,

#### COURTS RESPECTED

Not only has the administration of justice been subject to these casualties from time to time, by the deprivation of a judge or some other officer of the court, who has been run to earth by the enemy, but the courts themselves have naturally had a perilous existence, and often enough the hearing of a case has had to be adjourned hastily on receipt of information of an intended raid: to be resumed at some new venue. Some of these experiences have been-as we might expect—of a really thrilling kind; and it has been found necessary even to destroy court records, in order not to leave any sort of trace that might be of assistance to the enemy.

But despite all these difficulties and perils, these courts have carried on their work continuously for the past two years, nearly they have dealt with every kind of case, and their decrees have been respected and accepted by the people, who regard them now as the courts of the land. Very seldom has the enforcement of a judgment by police intervention been necessary; but when it has, the machinery has been there to carry out the necessary operations.

presence of hostile forces. The campaign against "unauthorized" courts has more than once been carried into the other camp. The holding of the Munster Assizes was imperfiled not long before the Armistic, by the sudden disappearance, with all his papers and records, of the Clerk of the Crown who had been spirited away by Sinn Fein forces, and enjoyed—from what it could hear—by no means uncomcould hear — by no means uncomfortable "rest-cure" in a Sinn Fein prison, in company with certain other captives of equal, or greater, distinction.

GREAT WORK

There is no doubt that the Sinn Fein administration of justice has done a great work in consolidating the confidence which the people fee in the efficacy of really national in-stitutions, and in laying the foundations of success in the coming days, when the eyes of all the world will be turned on Ireland with critical she has indicated as much by the Irish and it peaceful assertion and assumption of her right to administer her own

ance of force.

Peace has her victories not less less renowned than their victory over their physical violence are the conquests achieved by sheer soul-

#### MIRACLES AT LOURDES

Mother Teresa of Georgetown Convent, who is at present in Eng-

On the afternoon of 27th of July 1921 two 1st class Miracles occurred; one at the baths and the other at or romance. Their success would have been impossible had they been all His Mercies I shall never forget merely the creatures of a military | that afternoon. Both were French girls, one had come from Poitu and the second from Amiens rebellion. It was the fact that they were accepted and recognized by the people and that the people themselves gladly resorted to them themselves gladly resorted to them they were Irish and distributed by the sick and invalids are placed to the sick and the second to the s the people that the people that the sick and invalids are placed to the pensed Irish justice that gave them a firm foundation and a permanent life.

I was told, when the square itself is kept empty. The Blessed Sacrament is More than once, I was told, when discussing these things with all sorts and conditions of men in the South of Ireland, of the success of the Priest blesses each invalid; he and up the other side of the square, the Priest blesses each invalid; he must be tired carrying the Monuncommon to hear of the opinion strance, and giving blessings to over expressed by those who had been 200 sick. When the Priest finishes 200 sick. When the Priest finishes opposed to Home Rule and Sinn the last row he mounts the Church Fein in former days, that their steps and the Tantum Ergo is sung while he holds the Monstrance aloft. Then he gives the blessing and the Divine Praises are said. On 27th instant I never heard the Divine Praises finished. A woman who had tuberculosis of the bone of the tration could exercise its functions right knee and was lying on a stretcher she was unable to walk The fact is, that the Protestant

The fact is, that the Protestant

The fact is, that the Protestant the excitement of that time; the crowds broke loose and in a moment the empty square was filled; the bearers joined hands and kept the from crowding in on the . She was taken into the Medical Bureau close by and doors were closed. We waited outside

> leg under Xrays.) Then a motor came along with the doors were opened and the empty stretcher with its sheets; cotton the motor, the Bishop went with her. The crowd took up the hymn "Ave! Ave! Ave Maria." Many

priests and people were crying. The lady was taken to the hospital from which she had come; we When we got to the hospital gates the crowd had collected and the Bishop and the cured lady and the Bishop and the cured lady were standing on top of the hos-pital steps; the Magnificat was then sung by all. It was a glorious sight, thank God for the privilege

of witnessing it. Next day Sister Augustine and I went to see the lady. She was beaming with delight and asked us to help her return thanks rough wooden framework in which her diseased leg had been encased was beside her, she had no further use for it. She seemed of the peasant class, and was simply dressed. Asked how she felt at the time of the cure, she said "I cannot describe the sensation; I knew I

was cured, I can't express how."

The outside of three churches are beautifully decorated with electric lights which are lit up on Sundays only; but on night of 27th, ir honor of the two miracles the whole place was illuminated. The torch-light procession must have been nearly amile in length, they say there were twenty to thirty thousand people in it, each carrying a lighted torch and singing the Ave! Ave Ave Maria!—The Catholic Leader.

sors appointed by the State; those directed by religious orders, and the Episcopal high schools, numbering twenty-two, and supported from large voluntary funds. As the Magyar spirit was fostered ing twenty-two, and

#### PALESTINE MORE POPULOUS IN TIME OF CHRIST

London, October 3. -The population in all Palestine is now less than that of Galilee alone in the time of Christ, according to a report of the British High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, recently published. There are now barely 700,000 people, including ten thousand immigrants, who arrived between September, 1920, and May, 1921.

Lack of development is blamed for the scarcity of the population. The financial condition of Europe, and the internal difficulties within Zionist organization of the United States, are advanced as reasons why large sums for development enterprises have not been

The water supply for Jerusalem has been found to be insufficient and the Government is bringing into use some ancient reservoirs of vast capacity, named the Pools of Solomon, but probably dating from the time of Herod, which are situated eight miles away.

The garrison has been reduced to 5,000 combatant troops, imposing a charge of £2,500,000 on the British exchequer, or at the rate of £500 for every fighting man.

#### THE PARTITION OF IRELAND

The Universe To every lover of Ireland the idea bitter blow to Ireland's ancient glory as a nation than it possibly could by excluding any other country in Ireland. Armagh holds the something was of Irish history Armagh has occupied a pre-eminence in its national life which few other counties can boast of, and again it has been associated with every protest against foreign aggression from the days of Shane the Proud, through those of Hugh Roe and Phelim till the time of the Irish Volunteers, when Armagh's representation the promise was and a comfortable house for the ups and downs of the traveller on the road.

My train left at night. I had a ticket, but no berth, and I wasn't sure that mances warranted such luxury. I knew that Father Pat was in the habit of braving the promise was in the habit of braving the promise was an experienced. three quarters of an hour the Doctors 3 or 4 were examining the the time of the Irish Volunteers, when Armagh's representation made a firm protest against the Act

Armagh is the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland. It is the See of Saint Patrick. No nation would tolerate the severance of its ecclesiastical capital from the motherland. As a seat of learning, Armagh was famous through Europe. The names of its streets today still point out the quarters of the city where students of the various nationalities resided in the days of its famous educational institu-

Armagh is also the birthplace of Armagh is also the birthplace of St. Malachy. The most historic mountain in Ireland, Slieve Gallion, inseparably connected with the exploits of Finn and Cuchullain, and the refuge of Oliver Plunkett, sentinels the surrounding plains, and the district is steeped in the spirit and traditions of the Irish nation.

#### THE IRISH MIND

In a lengthy contribution to the Manchester Guardian, Æ. (George Russell) presents the struggle going on in his own mind and in the minds of many other Irishmen on the subject of the present peace negotiations. In a "Dualogue" of considerable power and much beauty of language he debates the question with himself. We make one extract with himself. We make one extract because it seems to us that it throws much light on the way in which the Irish mind approaches such problems, and in which it is particularly hard for the English to follow their line of thought. But what Æ is thinking is what is in the minds of yery many others who have not his

very many others who have not his power of expression. He says: "The insurrection of Easter week COMPROMISE REACHED

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

Prague, September 28.—For the ime being, a serious political crisis in a more about when right and in the surface contradicted, that the soul of Ireland was for Irish independence and not with the Empire; that as at a crisis in a more about when right and

presence of hostile forces. The campaign against "unauthorized" the Government agreed as to their courts has more than once been of the State. Both the bishops and being. Pearse and his companions an hour of preparation for the parish the Government agreed as to their respective shares in paying the saldidactic instruction on Christmas Duties. For lunch I was captured by a veteran of the Great War who took me off to his pleasant home where he introduced me to his wife and family, as well as to a good dinner. Then at 3 o'clock, urged on and after-history has justified the struggle. Above human reason by the tiny daughter of the house there is a transcendental sphere to who was afraid we would be late, we went to church for a tiny Sunday which the spirit of man sometime rises, and the will may be forged there at a lordly smithy and make school. At 6 I enjoyed another supper in the I.C.S. car, and 7:30 we in these schools, the Government was forced to take them over. The Slovak Hierarchy protested and this protest led to the compromise the unbreakable pivot round which a nation wheels to its destiny; or it may catch a glimps of the future. had devotions, instruction, and a benediction, which in spite of some liturgical deficiencies, was truly may catch a glimpse of the future, and see its way clear from that devotional with its congregational height to nationalities or empires in the womb of time. There is this in-calculable element in human life inbed, tired but happy. fluencing us from the mystery which TO BE CONTINUED envelops our being; and, when reason is satisfied, there is some-thing deeper than reason which

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

makes us still uncertain of truth.

TRAVELLING FOR CHRIST

The "notes" which we are happy to present here to our readers, give us a graphic and pleasing picture of the missionary on his travels. They have come to us from the pen of a well-known and esteemed war chaplain and will be read by the friends of Extension with pleasure and profit.

A WESTERN MISSIONARY'S NOTES

"I had been back from overseas or two years, and was in a good way of settling down to the conventional routine of an assistant, P.P. in a town-parish, when I came across
Father Pat on the occasion of the
Annual Retreat. Father Pat, let it be said at once, is a man who cuts no small figure in Western Catholic life. A native-born son in the fullest sense of the word, bearing in his veins the blood of the Indian and the Celt, he has for years past been an intrepid missionary 'on the road,' and shares with Father Louis, of whom more anon, the honor of having kept the Faith alive along of partition comes as a cruel act.

What adds poignancy to the feeling among Catholics is the fact that Armagh itself is to be cut off. The Irish Bulletin for September 20 It is, therefore, quite difficult to refuse any request that he might points out that the Act deals a more refuse any request that he might bitter blow to Ireland's ancient make, and I felt chary and wary when he told me that he wanted m to do something for him. And the something was nothing more nor less than that I should take over his most glorious landmarks of Ire-land's history. It is the burial place of Brian Boru, the monarch while he went off to visit the Indian who welded Ireland into a solid entity against the "Northmen," and diocese. I told him in all meekness entity against the "Northmen," and who remains to our time as a symbol of Ireland's ancient unity. Here, too, in this country is the Navan Fort, the home of Cuchullain and the Red Branch Knights. Thus Navan Fort, the home of Cuchullain and the Red Branch Knights. Thus But they did—and within a few it will be seen from the very dawn of Irish history Armagh has occupied a pre-eminence in its national life with form the very dawn days I was leaving a comfortable house for the ups and downs of the

> promiscuous horrors of a day coach self, an opulent brakeman, with an trish face and a heart to match, wouldn't hear of my sitting up and insisted upon buying me a berth inside of which I was soon hard at work upon my Breviary. Presently the train started, I slipped between the sheets, was vaguely conscious for a while of a very bumpy track, and soon, unbelievably soon, felt the "pohtah" tugging at me in the "pohtah" tugging at me in the unmerciful manner of one who has to be cruel to be kind. I got up as resentfully as one always does get up on the train, and gathered my traps together for an early descent at Edson. A portable chapel, a Boston Bag and a Dunnage Sack gave me all that I could manage, and I wasn't sorry when, in the grey dawn I spied the stalwarth figure of Father Pat striding down to meet me. In a few moments we had threaded our way across the lots to the modest shack which crouches behind the church, and began our Masses at once. During my thanks-giving the breakfast was on its way, and I had begun a new chapter of missionary life.

It is in the same position as some of the earlier heresies that the Church condemned. The sources of the slumbered through the night, Father Pat arose, said his Mass alone in the dark, got himself a hasty breakfast with the aid of a thermos bottle (charming invention!) and crept away without disturbing me, for an early train to Brule. I was to stay in Edson and induct myself as temporary pastor. The rest of the day was what the matrimonial advertise; in Edson and induct myself as temporary pastor. The rest of the day was what the matrimonial advertisements call "well-domesticated," I brushed and dusted, cooked and brushed are in magnificent lone. even washed up in magnificent lone-liness. Then I went down to the tracks, where, in an Instruction Car tracks, where, in an Instruction Car of the International Correspondence School, I enjoyed the hospitality of as fine a Catholic gentleman as I ever expect to meet. On Sunday morning the first Mass at 8:30 was preceded by some confessions, and I had a good altar-rail of communicants. The little church was clean and devotional in spite of its poverty. Prague, September 28.—For the carry out the necessary operations.

SINN FEIN POLICE

The Sinn Fein police are a small but exceedingly efficient body of their work, and certainly more enterprising and daring than the R. I. C. It should be mentioned that the Sinn Fein courts have not alone suffered the handicap of functioning in the

So that at last I went to

IVOR HAEL

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#### THE BELFAST POGROMS

The Morning Post must be a little sorry for the haste of its leaderwriters. When the first news of the trouble in Belfast came through it at once scornfully remarked that "no doubt we shall presently be told by the Westminster Gazette and the Daily News and other journals . . . that it is all the fault of the wicked Loyalists, who will not leave the gentle, peaceable Sinn Feiners alone." A few hours later A Burse the official communique came from the headquarters of the 15th Infantry Brigade, and for the first time it gave the details which enable us to fix the blame. At 6.15 a.m. shots were fired in a Catholic locality; at 8 a. m. Catholic dock labourer were forced to leave their work in Queen's Quay "owing to alleged intimidation;" at 11 a.m. a mob proceeded to Ardenlee Avenue and attacked Catholic workers: about 3 p. m. Catholic workers in Spring-field Road were forced to leave work by a mob.

At 5 p. m. it was reported that Catholic families in Beersbridge Road were ordered to leave their houses. Police protection was

At about 10 p.m. four shots were fired from the east end of Earl Street, a Catholic locality, towards York Street. Three shots were also fired from the east end of North Thomas Street, a Catholic locality, towards Nelson Street. No casual-

ties occurred in either case tant workmen were assaulted during the day. It is clear enough from all this who are the aggressors and where the blame ought to be placed.—The Universe.

Previously acknowledged Thanksgiving.

Memory deceased father per Mrs. McGannon, Prescott.....

John Murphy, Melrose, N. B.

#### THE MOSLEM AND CHRISTIANITY

Is the conversion of the Moslem to be seriously considered? Dealing with this subject the editor of the Catholic Magazine for South America can see no reason why this can-not be accomplished if we but posnot be accomplished if we but possess the two requisites: knowledge and patience. Steps, he believes, are being made in the direction of a higher Faith by Mohammedan writers themselves, who have come into contact with Christian life. Students of St. Thomas, he says, have only to remember the respect ful consideration shown by thi great Catholic Doctor to the Ara-bian philosophers to recognize the relations existing between Moslems and Christians.

"The hopeful factor in Moham-medanism is the fact that it is a rudimentary form of Christianity. It is in the same position as some of times across the Jordan and saw

"We are able to give a meed of praise to Mohammed for one great achievement. The tribes from whom his early ideas of religion were imbibed were idolaters. His

Blessed Mother which occur in the Koran, and in the many sound ideas about fundamental notions of France. He came to Maryland in Gospel I made a deprecatory introduction of myself, followed by a didactic instruction on Christmas doubt that the Moslem is nearer to the truth than are the many follow-ers of fad religions which have be-was reopened with one of the most come popular today. Nothing so extraordinary social fetes Mary-arouses the antagonism of the land has known in this generation Moslems, says the writer in the One of the most striking features South African review, as the accusations against them which they know to be untrue. Argumentation must begin with an acknowledgment of the truth which they already possess. To the methods of journal-Pope ists and politicians the editor opposes the Christian methods preaching, charity and patience, quoting the words of St. James: "The husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, patiently bearing till he receive the early and of the latter rain." The gentle

rain of God's grace comes in its own season. The Moslem is not excluded.-America. FATHER FRASER'S CHINA

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

China Mission College, Almonte, Ontario, Canada, is for the educa-tion of priests for China. It has already twenty-two students, and many more are applying for admittance. Unfortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them. The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Holiness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily. A Burse of \$5,000 will support a

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J. M. FRASER.

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thanksgiving, Sydney Mines ..... At 7.30 p.m. a report was received that Catholic families were being driven from their homes in Douglas, Belmont, and Willowfield Streets. Inquiries failed to confirm this report.

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#### CHAS. CARROLL, CARROLLTON, DIES IN FRANCE

settle in this country has been ceived here from Paris. Carroll died yesterday at Mentone, A smooth talker cutting remarks.

Mr. Carroll was the son of the late chapel adjoining the house by the late Cardinal Gibbons who was an intimate friend of the family, and the reading of a message from the

The Carrolls were descendants of the old kings of Munster in Ireland The Charles Carroll who first came to this country when the accession of William and Mary forced many Catholics to leave England was a landed proprietor in Maryland and it was his grandson who signed the Declaration of Independence.

#### PRAYER WILL AID

The recent international conflict convulsed the world and set back the clock of civilization by destruction unprecedented in the history of mankind. Millions of lives were sacrificed, untold treasure poured out, desolation sat upon every city, village and hamlet throughout the length and breadth of the world. The smoke of battle has cleared away, cannon no longer shriek their message of horror the world is still in a state of turmoil and unrest, in an attitude

fearful expectancy. With the purpose in view of reducing the frightful toll of life de manded by modern warfare and of putting an end to the crushing, burdens that weigh down so heavily on the nations because of unlimited Conference on the Limitation of Armaments will be held at Washington on Armistice Day.

While these sessions are being held, incessant prayer should be the watchward of every Christian. In vain the deliberations of men unless God be their directing force. Mutual good-will and friendly understanding, twin guardians of true progress, are the foundations upon which the future of mankind must be constructed. But they are the fruit of a prayerful people, the reward of justice and righteous-

The Archbishops and Bishops of the United States have strongly urged the faithful to co-operate with the representatives of the nations by their earnest prayers. Armistice Day has been designated by His Eminence the Cardinal as the time when the Catholics of this Diocese are called upon to pray for the success of this Conference. With the same filial love and zeal that has marked them at all times, they will rise to this high and holy duty and give impetus to a purpose whose successful issue means peace. progress, and the pursuits of happiness not only for America and Americans, but for the citizens of the entire world.

His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., 5 00 plumbing the depths of human sor-row, has urged in his far-visioned pronouncements disarmament or at least a limitation of armament. From the watch - tower of Christendom the Vicar of Christ looks out today upon the consummation of a dearly cherished hope. The Conference he sired is about to open Previously acknowledged \$1,911 07 He prays for its success. three hundred millions of Catholics will unite their supplications that its deliberations will close for ever or minimize to the utmost the use of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—News of the death of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a descendant of one of the oldest Catholic families to the utmost the use of arms where brother is arrayed against brother, nation against nation. We all can do our part at this critical time. Prayer is our weapon.—The Pilot.

A smooth talker can get off some

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is for the Church to determine

is for the Divinely-appointed guardian of the Sacrament of Matrimony

to decide the validity of a marriage

To assert or imply that the Church

would favor "one of the nobility" in such a case is unjust. It is not

long since the Count of Castellane

appealed to the Church to have his

marriage with Miss Gould annulled, but though he is "one of the

Pius VII. refused to annul the mar-

riage of Jerome Bonaparte and Elizabeth Patterson, though ap-

pealed to by the great apoleon himself. His Holiness replied that

he could not utter a judgment in Opposition to the rules of the

Church and could not, without lay-

ing aside those rules, decree invalid a union which, according to the Word of God, "no human power can sunder." ("Faith of Our Fathers." Gibbons.) We Catho-

can sunder." ("Faith of Our Fathers." Gibbons.) We Catho-lics should know and be able to

understand that the Church cannot

alter the Divine Law of marriage that, as she is the Divinely appointed

custodian of all the Sacraments, it

belongs to her to interpret and apply the Divine law of the Sacra-

ment of Matrimony. A civil court

has no jurisdiction over a Sacrament a civil court cannot annul a

tian marriage. The Church is the judge of the validity or invalidity of

a Christian marriage, and as "Sac

erdos" stated in a recent issue of

this paper, a divorce or decree of nullity, pronounced by a civil court,

can have no effect in conscience or before God. For the rest, it is not

wise to censure the Church on the

strength of newspaper reports

which really may not reveal every thing that is to be known about the

matter. In reply to another correspondent (Edinburgh) who inquires

the Church takes up such

rigid position" towards divorce, it must be stated that the Church can-

not take any other, if she is consistent with her loyalty to her Divine Founder. She declares what He declared must be the position of His

disciples until the end of times.

the indissolubility of marriage is

hardship" to a particular individ-ual, it must be remembered that the

law is for the good of all, not merely for the benefit of an individ-ual. If the Church did not denounce and deplore divorce and

its attendant evils she would be untrue to her mission, false to the

trust placed in her by her Founder. She must cry out against what is base and evil and destructive and condemn it. Marriage has been

defined by a popular writer as "

noble insurance against anarchy, and though there are those who call

that has not been done.

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WRITE TODAY

JOHN HALLAM

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. TWENTY-THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

FOLLOWING CHRIST'S EXAMPLE "At that time: As Jests was speaking these things unto them behold a certain ruler came and adored Him, saying: Lord, my daughter is even now dead; but come, lay Thy hand upon her and she shall live. And Jesus rising up tollowed him, with His disciples. Matt. ix. 18, 19,1

Who can fail to admire the loving heart of our Divine Saviour? Notice in today's Gospel how willing-ly He responds to the appeal of the ruler whose daughter had just died: "And Jesus rising up followed him, with His disciples." But this is His usual manner of acting. Never was a worthy appeal made to Him that He did not heed. He came for man and He served man-nay, became almost the very slave of man. He seemed to reward every one who asked Him for anything. No wonder He has said: "Whatsoever you ask the Father in My name, He will give it you." With what confidence we should appeal to Christ, and sak Him for the blessings and and ask Him for the blessings and graces we need during life! His nature has not changed since He has ascended into heaven. The same ready ear is open to our supplica-tions; the same heart eager to bestow; the same hand ever prompt

But Christ wishes us to do as He does with regard to others. "Bear ye one another's burdens." "Be ye followers of Me." It is the desire of His heart today, as it was when He walked the earth, that we continually help our brethren when tinually help our brethren who are in need. As He told the disciples they were not to be masters, much more so does He intend us to be not masters but servants of our fellowmen. This servitude He asks of us is not the bondage of subjection, such as slavery would be, but it is the servitude of love. It does not lower him who serves, but emobles him. It makes him like unto God Himself whose heart is ever pouring out its treasures for the benefit of man. The very creation of the world, its preservation, its fertility, its beauty—all are for man. Man can do nothing that is good which will not be returned to him a hundred fold. In the relation of God to man. fold. In the relation of God to man, there is absolutely no selfishness, nothing but the most unbounded generosity. How God yearns for us to strive to imitate Him, at least to some degree, in all our relations fellow-men. And every moment He gives us examples of His generosity and goodness to man, so that while we listen to His words, we see the deeds that correspond to them. We need but follow. The path is laid out for us; all we young persons and model of teach require is courage to pursue it un-

Instead of the gentle servitude, like unto that of Christ, we see men endeavoring by force to impose their will upon others. It is not an answer to an appeal for help; it is a rush onward in the cause of self. Many are crying for help, not such aid as was asked of Christ in today's Gospel, but help for their very sustenance. There are thousands without a roof over their head, without food for their next. meal. In the solemn words of the prophet of old, "they are crying for bread and there is no one to break it for them." It is true, there are many Christlike people endeavoring to answer the pitiful peals of those who are 11

ness, charity and brotherly love, have before their eyes daily examples of disturbance, of hatred, of destruction. And, we may ask, wherein lies the cause of all this? Oh, it is not to be found among those who are making the greatest personal sacrifices, but with those in whose hands lie the possibilities and prospects of peace. Man slaying man today, putting thousands of others in dire want, is not himself so much to be blamed. He thinks he is serving a noble cause. It is the fault of those who allowed to develop such conditions as brought about this present carnage. There can be peace in the world, the wift we doubt that it will ever the total our prayers will be heard and answered. Our Lord does not want mere lip service, but our prayers must come from our hearts, lest we merit the rebuke which Our Lord gave the Pharisese when Pharises when He said, "These people honor Me with their lips, but their hearts are far from Me." Of course distractions will come, indeed they are to be expected, for it is most natural to suppose that when we are trying to pray, the devil will do all he can to take our minds away from God; but so long as our distractions are not wilful, they in no way make our prayers displeasing to God.

Again, the reason why our there was allowed if she was allowed by the Church to have her marriage dissolved. They

There can be peace in the world, though we doubt that it will ever come. Christ would not have bid come. Christ would not have bid us pray for peace, were it not possible. He wanted it among His closest friends — the apostles — "That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee." He wanted it also among all Christians. "Love one another," "Love thy neighbor as thyself," "Bear ye one another," "But this peace can not come unless men be first united in peace to God. He is the strength of the union, the unbreak able link that joins men together. Without Him there can be no lastable link that joins men together. Without Him there can be no last-

joined the religious and moral training of the individual. The wisdom of a Solomon, bereft of religion, creates folly, sooner or the Blessed Sacrament.

Let us endeavor to have some of the Christlike charity demanded of the Christian. Not the fads and fancies that substitute religion, or take the place of real charity, we should adopt; but we should remain firm adherents of Christ, should who, though it may now seem old-fashioned, "arose and followed fashioned, "arose ar him" who was in need.

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, October 16.—St. Gall, born in Ireland in the 6th century of pious, noble and rich parents, founded the monastery of Anegray at Besancon at France, and later another in Luxeu. Driven out by King Theodoric, he withdrew to the Lake of Constance, where he converted many idolators. He refused the episcopal see of Constance, dying

Monday, October 17.-St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, born at Terreau in Burgundy in 1647, was the chief instrument for instituting the devotion to the Sacred Heart. She entered the Order of the Visita-tion at Paray-le-Monial in 647. purifying her with many After trials Jesus appeared to her many times, displaying to her His Sacred Heart, sometimes burning as a fur-

physician at Antioch and a painter, was converted by St. Paul and became his fellow laborer. He wrote one of the four gospels and the Acts

of the Apostles.
Wednesday, October 19.—St. Peter of Alcantara, who left his home when a youth and entered a convent of Discalced Franciscans. In 1539 he founded the first convent of "Strict Observance." His own cell was less than five feet in length so that he could never lie down. ate but once in three days and used only a sack cloth habit and a cloak for garments. Among others he trained St. Teresa to perfection. He died in 1562.

Thursday, October 20.-St. John Cantius, who was born at Kenty in Poland in 1403 and studied at Chacow, where later he became a professor, noted for his life of unobstrusive virtue, self-denial, and charity. He made frequent pilgrimages to Rome and one to Jeru-He died in 1473.

Friday, October 21.-St. Ursula, virgin and martyr, the patroness of ers. She was born in England and a number of Christian families en-When we cast a glance over the world at the present time, we must admit that in many lands the voice of the Lord is not being heeded.

Instead of the country was harassed by Saxons and she deemed it expedient to move to Gaul, where she found an abiding place were few found. an abiding place not far from Cologne. The Huns invaded the country and she and her companions were exposed to shameful outrages. They preferred to meet death rather than shame and all were cruelly

> Saturday, October 22.- St. Mello, said to have been a native of Great Britain, who was consecrated first Bishop of Rouen in Normandy, which See he held forty years. He died in peace in the beginning of the fourth century.

#### "LORD TEACH US TO PRAY'

has one case been taken care of when three more take its place.

Little children, who should be taught lessons of peace and gentleness, charity and brotherly love, have before their eyes daily examples of disturbance, of hatred, of destruction. And, we may ask

Again, the reason why our prayers are not granted may be because we are wanting in deep faith in God in His eternal promises. Our Lord said, "All things whatsoever you shall ask in prayer, believer you shall ask in prayer, believer the control of the church of God even the benefit of the church of cause you were unbelieving." Not only then must we pray with attenand never has admitted, that the

#### SOME RECENT CONVERTS

Hon. Mrs. Cope, wife of Lieut. John Cope, the famous Arctic ex-plorer, and daughter of Lord Rosmead, has been received into the Church by Rev. Henry England at the Church of the Holy Apostles,

London,
At St. George's, Taunton, England, recently, the Bishop of Clinton administered the sacrament of confirmation to 36 candidates, most of whom had been members of St. John's Anglican Church, the vicar of which—Rev. R. Wynter—was deprived of the living last year because of his refusal to abandon the use of the service of Benediction. It was announced recently at St. George's that 32 persons had re-cently been received into the Church. This number did not include Mr. Wynter and three others, who were received else-

We have been informed by Mr. Scannell O'Nell of the reception into Scannell O Nell of the Feception Into the Church, recently, of Robert Howard Lord, A. B., A. M. and Ph. D., Harvard, and Assistant Pro-fessor of History in that institution. Professor Lord was one of the members of the American Delegation to the Peace Conference, and with Dean Charles Homer Hopkins, of Harvard, has just published "Some Problems of the Peace Conference (Harvard University Press). W notice a decided movement toward the Church in American educational circles. During the past two years we have had to record the conversions of Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes, and Professor ParkerThomas Moon, of Columbia University; Dr. Henry Jones Ford, Professor in Princeton : Professor Sargent of Harvard; Dr. Alta Pomeroy Church-hill, Dean of Stanley Hall College, Minneapolis, and Miss Ellen Gates Starr, co-founder with Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago. We hope

the good work may go on and on.
Dr. B. L. Kirby, formerly a well-known Mason, who was converted to the Catholic faith some years ago, has entered St. Viator's College, Bourbonais, Ill., to study for priesthood. Dr. Kirby's wife died several months ago.

For the last several years, Dr. Kirby has been a practicing dentist in Springfield, Ill. After his conversion he became an active social worker and established one of the first boys' clubs organized in the United States. This was the Ozanam Club, which is credited with having been a very wholesome Catholic influence among the youth of

Dr. Kirby had attained to high degrees in Masonry before becoming a Catholic.

A Chinese pagan in Burma was at the point of death. Having received no relief from the pagan idols to whom he had recourse, he thought it well to try what the Christian's God would do for him, and therefore sent for a priest. He received a short instruction and as he was at the point of death received baptism. Evidently it was not God's will that he should die, for in a few days his health was restored. As soon as was possible to mingle with his friends he was most eloquent in his praises of what the Christian religion had done for him and succeeded in making sixteen converts.-The Missionary.

#### SANCTITY OF THE MARRIAGE BOND

ENLIGHTENMENT FOR BADLY-

it a bar to progress, it is not the institution that is wrong, but the spirit of these "progressives.' Whether they understand their own ideas and perceive where these are tending is another matter. But as firmly as she proclaims the Divinity of Christ through all the storm of denial in which rationalists infidels and "modern churchmen" join, the Catholic Church proclaims the Christian doctrine of marriage Without Him there can be no lasting peace; with the them good may not grant our petitions, and it is this, that, although we are reason why god may not grant our petitions, and it is this, that, although we are respectively. The peace has admitted, that the state has power, or right, or authority either to annul a Christian marriage, or to break the marriage bond, and it is this that, thank Him for favors already received. That the world is civilized? What is civilized? What is civilized? What is civilized peace. But also, was far and never has admitted, that the world is civil is the church. The lady in question is not free unlessed. The clare has power, or right, or authority either to annul a Christian marriage bond, and it is this, that, the cathories

it. It ennobles only when to it is joined the religious and moral training of the individual. The wisdom of a Solomon, bereft of wisdom of a Solomon, bereft of whom to God."—The Sentinel of the individual and the sentinel of the individual and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your petitions be known to God."—The Sentinel of the individual are the words that have guided here. tween divorce and annulment is briefly this: divorce is the dissolution of a valid marriage, annulment is the declaration that the marriage never has been valid. A divorce pre-supposes that there has been a lawful marriage between the parties, that they really are husbeen a lawful marriage between the parties, that they really are husit is a Sacrament instituted band and wife; nevertheless, for certain offences, desertion, adul-Christ Himself, and symbolises the union of Christ with His Spouse, the Church. The home is the foundation of civil and religious life; and it is the Catholic Church that defends the home against the tery, the Divorce Court will put them asunder, will unmarry them, and the law of the State permits them to marry again; and they can be unmarried again for similar that defends the home against the destruction of divorce, defends Christian civilization itself against Annulment of a marriage pre-supposes that it has never been a that enemy.

valid marriage, that the parties are not husband and wife because of an WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE HAS PRIEST TEACHER impediment that renders their marriage null and void. Such impedi ment is called by the Church "diri-ment impediment," and must be Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—The Rev. Augustine Osgenisch, O. S. B., who for seven years has held the Chair of Philosophy at St. Martin's College, Lacy, Wash., will be the first priest in the faculty of the University of Washington, and probably the first priest to teach in a State institution of this State. distinguished from impediments which render a marriage illicit, but not invalid. A diriment impediment may be a solemn vow; physical defect; or want of consent. For Catholics the judgment of the Church is necessary before they can a State institution of this State, when he takes up his duties of proregard themselves as free, because fessor of scholastic philosophy at the opening of the University this the form of marriage has been gone through and they have been regarded by the public as married, and the nature of the impediment

fall. This course has just been added to the curriculum. When attending a class in Kantian philosophy at the University of Washington last summer, Father Osgenisch's arguments of scholastic philosophy in class discussion attracted the attention of the dean of the department, who at a recent meeting decided to ask him to teach the subject.

It is only when the reasonable and practicable are denied that men demand the unreasonable and impracticable; only when the pos-sible is made difficult that they fancy the impossible to be easy.-

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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE BEST

If the toiler with a mallet, With an axe or with a pen With a chisel, brush and pallette, With a spade in wood or glen, Or a ploughshare keen pursuing, In his work would have success, Must, for certain, aim at doing Just his best and nothing less

He who labors in the meadows Where the golden sunbeams lie, Or in dim or dusky shadows, Of the forests close and high. He who toils within some city, North or south or east or west, Failure finds, alack, the pity! If he doesn't do his best.

He who fairly toils will never fail a due reward to meet, He who does his best will ever Find his daily labor sweet. access smiles on his employment, Peace reigns calmly in his breast, Work for him is but enjoyment Who's prepared to do his best.

#### A GENTLEMAN

In spite of assertions to the contrary, clothes do not make the man. In proof of which, we offer the following incident, recorded in the Chicago New World.

He was good-looking, well-groomed, and faultless in his ac-coutrements, and as he hurried along Washington Street noon-day crowds his prosperous air and ex-cellent carriage indicated his suc-

Across the street shuffled a perspiring laborer. He was soiled and grimy. The heat of the day had played havoc with him, and he took from his pocket a red bandanna to

mop the dirt and perspiration.

At the corner of Wells a little white-haired old lady, trying to mount the curb, missed her footing and fell. Her tiny frame—so delicate, so pathetic—stretched itself on the payement.

on the pavement. The well-dressed man looked down upon her and hurried on. He of OUR BOYS AND GIRLS the red bandanna replaced it swift-ly and picking "somebody's mother" up, brushed the dirt from her faded black silk; then assuring self that she was not injured, placed her on a street car and sent

her off with a smile.

Which makes us wonder: Should not the old adage about "clothes make the man" be changed to "what difference do clothes make,

#### WINGED WORDS

1. Never indulge the notion that you are not to put forth your Or like the rich bloom of some

the opportunities given you.

2. We live in a r-al, and a solid, and a truthful world. In such a world only truth, in the long run, can hope to prosper. Therefore, avoid lies, mere show and sham, and hollow superficiality of all kinds, which is at the best, painted lies. Let whatever you are, and whatever you do, grow out of a firm ot of truth and a strong soil of

3. The nobility of life is work. The lazy and idle man does not count in the plat of campaign. "My father worketh, hitherto, and rk." Let that text be enough. Never forget St. Paul's sen-e. "Love is the fulfilling of the

action is always a balance of forces,

## THE CHARITY OF CHRIST

Now that the vacation season has come to a close, thousands of men, refreshed by a sojourn by the sea, or in the quiet country or amid the inspiring altitudes of the hills, turn

dates of God. Nay more, they take a keen delight in the development of brain and hand, and in sober, careful work they allow the days to pass, leaving them tired when evening comes, but content to rest in the

tutions of charity where men, less successful than their fellows, have turned their weary feet when all else has failed. For the sake of Christ Who loved the poor at all times, generous souls have left their successful labors in the outer world successful labors in the outer world and have cast their lot with the aged, the sick. For His sweet Sake, of a molehill, never crosses bridges it has become a pleasure to toil until she comes to them. She does without hope of reward here, not strew her belongings from one

a duty to perform toward his suffering brethren, one that he can-not afford to neglect. In its mad rush for progress, the world hurries past the door where these forgotten ones are immured. It cannot afford to pause lest it lose something

to pause lest it lose something material, be it ever so slight.

We remember well the story of a certain rich man who had provided carefully against the day of his old age. His barns were filled to overflowing, and still he was unsatisfied. There were undoubtedly more effectives. There were undoubtedly men suffering about him, his neighbors, his acquaintances, but he cared only for himself and his goods. In the eyes of the world he was a successful business man, but Christ said: "Thou foo!!"

Theu fool! The call of charity is one which no man can with impunity neglect. And from experience man knows that therein is contained a joy far beyond that which material things

have power to give.

The story is told of an old Viennese painter, who, standing one day before his canvas, exclaimed:
"Would to God it had been better
done!" There is a lesson for the done!" There is a lesson for the world today in this simple tale: If men were to take a moment to ask themselves what is to be their final account of the goods which they have acquired—there would be less To go occasion to fear that they will have to exclaim in the uncertainty of a merciful Judgment: "Would to

MARY, QUEEN OF THE SEASONS All is divine which the highest has made.

All is divine which the highest has are strictly out of place.

For members of the congregation

From the centre of space to its other places in the Orient.

In beauty surpassing the Universe On the morn of its birth, like an

powers; but let your daily wisdom gorgeous flower; of life be in making a good use of And the Father rejoiced in the

work of his power. Yet worlds brighter still and a

brighter than those, And a brighter again he had made, had he chose; And you never could name that conceivable best, To exhaust the resource the Maker

possessed.

Which special and singular ever

such a store,
That even Omnipotence ne'er shall upon the sisterhoods. do more.

serene,

because it is best, But because it comes first, and is surd.' pledge of the rest.

—Cardinal Newman

"You would not have all days alike, would you?" she says to those who complain. "I think that 'variety is the spice of life."

Yes, the sunny girl has a whole-some effect on the older folk. She for that eternal reward which has end of the house to the other for been promised to those who give but a cup of cold water in His Name.

The successful business man has duty to perform toward his content and spread gladness every-

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING To be late for Mass or any church

To stalk hurriedly and noisily up the aisle. To ignore the holy water font at

the entrance.

To make the Sign of the Cross as if fanning off flies.

To give a little bobbing courtesy instead of the proper genuflection before entering one's pew. To whisper, laugh, or cause any distraction to those around.

up at the choir or at those entering the church

to the opera.

For a person occupying the end seat to scowl ferbiddingly at all those who seek to enter the pew. For a person to go to a private pew without invitation.

To make a rush for the door before the priest has even descended the altar to begin the concluding To go to church at the last moment and to leave it at the first.

To kneel on only one knee or to emulate the position of the bear God it had been better done."—The Pilot.

when saying ones' prayers.

For members of the choir to forget that the choir-loft is a part of the church, and that talking, laughng, giggling, chewing gum, and other practices which have been known to prevail in some choirs,

Through the days that he wrought, till the day he stayed.

Above and below, within and around,

Above and below, within and around,

#### NUNS NOBLE WORK LAUDED

SENATOR STANLEY CALLS ATTACKS BY MORBIDLY MINDED "CRUEL AND ABSURD "

Eloquent tribute to the Catholic Church, by which "millions not within its pale" are "unconsciously molded and directed," was paid by the United States Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, a non-Catholle, in an address delivered at the leving of the convergence of the

But I know of one Work of his Infinite Hand,
Which special and singular ever must stand;
So perfect, so pure, and of gifts

So perfect, would east appearing

Sisters of Charity in their ministence, "Love is the fulfilling of the law." This is the steam of the social machine.

5. But the steam requires regulation. It is regulated by intelligence and moderation. Healthy action is always a balance of forces, and moderation. Healthy action is always a balance of forces, and moderation. Healthy action is always a balance of forces, and moderation. Healthy action is always a balance of forces, and moderation. Healthy action is always a balance of forces, and moderation is always a balance of forces. Are together no match for my glorious Queen.

any harm can strike these gentle, saintly beings, whose hands are lifted only to bless, how can it enter and all extremes are dangerous.

6. Do one thing well. "Do a whole thing at one time." Make clean work and leave no tags.

Are together no match for my glorious Queen.

O Mary, all months and all days are the morbid fancy of any mortal man, in Congress or out of it, to thine own, In thee lasts their joyousness, when man, in Congress or out of it, to imagine, much less to charge, these they are gone;
And we give to thee May, not crimes or uncleanness, is to my mind unspeakably cruel and ab-

THE NEED OF FAITH

back again to take up the burden of their daily labor.

For most men it is a willing burden. Invigorated by a change of scene and of mental environment they are equal in mind and body to assume once more the obligations of life. They are satisfied to be classed among the working people of the world, viewing aright the Christian dignity of labor.

Most men are not content to be idlers or to shirk their share of the responsibility that makes for progress. They know that it was written: "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," and they are satisfied with the mandates of God. Nay more, they take a keen delight in the development of brain and hand, and in school.

forgetting the "one thing necessary,"—namely the provision of a store of goods which will be his safeguard in Eternity. He is in grave danger of overlooking the fact that perishable goods, money and property of other kinds, have been only loaned to him, and that for their use or abuse he is accountable to God.

Here and there is the side of the standard says. Sakes alive! they are on my nose."

The sunny girl does not get discouraged over a hard lesson. She says: "Well, I only have to solve one problem at a time;" and she concentrates on the one problem or lesson until it is solved. Then she laughs and says, "Got the best of that lesson, anyhow!"

The sunny girl gets the best out.

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GREEN TEA

"Civilization owes its heart, its humanity to the gentle, all-pervading influence of the Christian faith and millions not within the pale of God is near to o book during the sermon.
To forget all about the special collection for the orphans, the church debt, the Pope, etc.
To go to High Mass simply to listen to the music, as one would go

"The most gifted, if not the most hostile of her critics has been forced in the light of history and in truth to pay an immortal tribute to

this Church in whose honor this sacred edifice will be erected. "This sacred edifice is a memorial — a lasting memorial to those who laid deep its foundations in forsake labor and sacrifice and devotion. I dying! remember those saintly Father Beeler—and everybod Father Beeler; Father O'Hara who dreamed of this good day years ago, and Father Judgerran who has so faithfully completed the work they began. From this holy place will go young men, clean and strong, to better serve their God. And from it too will come consecrated spirits, angelic in their ministrations of love, they who in the flower of their youth have crucified the flesh, even as He was crucified on Calvary, who have laid upon the sacrificial altar of the Church love and home and the sweet hope of motherhood

they might be mothers to all man-SPEAKS FROM KNOWLEDGE

that they might minister unto the homeless and the suffering, that

"Years of my younger life were spent in Catholic communities and I speak that which I do know. of Charity in their ministrations to suffering humanity know neither Catholic or Protestant, saint or sinner. To them the cry of pain is the call of God, and with more than a soldier's heroism I have seen them face contagion and pestilence and death to minister to the stranger and the outcast, to close the eyes of the dying and compose the pallid limbs of the dead. How arm can strike these gentle saintly beings whose hands are only lifted to bless, how it can enter the morbid fancy of any mortal man, in Congress or out of it, to imagine, much less to charge, these holy evangelists of mercy with crime or uncleanness, is to my mind un-speakably cruel and absurd."

#### AT LAST It might surprise Americans to

read in an English journal the high estimate placed on the character and ability of the men in whose hands rests the destiny of Ireland at this moment. The New Witness, always an advocate of a free Ireland, and, more recently, of a republican Ireland, laments that man for man England has no equal for the public men in the Irish movement. It confesses that the Irish are statesmen and not politicians, workers and not merely office holders, earnest and not merely dodgers. To friends of Ireland this is a source of sincere satisfaction. It is entirely apart from the righteousness of the cause. It is providential that God raised up and the same of the cause. such men. To them the Irish have committed their destiny, and now at the climax of the negotiation their faith does not falter nor fail. The world also for the first time learns what real statesmanship is. What American would have dreamt that Ireland could pit against the British cabinet men who in the forum of the world could set forth their case so fairly, so dispassionately, and so conclusively? But the wonder should not be so great, pass, leaving them tired when evening comes, but content to rest in the knowledge that they have done their best.

In the desire to progress, in the lawful ambition to acquire enough for a comfortable old age, in the solicitude for those dependent upon him, that they may have all in his power to give, man is in danger of forgetting the "one thing necessary,"—namely the provision of a store of goods which will the sunny girl does not get disserted. greed for power, place or pelf, and against odds that would have crushed giants have remained adamant. A new chapterin democratic property of the control of racy is being written. Even whilst entrusted with power the lesson of for their use or abuse he is accountable to God.

Here and there in the city rise up the gray walls of the various instiresponsibility is shown to the world

abandonment and death of helpless infants brought weak or maimed into an unpitying world. In four thousand years it never wiped away thousand years it never wiped away one tear, alleviated one pain of anguish, soothed or sustained one them by God to take their final dir. broken spirit, or pointed one despairing soul from the darkness of rest with own its people. What they istraction to those around.

To turn deliberately around, stare

the grave to that Light which has decide must be final, and no power and no threat of terror can dislodge

> How can the sense that the living God is near to our life, that He is interested in it and willing to help it, survive in us, if our life be full of petty things? Absorption in trifles, attention only to the meaner aspects of life, is killing more faith than is killed by aggressive unbelief.

May Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament be everything to us! May He be with us in the spring of our young life and the midsummer of our maturer years! May He abide with us during the autumn, with its rich fruitfulness, and not forsake us in the winter of our



## A Stitch in Time

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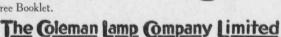
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#### OBITUARY

BROTHER MARCELLIAN

of fifty-three years as a Christian Brother, fortified by the consolations of the Church and surrounded by his Brothers in religion. by his Brothers in religion, Brothe Marcellian died on the feast of the Holy Rosary, October 7th. His obsequies were attended by rela-tives, many brothers, including the tives, many brothers, including the directors of the principal communities of the District of Montreal. Brother Marcellian exercised the functions of his long apostolate in several of the Canadian cities. His superiors having early recognized his final natural abilities and his fitness for academic work, confided to him many important positions. fitness for academic work, confided to him many important positions. During fifteen, years he taught French and English and Commercial subjects in the Bishop's Academy, and was director of the institution for several of those years. In Ottawa and Quebec also he did some excellent work; was head teacher of academy in the latter city for several years. Many of the successful business men of Monsuccessful business men of Mon-treal were his pupils whose good fortune it was to have come under his personality in their youthful days. The eternal presence of God, a deep spirit of faith, kindness and consideration for every person, especially for the members of his brotherhood and a tender, child-like devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary were the leading characteristics of the deceased. R. I. P.

#### (For the CATHOLIC RECORD) THE ROSARY

The rosary is sweet, each bead, It voices every heartfelt need, It rings in heaven a tiny bell Each time a bead is pondered well; Each time we ask, each time we

And in the gloaming of the day, And up, high up to heaven's bars It presses on among the stars, Each bead a ship to waft our

prayers, A tiny ship God's ocean bears Among the myriad ships that go Across the twilight sea; e'en so. Ah sweet it is to gather round A mother's knee, a joy profound, And soft intoning join at e'en
Some happy little prayerful scene,
A father's voice so strong and true
With eyes fixed on the deepening
blue

As if to scan the ships of prayer That ply the ether high o'er there; How sweet his mind, how wrapt his

As if those tiny bells to hear. Ah, rounds of trials and loads of cares

Go floating heavenward unawares From aged hearts and eager lips If telling God in these wee ships! A tiny bell in heaven there rings When mortals count their rosary strings. -Dr. James Henderson

#### IRELAND AND THE ROSARY

One of the most consoling virtues emphasized during Ireland's great emphasized during freath a great fight for liberty is its confident faith in God, its religion and power of prayer. Adversity, bloodshed, and persecution have only strengthend the bonds which bind it to the feet of its Creator. One Catholic editor has eulogized his faith in the following tribute: The world does not understand the Irish people. This is not strange; oil and water not understand the Irish people. This is not strange; oil and water will not mix. But do we ourselves quite understand them? Do we sit at their feet and learn the lesson they teach us? Here is a people that have ever walked with God; to whom it is reputed as a fault that their centre of gravity is in another phant. Here is a people who have suffered, and heve emerged triumphant. Here is a people who never despaired in the dark night of defea,, but who have always looked forward with hope to the dawn of a tomorrow. Other nations went down before losser odds and bowed to what they deemed the inevitable; but Ireland refused to be broken on the wheel, or to be cajoled by soft words. Why the difference? If God be with us, who shall be against us? The Irish people survive in all their spiritual strength and national consciousness because they had learned Christ and Him crucified. They lifted their bleeding backs and saw beyond Calvary the glory of the Resurrection. There is a lesson for us in all this—the lesson that if we lifted their bleeding backs and saw beyond Calvary the glory of the Resurrection. There is a lesson for us in all this—the lesson that if we but keep right with God, all will be well with us in the end. And, when other peoples fell by the wayside, how did the people of Ireland succeed in retaining their soul? Because they kept close to Mary. An apostate Queen might set a price upon the head of the priest, but she could not snatch the brown Beads from Irish hands; education might be made a felony, but Mary proved a better teacher than the University dons. All through the centuries, Ireland kept close to Mary Sometimes the hands that held her Beads were weak from hunger and privation; sometimes held her beads were were when from suffering the lips that murmured the Aves were blanched from suffering. But Mary heard the broken accents and she comforted them in their sorrows. The miracle of Ireland is explained be the Receiver Let us learn this l

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If we have been careless in the past, let us begin now in this month of the Rosary.-Catholic Transcript.

QUEEN VISITS OLD ABBEY OF ARBROATH

Edinburgh.—A good many recol-lections of ancient Scottish Catholic history have been turned over during the past week. The Queen, accompanied by the Princess Mary, paid a visit to the ancient Abbey of Arbroath, which has been immortalized by the poem of the Abbot of Aberbrothock and the warning bell which he placed on a dangerous

The Abbey of Arbroath is now uscripts composed by the monks of

Brahan Castle, where the mem-bers of the British Cabinet stayed prior to their visit to Inverness, was built by a great Highland chieftain, Colin Mackenzie, who was created Earl of Seaforth by King James VI. of Scotland, who succeeded Elizabeth on the throne of England as

During the Civil War between Charles I. and the Parliamentarians the Lords of Brahan rallied the members of the Seaforth clan on the royalist side. James II. the last Catholic King of England, raised the fourth Earl of Seaforth, one Kenneth Mackenzie, to the rank of a Marquess, and he accompanied James to Ireland, where he fought at his side at Derry. In the attempts to restore the Catholic Stuart monarchy the Seaforths came out on the Jacobite side, and at the great rising of 1715 the Lord of Seaforth brought three thousand men of his clan to take the Stuart

On the collapse of the Jacobite cause the head of the Mackensies fled to France. Descendants of the family are still to be found domi-ciled in France, and one of them, a

26 Elm Ave., Toronto.

#### THE HOME BANK TO OPEN TWO NEW BRANCHES

"The Home Bank of Canada will open new branches in Ottawa and London during the month of November. The Ottawa branch will be located at No. 126 Sparks Street, and the London branch at No. 126 Dundon Street at London branch at London Bran No. 121 Dundas Street, extending through to the market. The "Market Branch" in London will make the third branch of the Home in that city. Both these new branches will be ready for business about the middle of November.

Next to the union of the human nature to the Divine, which we adore in Jesus Christ, and to the The miracle of Ireland is explained by the Rosary. Let us learn this lesson that Catholic Ireland preaches in trumpet tones. Let us learn to say the Rosary often and to say it well.

adore in Jesus Christ, and to the union of maternity to virginity, which we venerate in Mary, there is no union more admirable than the union of our will to the Will of God.

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all things .- St. Theresa. It is a strange thing that death never presents itself to our minds unless we are surrounded by it on ent forms; we even hear expression of wonder at a funeral because pieces \$1. \text{Value} of wonder at a funeral because pieces \$1. \text{Value} of the state of all sides, and in a thousand differ-

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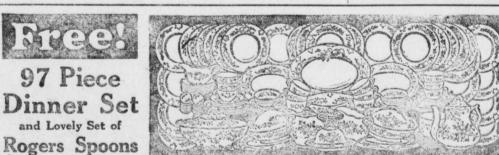
LONDON THURSDAY, Nov. C AT 8.15 P. M.

RESERVATIONS NOW AT HEINTZMAN PIANO CO. AVAILABLE SEATS - Orchestra floor \$4.; Box Seats, \$5.; Unreserved gallery, \$2.; Stage Seats, \$2.50, plus war tax.

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