THE LORD IS RISEN

All hail! dear Conqueror, all hail! Oh what a victory is Thine! How beautiful Thy strength appears! Thy crimson wounds, how bright they

Thou camest at the dawn of day, Armies of souls around Thee were Blest spirits thronging to adore

Ye Heavens, how sang they in your courte. How sang the angelic choirs that

day When from His tomb the imprisoned God.

strong sunrise, broke the away -FATHER FABER

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRBLAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus

DEATH OF CANON FLEMING RECALLS BYGONE TRAGEDY

A man and an event of intensest interest to the Irish people were recalled at the Golden Jubilee the other day of an Irish Canon, Canon Fleming, rector of Moorfields, London. Not only was Canon Fleming the chaplain who attended informer Farrell, the most important of the informers after James Carey at the trial of the Invincibles for the Dublin Phoenix Park assassinations, but he was also the chaplain who attended Patrick O'Donnell who killed the informer Carsy. In conversation Farrell told him that Dublin Castle was sorry they had accepted Carey as an informer and thus let him escape execution. Carey was shipped by the Government to South Africa in July '83 under the name of James wer. Patrick O'Donnell, of Donegal, who had been many years in America, happened to be sailing on the same ship, and became an intimate of "Power." When their ship called at Port Elizabeth on the way to Capetown, O'Donnell, by a strange accident, got a newspaper containing a photograph of Carey and at once racognized that his intimate was really James Carey. So he promptly procured a gun and shot the fellow

Father Fleming's reminiscences o O'Donnell are highly interesting: "O'Donnell was a man of splendid physique and six feet in stature and popularly regarded as a brave fellow. His demeanor all through bore out that character of him. Father Flem ing attended him in his spiritual exercises, and he was most cheerful and resigned to his doom. O'Donnell spoke Irish but could not very well read or write the bearla. The devoted chaplain gave him lessons in reading and writing before his conviction and occasionally O'Donnell would take his copybook to the Governor of the prison to show him the progress he was making.

Canon Fleming relates that of the many affecting scenes in Newgate, the one that left the deepest impression on him was in regard to O'Donnell. 'The Governor chose me,' he said, 'on the Friday before the execution, to break the news to O'Donnell that there was no hope of a reprieve, and When I did so the poor fellow in a consoling tone, said to me : 'Father, you look worse about it than I do. Cheer up.' the execution night before O'Donnell said : 'Father, I suppose a good many people are praying for

me. I feel grand. On the following morning the chaplain was deeply affected during his last ministrations with the condemned prisoner. When he had recited the first part of the 'Hail Mary' in English, O'Donnell finished the prayer in Irish, and on the way to the scaffold which he firmly mounted, he said : 'Cheer up, Father.' On the scaffold, just before the drop fell, he said: 'God bless you, Father. Good-bye! You have been very good O'Donnell smiled just before his death, and that smile, says the Canon, was on his face hours afterwards when he lay in his coffin." DORA SIGGERSON SHORTER

A great and a worthy young Irish. woman, who for long years lived in exile in London, was Dora Siggerson Shorter, eldest daughter of the Dean of Irish literature and Irish poets, Dr.

wife of the eminent London editor. Clement Shorter. Following in her father's footsteps always, an ardent lover of and worker for Ireland, her exile in London never won to her love of England. In fact the longer she lived amongst the English people the more she grew to dislike England, and to love Ireland. Now after her recent death turns up a rather clever poem that she wrote about John Bull from which I copy enough to give a sample of its worth. Need say that the "Kate" mentioned in the poem is Cathleen Ni Houlihan

Somehow I never liked you, John, your ways were crude; Your smile was pharisaical, manners rude ;

Although you prospered well worldly things -

Ay, were on nodding terms with Czars and Kings-

I seem to see the counter and the all the shopman's manners And

You donned the regal robes of finer And in your brain the strong desire

To play the master where you were e man; Plain Hodge, make blue the plebeian

blood that ran To warn the grocer of those early days, Who sanded sugar and who mixed

Before he bowed in Sunday sanctity With that lank Scotsman who your partner was. Ab, no, I never liked you, John,

because You were a braggart and a pharisee, Held many slaves, yet prated many slaves, yet prated

Your sweated people toiled to make you great, Swept out your store and labored long and late.

Their pay was poor, their faces lined with care,

Of all good things you took the lion's share. In foreign lands, half-naked, they slaved on

To gather gold to heap your plate upon ; You'd swagger past, proud of their dull amaze,

In Royal purple, eager for all praise. Ob, long ago, when you were yet a You always took the other children's

And you were best at playing games of bluff, And no one liked you, John; your

ways were rough. I well remember Kate, who lived next door.

Her pretty eyes and snowy pinafore, Which oft you would mud-spatter and then call: Oh, see the dirty girl,' to one and

A jealous and a greedy boy you were. And loved to make a spectacle of her, Because she never liked you, John,

since you To her sweet garden forced your rough way through. She heard you beg: 'Oh, Father

let me go ; I'll teach her how to make the white flowers grow. And always since I hear the same old

There's none so good, so fine, so brave as I. Ay, even when I roam to some far

Neath Eastern skies, by world and time forgot,

I see the dusky people creeping by, Alarmed to hear your shout of 'I, I, I. I'll show them how, I'll tell them what, and why ; I'll bid them how to live, and how to

And when I, yawning, seek some further shore, Some Indian strand, I hear your

voice once more I'll teach them how to work; and how to pray.' Oh. John, you never think before

your day Rome was, Greece was-can one believe it true ?-Great Egypt died, and never heard

How all the small folk hated you, big John !

As you grew fat their little pastures

And yet they quailed before you, or your state, And walked behind you-all save

little Kate! Yes, as I love her, John, I you

And loathe you for the sorrow in her Ab, no, we'll never like you, Hodge your ways are crude, Your smile is pharisaical, your manners rude."

DEATH IN KERRY, 20 SHILLINGS

IN ULISTER When a young man in Kerry, the other day, was sentenced to death for the crime of being found in possession of a revolver and the sentence promptly carried out, and that in Antrim on the day following the venerable and lovable old Presby. terian minister, Rev. Mr. Irwin (whose sympathies have always been with Irish Nationalism) was sen-tenced to a year in prison for having a revolver in his house — to protect him against Orangemen — it was pointed out by the Dublin press that Northern Unionists who were found in possession of revolvers were, week before, condemned to pay a fine of 20 shillings.

"IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY" All the fine young men of a whole countryside in County Limerick were swept off to transportation, the other day. In a district under martial law they were guilty of unlawful assembly having gathered to a dance at Bruff. The dance house was surrounded by the English Crown forces, policeman got shot as the forces closed in upon the dance house. The forces then poured volleys through the windows into the dense body of dancing boys and girls. Five were Manchester Guardian.

shot dead; 180 carried off to hospitals; 58 were court martialled sentenced each to ten years imprisonment — and a Government ship left Limerick that same evening, carrying away the flower of the country to a living death-and leaving one green countryside lone and

> SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

SEES GRAVE DANGER IN IRISH SITUATION

BISHOP FALLON HOPES FOR AMICABLE SETTLEMENT OF TROUBLES

Brantford, March 17.-St. Patrick's Day was celebrated here this evening with the appearance on the lecture platform of Bishop Fallon of London. He took as his subject "Daniel O'Connell, the Liberator," and traced the story of the "Uncrowned King of Ireland," and English rule in Ireland at that time, closing with an eloquent peroration, in which he gave his views on the present Irish situation.

There was danger in the present condition of Ireland, he believed, not alone for Ireland, but for the British Empire. He did not believe in an Irish republic, but an Irish republic today would be a more decent and honorable government than that which prevailed at present in the island. An Irish republic would not only be better for Ireland but safer for the Empire. "And yet an Irish republic is not in keeping with the ideal that I have long cherished and long openly professed, and I address myself now particularly to those of you who share my hopes for the establishment of that Commonwealth of free self-governing nations on the secure basis of justice and liberty when I call upon you as loyal British subjects either to condone or condemn what is going on over there in Ireland. This is not the privilege merely, nor even the right of free British subjects, but rather a duty, a solemn obligation which it were cowardly and disloyal to evade. For my part, white I condone no outrages against the law, I condemn the negation of Government, the anarchy and vandalism of the forces of the Crown in Ireland as a greater menace to the British Commonwealth than even an Irish

republic could ever be. Canadians would not put up with such conditions for twelve hours, and if they did there would be small hope for the future of Canada. He recalled the Rebellion of 1837 when Canadians had grievances indeed but not a tithe of the reasons for rebel-

lion that obtain in Ireland. As a result of the victory of the Canadian rebels they had the Dominion of Canada peaceful, loyal and free; glorying in the part-no mean part even now—it plays in the great Commonwealth of self-governing nations known as the British Empire As O'Connell achieved his mighty work of Catholic Emancipation while yet remaining loyal to the Crown so he hoped out of the present welter would arise a Liberator for England as well as for Ireland who will bring the two islands to live side by side in peace and amity.

NO P. R. FOR ULSTER

STRICTLY OF A PIECE WITH ORANGE TRADITION

Speaking in Ulster on Tuesday, Captain Charles Craig, M. P., brother of Sir James Craig, the future Ulster leader, is reported to have declared baldly that proportional representa-tion is not good enough for Ulster. True, it is in the Act which sets up a Parliament for Ulster, but this provision of the Act is compulsory only for three years, and as the term of the first Ulster Parliament is five years there will probably be plenty of time to get rid of it before a second election. We never doubted that the attempt would be made, but we hardly expected that it would be announced before the first Parlia. ment had even come into existence. But Captain Charles Craig is no doubt in a position to know, and he says definitely that "at the end of three years the new Ulster Parliament will pass a law doing away with the proportional representation system of Parliamentary representation and reverting to the old system. That means that the Orange faction in Ulster will brook no rivals. Neither the Catholic minority nor Labour as such is to be allowed its fair weight and representation. —The scene
That would be dangerous. They
might combine, and the Orange impressive. ascendancy might find itself in danger even within its selected area of the six counties. So no risks are hour later the crowd had filled the court martial sentence of death hour later the crowd had filled the to be run, and the fair representation roadway leading to the prison and is confirmed upon an Irishman of minorities which everybody lauds to the skies when it is proposed to apply it in the South of Ireland is to go by the board at the earliest possible moment in the North. It is of minorities which everybody lauds comething of a scandal, but is strictly of a piece with the Orange tradition. For long the party has been the party of ascendancy in Ireland as a there priests led in prayers or hymnewhole. It is now determined that at in which everyone joined earnestly. least it will not have its domination threatened in its own parish .-

"WHETHER ON THE GALLOWS HIGH"

PROUD TO DIE FOR IRELAND-MOTHERS AND WIVES PROUD TOO, OF THE MEN

Dublin, March 14.-Forty thousand persons gathered around Mountjoy Prison this morning to await the execution of the six young men con-demned by a court-martial to be hanged. The last message from the condemned cells, written by Thomas Whelan, the original of which I have

'Give the boys my love. Tell them to follow on and never sur-render. Tell them I am proud to die

Relatives of the men were the calmest and least emotional of the huge throng there. On the dramatic moment when the formal notice that the executions had been carried out was wafted to the gate, Mrs. Whelan, seated on a chair with a Connemara shawl covering her head, begged that the notice might be taken down so that she could kiss her son's name. This was done, and the document was afterward retained as a memento.

The first two of the executions took place at 6 o'clock and at that early hour the precincts of the gaol were filled with people who had begun ta leave their homes immediately the curlew ended, the hour before. At 7 o'clock the second two were hanged, and at 8 o'clock the last two suffered the same fate.

am informed that the Jad, O'Sullivan, who was reprieved on account of his youth, pleaded to be allowed to share the fate of his comrades

The call by the Irish Labor Party for a cessation of work was obeyed by all sections of the community, and all business was suspended until three hours later. Of the thousands who went to attend the last rites of these men many bore lighted candles, and there groups knelt at prayer and recited the Rosary.

Small pickets of soldiers and armored cars moved through the reverent masses, and every one subscribes to the opinion that the military demeanor was respectful and solemn toward the demonstration of national feeling. After it was presumed the last executions had taken place, the crowd quietly dispersed.

The unarmed troops in the gar here will be confined to barrack for the present.

There was a painful scene outside the prison when Mrs. Doyle, wife of one of the condemned men, collapsed and had to be taken away to a hospital. The pathetic circumstance was that one of her twins, born only fortnight ago, died and was to be buried today. The surviving child she carried in her arms.

Doyle's mother, who was also present, said: "I am proud to have reared so good a boy and prouder still I reared him to die for Ireland." Francis Flood, one of the executed men, was the son of an ex Govern. ment official and was nineteen last June. He attended the Christian Brothers Schools in North Richmond Street and was a prize winner in the senior grade. He obtained a scholarship in the University College

In an interview with his mother on Saturday young Whelan said: "Mother, if you were as happy as l am you would not worry very much. It is well known that I am innocent and had no knowledge, hand, act or part in the tragedies (shootings of officers in Dublin). I am reconciled to my fate and am prepared to meet

and had passed with distinction both

my God. At a meeting of the Dublin Corporation today the Lord Mayor of Dublin said it was as well that those who were attempting to rule Ireland with the sword should understand that until this Irish race was exterminated the soul of Ireland would remain true to the traditions of the past until the Irish people were given the power to work out their own destinies in their own way. It was his opinion and the general opinion that on the evidence produced two of the were innocent. Of the other four the most prejudiced must admit that their offense did not merit the penalty they suffered. The corpora tion passed in silence a resolution of sympathy with the relatives and expressed admiration of the heroic fortitude with which the six men met their deaths for Ireland.

Dublir, March 14 (Associated Press.) The scene in front of the Mountjoy Prison today was extraordinarily impressive. The crowd began assembling at dawn and by 6 o'clock

From five o'clock this morning it had paraded up and down in front of the prison. On the roof of the jail, overlooking the entrance, a castiron sentry box had been erected overnight from which a soldier kept care-

ful watch on the crowd. Two of the men executed, Patrick Moran and Thomas Whelan, were charged with complicity in the killing of intelligence officers in Dublin on Nov. 21 last. Whelan's two brothers are in the United States, one of them in the American army The other four men put to death Frank Flood, Bernard Ryan, Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participating in an ambush near here in January in

which one member of the attacking party was killed. Not since the executions following the 1916 uprising, with possible ex-ception of the hanging of Kevin Barry in November last for an attack on a military escort, has Ireland been more profoundly stirred. Although 6 o'clock had been fixed for the execution of the first pair, it was not until 8:20 that the crowd knew the fate of the prisoners. At that time the following notice was posted outside the jail gates :

The sentence of the law passed on Thomas Whelan and Patrick Moran, found guilty of murder, and on Thomas Bryan, Patrick Doyle, Frank Flood and Bernard Ryan, found guilty of high treason in levyiug war, has been carried into execu-

No hint had reached the watching multitude of the grim proceedings going on in a distant wing of the big prison, but hourly, beginning at 6 o'clock the Rosary had been recited. A number of reverent voices and the occasional sob of a woman had alone broken the silence.

Every church was crowded at Masses celebrated after the executions for the repose of the six men's souls.

The atmosphere of the city is of anxiety and expectation of fearful developments to follow the hangings. Except for a few lorry loads of military, on the alert with rifles at "the ready," there was a conspicuous absence of Crown forces on the streets today and not an unarmed soldier was visible.

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT

Captain Redmond, M. P., speaking in Wales, said everything the Gov-ernment did in Ireland drove the people desperate. If an angel went to Ireland he would soon become a devil in administration. By-election results and popular feeling demanded that Lloyd George should get on with a settlement or get out. The remedy for Ireland was a Constituent Assembly, &c., as proposed by Devlin last year

The Westminster Gazette, in an editorial note asserting that two of the men were "executed for murder on evidence that had been widely criticised, and the remaining four not for murder at all, but for treason," said :

"The lack of statesmanship and of insight into the movement of popu lar opinion in Ireland which the executions for this latter offense indi cate is enough to make any one despair of any improvement in the Irish situation. It is useless to pretend that these men belong to a small his first and second examinations in gang of desperate criminals. Vast crowds are mourning them. Work and despair. Even the regarded by the mass of Irish as their beds in the dead of night, are martyrdome, and when executions murdered in the arms of their wives,

act as a deterrent. "Is men are to be shot and hanged n Ireland for being rebels, then This latest piece of "Schrecklichkeit" the mass of the young men of Ireland stand under potential sentence of death, and we are face to face with what may be a holocaust of executions. It is to be hoped that the Government, even at this late date. will stop to look ahead along the road it is treading and will see the necessity for differentiating between murders and activities which the Irish regard and which the Government itself constantly describes as definite acts of war."

TRAGEDY

When even Brigadier General Crozier, commanding the Black and Tans in Ireland, resigns in protest against Governmental interference with the disciplining of men caught red-handed in the act of looting, the policy of empire in Ireland is ed fallen low. The news of the week is appalling, a daily record of sickening tragedy. Governmental all the abutting streets. An altar guilty of the single crime of possess. scores of persons in the heart of the participating in an ambush, and Irishmen were commonly enough dense throng holding them aloft in reprisal the Irish kill British arrested in Ireland and deported to throughout the long vigil. Here and soldiers in the city of Cork. Murder there priests led in prayers or hymns | begets murder, and there is no end to Hundreds kneeling in the roadway reprisals. Can British ministers so as to elicit the motives underwere forced to rise when an armored still stand up and declare that their lying this unprecedented deportcar forced its way through the crowd. policy of force is bringing peace ation.—Edinburgh Herald.

to Ireland? General Crozier's resignation is at least a faint ray of When the British officers in charge sicken of their work, the time may come when British ministers may come when British minister will lose stomach for their task The real hope is in liberal England; Mr. Asquith's speeches are brave and do him honor; but will not Britain rise to save its name ?-The Nation,

THE FINE FRENZY OF GALLOPER SMITH

Lord Birkenhead in his coutburst n the House of Lords on Tuesday, Feb. 22, turned the torrent of his abuse on Lord Denbigh for neglecting to give the Irish Executive the first opportunity of investigating his indictment of the "Auxiliaries." Galloper Smith's fine frenzy was just a little mistimed. It reached newspaper readers on Wednesday morn ing simultaneously with the news that thirty auxiliary cadets had recently been dismissed for looting and reinstated by General Tudor. Tudor's reinstatement did not estab lish nor even imply that dismissal had been unmerited. It was based on the premise that the cadets had not been found guilty. The fact is that the head of the "Auxiliary" force, General Crczier, held an enquiry before dismissing the cadets and dismissed them as a result of the enquiry. There was no ambiguity in accusation made. The Daily News thus sets it forth .

The story told in the Lobby is this: Under the orders of General Crozier, a farm at Robinstown, near Trim, was raided for arms on Febru-The raid was conducted by a party of 31 auxiliaries. It is alleged that extensive looting took place. Whiskey, money, pictures, and other property are said to have been carried off. It is stated, too, that some of the loot was subsequently used at a banquet organized by the delinquente. Five men denounced these proceedings, and an investigation by General Crozier followed. He had five individuals placed under arrest and 26 auxiliaries dismissed the force. On February 17, General Crozier received a wire from the Irish Office that the dismissed men were being sent back to duty in Ireland. General Crozier and his adjutant thereupon resigned. It is believed that these auxiliaries are now in Ireland carrying out their duties

Birkenhead Smith's noise deceives nobody. He affects to call for facts. ignoring the fact that the facts are under his nose. That such looting occurs is matter of common knowl edge - on both sides of the Channel Soldiers won't thank Smith for his contention that to denounce thievery and looting is to denounce the army. The Manchester Guardian designating him as this "former army. instigator of disloyalty and disorder," tells him that in his spluttering on Tuesday he "merely touched bottom in the morass of political cant."-The Edinburgh Herald.

ENGLAND GOING BANKRUPT IN MORAL CAPITAL

Each week conditions in Ireland appear to have touched the nadir of horror, yet each week that wretched or owds are mouthing them. and despair.

"civilized" warfare is increasingly abandoned. Now the Mayor and the terceded for them. Their deaths are ex-mayor of Limerick, aroused from become martyrdoms they cease to and the community, terrified by crown forces, dares not even sum mon a physician to tend the dying. is alleged to be in retaliation for the killing of Brigadier-General Cumming, though the ambush in which he and several other British soldiers were shot occurred in West Cork, Had such things happened in Belgium in 1914, the world would bave gasped in horror, and England would have been the first to cry "shame." Yet when in 1921, day by day the slaughter proceeds more the Government of three out of five A DAILY RECORD OF SICKENING recent by elections one may find hours. The Michigan Motion Pic ing public conscience. Those who believed in liberal England must turn the tide. Meanwhile with of Detroit to join in the move no honorable effort at settlement being made, Great Britain is rapidly consuming her dwindling moral capital.—The Nation, March 16.

"DEPORTED TO IRELAND"

Sean M'Craith, the Secretary of the Irish Self-Determination League, who has for a long time been a England. Irishmen will watch now with curious interest the subsequent the reprisals and retaliations for experiences of M'Craith in Ireland

CATHOLIC NOTES

Bolivian Government has ordered the erection of a monument to Megr. Rodolfo Caroli, Apostolic Nuncio at La Paz, whose death there has been announced. In a telegram of condolence to the Holy Father, the Bolivian Government declared that Msgr. Caroli's death was a national

Offerings to the Holy Father for the starving children of Europe have reached the sum of five million lire. Notable gifts have come from American dioceses, particularly New York and Boston. The Pope has sent fifty thousand lire for the children of Fiume, where conditions have been most distressful. This generosity has created an excellent impressio throughout Italy.

In Great Britain, the Jesuits have care of 190,000 parishioners. They maintain nine large colleges in England, of which Stonyhurst and Beaumont are the most notable. In these they educate more than 3,000 boys. Members of the order edit more than twenty magazines and journals in England and more than one hundred in the Eng-

lish speaking world. St. Louis, March 8.-The largest single gift so far received by the St. Louis University Centennial Endow ment Fund was received yeterday through the delivery of 500 shares of stock of a large corporation, of the approximate value of \$75,000. It is woman, whose identity the present concealed, who, by this subscription takes the place of honor at the head of the lists of Unnamed donors have given \$172,000 to the University

Washington, D. C., March 14. - Dr. J. Godfrey Raupert, K. S. G., aforemost Catholic authority on the subject of Spiritism, has been lecturing throughout the country during the past year, will sail from New York this week for Italy, on his way to Rome, where he is a well known figure. Dr. Raupert expects to return to the United States at the time Dr. Conan Doyle, who is now touring Australia in the interests of the Spiritist movement, reaches this country, in order to combat Doyle's violent anti-Christian and

pro-Spiritist propaganda. Present-day luxury and wantonness are denounced in a collective letter, published by the Bishops of Vanity and luxury are the Austria. greatest blots on life at the present time, says the letter of the Bishops. Both in Art and Literature pornography is rampant; while the present fashionable modes and the up-to date dances have become intolerable for their impropriety and indecency. The Bishops blame particularly "the continual and unscrupulous strikes, which bring with them incalculable damage to the public welfare, and which only pave the way to Bolshevism, which is itself the tomb of

humanity." New York, March 8 .- Cardinal Gibbone, in a statement today indorsed the campaign of the American committee for relief in Ireland. Contributors will have the satisfaction of knowing their money is relieving destitution and bringing comfort and consolation to the women and children of a race that has itself always been pre-eminently distinguished by generosity and char ity," said the statement, which called attention to the Irish soldiers of the American revolution, and added, that "the whole Catholic church of America is most deeply

indebted to the Irish people. Detroit, Mich., March 12.-The Detroit Council of Churches, embracing practically all Protestant churches of Detroit, through its executive secretary, Rev. Dr. M. C. Pearson, has offered its co-operation to the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies in its third annual campaign for closing of places of business on Good Friday, from 1 to 8 o'clock. William P. Bradley, presi savagely, England remains stolid dent of the Holy Name Union has and unmoved—unless in the loss by received assurance that the biggest stores in town will observe the closing some scant indication of an awaken- ture Exhibitors' Association, at a recent meeting, resolved to close cling to each such faint straw of John Lodge of Detroit has issued hope, for in the end liberal England a proclamation calling on all citizens will be closed it is announced.

> New York, Feb. 26. - (By N. C. W. C. News Service)-The Rev. Brother Alpheus, F. S. C., one of the oldest Catholic educators in the archdiocese of New York and up to a short time ago registrar at Clason Point Military Academy, died last Sunday in St. Francis' Hospital in the Bronx. He was seventy five years old and had been a member of the order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools for fifty-seven years. His name previous to his profession was Patrick J. Coffey and he was born in Newport, Tipperary, Ireland. Coming to New York in 1864 he joined the great teaching order founded by St. John Baptist de la Salle, spending the first years of his career in St. Mary's school and the old Cathedral school, New York

HONOUR WITHOUT RENOWN

BY MES. INNES-BROWN

Author of "Three Daughters of the United

CHAPTER I-CONTINUED

I will tell you a little of what she said and did, for I can never torget it. First she listened in her kind way to all I had to say then taking one of my great rough hands between both her little soft ones, she argued with me so beautinlly and so sweetly that, like an old too', I was so completely beaten on my own ground, all I could do was to sink upon the stump of a fallen tree cry like a child. Then, bless her little heart-I can see her now, was all so natural-like-she whipped out her own dainty little adkerchief, and while one little hand pressed kindly upon my shoulwith the other she wiped the go to the door myself." great tears from my face; and thanking and praising me as though I had been a dear friend instead of an old servant, she bade me cheer up, and be as true and faithful to ber brother and his dear little wife as I had always been to her and her father, and 'Oh, above all things, John,' says she, 'take care of and love my darling old Leo for me.' That was her St. Bernard dog she meant. sentence! I began to hope me words were beginning to tell on her. She did feel leaving us then after But she became a Sister of

Charity, did she not ?" sause she did it. Yet she was so diseases from the poor and die, she did but clap her hands and laugh at me. 'No such good luck, John,' said she; 'I'm far too strong and ealthy to be so easily laid low. Never fear for me!' she went on; her life for another, then you must be very proud of me and very pleased to hear it too!' shan't be either,' I answered rudely enough. Yet she wasn't a bit vexed with me-only laughed again. Oh, how we all loved her !" And where is Sister Marguerite

now-Lady Beatrice that was ?" London for a few years; but when his Franco Prussian war broke out, of course she was drafted off at once to nurse the wounded. You depend on it they knew what they were about when they sent her. They knew she would do the work of two, and never think of herself." I did not know she had left

London. I am so sorry! Oh, I did vish to see her just once again. Why, ma'am," exclaimed Ryder, endeavoring to rouse himself once

more, "I didn't know that you had ever seen her at all!" Nevertheless, I have," she answered, trying to speak carelessly, though at the time I knew nothing

of her former history.' Well, that's passing strange," he

de Woodville, now Sister the second was Marie Blake, now Countess de Woodville: all were old "Thanks so much, Ryder; there is school friends. Was the third one Miss Margaret FitzAllen, afterwards Aye, aye! that was her, sure

enough. Tell me, had she not seen a great

questions. Why, she's as curious as the rest of her sex; beats my old woman, for she does know when I'm sleepy and when to stop." So he paused before he answered: "Yes, na'am ; folks did say she had seen a great deal of trouble, and I do believe she had, for she had buried all that were near and dear to her." But she inherited money and

married happily, did she not ?" again queried the hostess. She did, she did; and mighty glad we all were when her good luck overtook ker. She was a right down bonnia Scotch lassie-that she was. The latter part of this sentence was uttered slowly and was barely audible, whilst Ryder's head began to nod perceptibly. Leaning forward, Mrs. MacDermot ventured yet another

question, asking in a louder tone than before:
"Lady O'Hagan lives with her husband and family in Ireland no #, does she not ?

Either Ireland or Jericho-I'm not sure which," mumbled the old man in reply. Mrs. MacDarmot looked very young as she smiled playfully, saying to herself, "Sleep in peace, poor old man, I will not disturb you more. But how I love to hear of those three dear souls."

She new turned energetically to her work, as though to make up and atone for the time lost in gossiping. The rain hal apparently caseed though the wind was still blowing a gale, such a one as frequently visits our shores about the end of autumn, denuding our favorite forest trees of their last vestige of summer foliage, and not unfrequently tearing up ruthlessly and cruelly levelling

the ground the tallest and proudest of our greenwood monarchs. Inside fortable. The regular breathing of the old coachman became mixed up with the solemn tick tick of the which was gradually but surely the kitchen all looked cosy and comclock, and the constant bang of the iron as it fell upon its stand. There was a pause now, as the busy toiler dropped her iron more gently than usual into its resting place, and looking up with a startled, timid gaze, caught her breath in short gasps expressive of fear. Her nerves had suffered undue tension for the past few years and she was easily fright. towards the lodge. "Hello, Ryder!" called that gentle ened now. From the outer door strange rough sounds proceeded as though an intruder were determined to force an entrance.

"John! - John! - John Ryder! cried she, hurriedly shaking his arm. "Awake up! there are strange noises outside. Perhaps one of the deer has wandered into the garden and lost itself. Help me, there's a good man! I am too much afraid to

'Eh! what's that?" he asked, starting suddenly and rubbing his head in a puzzled, dazed sort of

"Listen, and you will hear for yourself; some one is roughly trying the door." He arose, and drawing his big frame to its full height, he too paused and listened. But a smile broke over his cheery countan. ance as, striding rapidly to the door, voice shook when she spoke that last he said : " All right, ma'am ! There's no cause for fear. I warrant me I'll strangle the burglar single handed." She watched him open the door She did feet feaving as a little satisfaction boldly, and saw a great rough dog in that anyhow!" whining joylully, with its two ority, did she not?"
Of course she did! When did a shoulders, while Ryder clasped De Woodville ever give in if she had it round the body and looked fondly made her mind up to do anything? down upon its face. "Good old But we didn't blame her, just Leo! Dear old boy! Did ye fear the old man was lost?' he said, beautiful she would have graced a stroking the fine head affectionately throne! Even when I told her she "No, no; he's here safe and sound. would catch all manner of loathsome Ye have unearthed him at last, ye see. The old dog is pretty wet, ma'am, and in no fit state to intrude among your work. What shall I do with him, do ye think?"

Bring him in by all means," she said, advancing to meet him. Then, ome hear of your old mistress giv-ing her life for another, then you Lady Beatrice?" She repeated the name several times slowly and distinctly. The old dog raised one huge foot and placed it gently upon her, looking entreatingly into her face the while, as though he understood full well the purport of her inquiry. Then slowly withdrawing "Oh, where there's work to do, byou may be sure! She was in with dignity towards the old coachhimself from her embrace, he walked man and settled himself comfortably

at his feet. Now I thank ye much for the shelter and all your kindness, ma'am; but it's finer now and I must be moving. Leo will lead me safely back to me old woman. No doubt she's worried about me, and I shall likely catch it," he chuckled.

She will be glad to find that you sought shelter from the worst of the storm. But, Ryder, will you do a kind action for me tomorrow,

That I will, right gladly, ma'am. near, in case any carriage chanced to pass this way? They rarely do; still I should not like to leave the

well you've no taste for prying folks

no one whom I can ask to look after my little belongings but you. Women are kind, but they are so curious. By the way, I will leave the key in the door and shall start punctually at twelve o'clock."

"You may rely upon my being hereabouts by that time, then lady never speaks, and never asks no questions. Why sho's as constants

CHAPTER II

The following day, precisely at noon, the slight figure of Mrs. Mao-Dermot, neatly robed in black, gazing in a wistful and hesitating manner, as though scarching for some one, up and down the several tootpaths leading across the park. Upon one of them, leisurely mounting a rise, appeared the familiar form of the old coachman. Recognizing Mrs. MacDermot, he raised his stick and waved it briskly in the air, as though to remind her that she need have no misgivings; for, according to promise, he would guard her premises during her absence. This signal she acknowledged by a graceful wave of the hand, ere she disappeared quickly down the avenue of

leafless chestnuts.

The storm had lulled; the wind had altogether dropped; but there had been several heavy showers during the forenoon, thus keeping the large house party of impatient sportsmen prisoners indoors; and Ryder knew that some of them had ordered an early lunch, being determined to face the elements and try the woods for pheasants, or even for stray woodcocks that very atternoon. tallen tree he could distinctly hear small cottage of more than ordinary the frequent crack of the sports-men's guns which betokened that game was plentiful.

quietly the pipe of peace, for the pictures. A sudden spasm greater part of an hour, when his appeared to seize him, for h working its way directly over him. and nearer. "I'm in for a ducking, and so are they," he thought as, rising, he felt the first few drops of heavy rain and recognized St. II heavy rain and recognized Sir Hugh and four of his party emerging from the shelter of the trees and coming

man, accosting the old coachman in friendly tones; "I would rather be in the middle of a bleak fifty acre field than ramain under those if there is thunder about! Is there any place where we can obtain shelter until that ominous cloud is safely

'I don't think there's thunder in it, sir," returned Ryder, touching his restaurant on Second avenue hat, "and the keeper of the lodge is out at present."

one of the group of gentlemen standing near—my friend, Mr. Manfred, is out as unnaturally afraid of thunder and at least shelter somewhere, for five minutes Side of New York, they were filling, more of this will soak us to the and, as such, very acceptable to a

Without more ado Mr. Manfred, the gentleman already alluded to—a man of moderate height, whose appearance might have been pleasing but for the look of crafty suspicion which was never long absent from his features-stepping from the party and, brushing past Ryder, walked hastily up the small garden path, exclaiming almost immediately: "It's all right, Hugh, the key is in the door. Come along!" And without waiting or heeitating an instant, he turned it, Dermot's cosy kitchen.

Confound his impudence!" muttered Ryder, as he turned and trudged briskly after the intruder. Who is he, I'd like to know, that he forces an entrance into other folks' houses without let or leave?" The rain was pouring now with a vengeance, and the gentlemen, led by Sir Hugh, followed rapidly upon heels of their companion and Ryder.
"Well, I suppose there's nothing for it; so I must do the honors in

Mrs. MacDermot's absence," thought the old coachman. Come in, Sir Hugh! Come in, gentlemen. There's a fire in the kitchen, and if the chairs be short,

I'll bring ye more.' Not at all," answered Sir Hugh cordially; "those who wish to rest may do so; I and the others will watch the rain from the door, where we can enjoy our pipes in peace, and not fill this very cleanly little abode with tobacco smoke." He had observed the look of annoyance on Ryder's face when his friend Manfred had so unceremoniously entered the lodge; besides which, he seemed to recollect having heard his cousin, the Countess Marie, speak with great feeling and respect of some one or other who dwels at this particular feed for I see you're not the common lodge. Beckoning to his friends, therefore, he remained standing near make it convenient to be anywhere they charged their pipes or lit their

cigars. It took the coachman some lit le in the kitchen. That gentleman, having leisurely lit his cigar and duly admired the taste and cleanliness of his surroundings, set himself. as was his custom, to investigate things more closely.

Rising from his seat he sauntered round the kitchen, scratinizing everything with an air of lordly approval and mentally observing, "Ah, I recognize the effect of a cleanly and orderly old housewife here: it's a pleasure to see things so decently kepy." Then, noticing a door at the further end of the apart ment, he crossed over towards it and opened it gently. But he hesitated ere he advanced any further. There Dermot, hearly from the door of her emerged slowly from the door of her leadvanced any introduced in his lodge, and for some moments stood lodge, and for some moments stood was no more definite purpose in his mind as to wherefore he should promind as to wherefore he should be referred to the shoul ceed any further, as he stood there with the open door in his hand, than that unaccountable feeling of danger to himself and suspicious desire to which gave to his eyes their distrustful, almost hunted look. On the other side was a passage, a continu ation of the one by which they had entered; but though Mr. Manfred heard the laughter and jokes emanating from his friends by the door, he was effectually hidden from their view by a sharp angle of the wall. Urged by an indefinable feeling of curiosity he stepped across the passage and turned the key and the handle of the door which stood opposite the one he had just passed

The apartment into which he now entered was a small but neatly furnished sitting-room. A chair and tootstool were drawn near the table, upon which stood a work baskst; an article of sewing lay carelessly beside it, a thimble and pair of scissors rested near. Upon the wall hung

He had been seated, smoking he fixed a piercing gaze upon the appeared to seize him, for his hands shook and his breathing became short and difficult. It seemed to his excited brain that he could recognize the style and hand of the painter here, and in vain he assured himself

IN AN EASTER DAWN 'Come on now, get out of here

Do ye think this a bum's lodging house we're keepin'? Chase your self off somewhere else and be quick about it.'

Mike Duffy lifted his weary, sleep dimmed eyes to the face of the greasy waiter who was shaking him by the shoulder. Two hours before he had drifted into "Dutch Joo's" a very short space of time Mike was spend his last few cents for a cup of the "surpassing coffee," advertised "Dear me, how unfortunate! I in glaring letters on the window should not care so much for myself, but my friend here"—pointing to was warm in there, and though vile to taste and smell, the stuff dished pure Java and Mocha" was, at least, hot. As for the "sinkers," lightning, and really we must find as doughnuts are called on the East

hungry stomach. For five long weeks Mike Duff had vainly looked for work through the big city where uncounted wealth and direct poverty rub shoulders daily. When his last dollar was reached he had to give up the wretched tenement room that he had been renting from folks almost as poor as himself. but which, at least, was a shelter from the bitter weather, and take to tramping the streets. Up and down from morning till night he had trudged, making a few cents here opened the door and sprang inside the passage leading to Mrs. Mac starvation, and trusting to the municipal lodging houses or some kindly mission for a bed at night. As these institutions only afford their charity for a limited time, Mike knew that this night he would not be taken in anywhere, and so had to trust to dark hallways and warm gratings till another day migat bring a change in his fortunes. With such a prospect before him he thought he might as well snatch a little sleep and rest where he had spent his las nickel, and so had almost forgotten his troubles in a deliciously warm doze when the rough voice of the waiter brought him back to hard reality

again. Making no retort more than muttered "excuse me, I was tired," Mike stumbled to his feet and made for the door. The greasy waiter again laid his hand on his shoulder, but this time it was with a kindly touch: "I ain't to blame you know bo," he whispered, "but the boss he don't want people hangin' around here after eatin' their run. 'Throw them out, Bill,' he says to me all the time, and, of course I throws 'em. I let ye sleep a whole hour at my own risk, but out you'll have to go Listen, come around in the mornin' about 4 o'clock and I'll stake ye to s kind of bums I deal with.'

Mike Duffy looked straight in the "That I will, right gladly, ma am.

"About noon I must leave the door; and Ryder thoughtfully leading to the door; and leave the door; whilst leave the door; and the chairs, whilst leave the door; and the chairs, whilst leave the supplied them with the supplied th will not always be. I thank you for your kindness and I will not forget

As mike stepped out on the side.

walk a gust of wind from the East
River struck him in the face and sent see my mother and us kids laughin' s reets of Valette, every man and being, he entirely forgot that Mr. half-clothed body. He pulled up his two, three, the professor will count, tattered coat collar and pushed his hands into his spare sleaves for and then one, two, three, four, and warmth. At the corner of Second sometimes five, the kids will rasp of the "Gesu Morte" on Good Friday. avenue and Twenty fourth streets he out on whatever they're makin One of the most pictures que takes avenue and Twenty fourth streets he paused a while wondering which way he should go. North and south Second avenue ran with no promise of any place where a worn out body might rest in peace for a little while; eastward lay the river, cold and dark

and forbidding. 'I'll go up to the West Side," said Mike to himself, "somehow, the West Side is never as cold as the East. It may be on account of having warmer houses, but it never feels the same. Glory be to God I never felt such hard weather within

a couple of weeks of Easter before." Turning into Twenty third strest Mike walked or rather lurched, towards Madison Square. He falt strangely sick and dizzy and longed to reet his aching limbs if only on a bard park beach. The wind swept sees to the bottom of everything square was deserted when he reached bis destination, and the big clock in read of in papers and you'd die whom are peasants, singing lustify the Metropolitan tower was chiming laughin' to see some of them. Last as they walk. Then follows a status one as Mike Duffy huddled himself. Christmas the Sisters in the school of Our Lady carried upright, accominto a seat in the darkest corner he fixed some up with cotton stuffia' could find in the little park where so and sold them. Kitty was wild when many other homeless wanderers have found temporary rest. He had picked "Jenny does all the sweepi up a couple of newspapers from trash cans on his way and these he inserted under his threadbare coat, back and front, for a little additional Presently his eyes became warmth. heavy and he dropped into the half sleep and half stupor that comes from cold and exhaustion.

He dreamed that he was a little boy again back in Ireland and it was Easter morning. Always restless and eager to find out things for himself he had crept out of bed at daybreak to see if it were true what he had been told about the sun dencing as it rose on that morning. of Earl de Woodville's, was representing the host during the Earl's entorced absence; and as Ryder sat resting himself upon the stump of a resting himself upon the stump of a type for one of them nestled a been his first great distillusionment, at the foot of one of them nestled a been his first great distillusionment, and had been his first great distillusionment, and had rankled in his heart till the bittarness of later and greater disdesign and beauty.

Mr. Manfred snatched the cigar from his lips and frowned flercely as memory. Then other visions drifted memory. Then other visions drifted

in a small mining town in Pennsylvania; he saw his wife and four hear her calling him to come to supper. A leaden weight seemed to be holding him down and try as he would to rise and come to her he could not move. Then—no it was not her hand was snaking him but some other hand—a rough hand that emphasized its demand by occasional raps of a club.

Mike Duffy at last opened his eyes and saw a policeman standing before him. He stumbled to his feet, tried to get his balance and then sank down at the officer's feet with a weak little moan, "for God's sake let me rest." The officer looked hard in the prostrate man's face, smelled his lying as a "cold and exposure" patient in a hospital bed and was trying, in a vague way, to understand what had happened to transwarmth. Cool fingers were laid on his forehead and wrist; a drink of something, he didn't know what, was to find peace and rest in sleep and-

dreams. Again he saw himself in the little that deprived him of memory for awarded to him by the company whose car had struck him down, he ment for Judas Iscariot. spent every cent of the money in a CLAPPERS INSTEAD OF CHURCH BELLS vain search for the wife and children he had left behind in Pennsylvania and who had drifted away from the little town where they could find support no longer, no one knew whither.

Among those who often paused by his bed in the hospital to speak a kindly word to Mike Duffy was a boy of about twelve years old who, though still carrying a crutch, was to be discharged in a short while as cured of hip disease. He was a bright little chap and loved to make himself useful to the other patients, seeming to be especially drawn to the pale, sad-faced man whose utter weakness made him so helpless. He told Mike all about his operation and how the doctor had taken the diseased out of his hip, how he expected to be home with his mother by Easter and of his plans to start to work on his old paper route just as soon as the weather got nice and fine.

'My mother has a candy newspaper store," he confided to Mike, "and now she's doing fine. At first, of course it was hard but the Passion of Our Lord. Every scene Jew at the corner took it into his is mounted on a wooden platform, head to die and now she's gettin' all the trade. Why, last month we made enough to put in a grand glass case for cigars and my mother says that the lifeless body of Christ, enclosed if she can keep on sellin' cigars the in a sort of coffin with glass sides

"Well, that's passing strange," he muttered.

"But, Ryder," questioned Mrs.

MacDermot once mers, "there were three of them, you said. One was your former mistress, Lady Beatrice governor mistress, Lady Beatrice de Woodville, now Sister Marguerite;

"Well, that's passing strange," he muttered.

"But, Ryder," questioned Mrs.

MacDermot once mers, "there were the premises it I'm three of them, you said. One was your former mistress, Lady Beatrice de Woodville, now Sister Marguerite;

The took the coachman some it is to beave the time to surely the wants of the washes the degos select where the washes the degos as the degos and talks bad words to himself and

then starts all over again.

"One mornin' Jim got into the studio very early and began to pick until the evening. Then, at dusk, studio very early and began to pick until the evening. Then, at dusk, studio very early and began to pick until the evening. out the air of "The Little Stack of all the houses and villas on the hills, Barley, on the Signor's own piano, which surround the town, are illumfor it sounded better than the others. | inated with rows of lighted candles First he played with one hand, then and after sunset the procession starts when he got it goin' good he started from the church. It is led by a in with the other hand, sir if there small band of Roman soldiers. wasn't Jim hammering away with both fists when the Signor walked in. At first he was goin' to fire him but violet vestments; and then comes on little more around the corners. Jim by a white horse, containing some dolls and put funny faces on them. posed to represent angels. This can

'Jenny does all the sweepin' and cleanin' and cookin'. Mother calls the "Stabat Mater" and other dirge-her 'the treasure' and makes her the like hymns to slow and melancholy pet of the family. You see it was on account of her being named Jane that my mother's aunt left us the seven hundred dollars that started us in business after my father was killed by an automobile here in New

"Jim and Betty and Jenny," murmured Mike, the sick man, feebly, and what is your name, boy ?"

"Why, my name is the same as yours, I read it on your paper there the time they brought you in. My name is Michael Duffy, too."

The man grasped the boy's hand lercely in both of his. "Tell me, flercely in both of his. son, when is your mether comin' to take you home?" he whispered.

"Tomornow, Easter Saturday."
The boy's eyes were shining. "I'll tell her your a namesake of ours and won't she be surprised. Aye, and

across his field of dreams. He saw I'll tell her all about your bein' so himself, a young, happy working man sick and comin' from Pennsylvania where we were all born and I know small children around her and could us as soon as you're better. You'll come won't you?

Mike Duffy laid his head back on the pillow with a long drawn breath Yes, I'll come, boy, if she asks me," he said. "After all Easter is the day of Resurrection and many s gravestone is rolled back still in the world today. Son, when you're sayin' your Pater and Aves tonight say one for your old namesake here that his stone may be rolled back this coming Easter dawn."-Teresa Brayton in Catholie Sun.

GOOD FRIDAY

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOMS OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES

Some of the most beautiful cue toms in connection with the cereonies of the Catholic Church, writes Darley Dale, in the London Catho lic Times, are those which take place port him to such a haven of rest and in various countries on Good Friday Touching as many of these are, occasionally an element of the something, he didn't know what, was grotesque creeps in, which is always given to him and then he laid back associated with Judas Iscariot and his head for the third time that night the Jews. For instance, in Corfu effigies are made of the traitor or Good Friday, and when the bells ring out on Holy Saturday, this effigy town where his young manhood had is shot at and then set fire to with the spent. He lived through his fireworks, very much as English prosperous days again, and again he went through those awful days of the strike that had thrown him out of the bells ring out again, after the work and compelled him finally to silence during the hours of the seek employment in other cities. It Passion observed in all Catholic was while looking for work in New churches, the whole island seems to York he had met with the accident go mad with joy. Bells are clashed in the houses as well as in the five long months and when he came churches, guns are fired, and crockery to his senses again and was put is thrown out of the windows. The into possession of the compensation firing of the guns and the throwing of the china are intended as punish

In Spain, where there is a legend that the church bells go to Rome during the hours of the Passion, they bang great wooden clappers on the top of the church towers, and these are used instead of the bells till the singing of the "Gloria in Excelsis" on Holy Saturday. The origin of these clappers is to be traced to the early cays of the Church, when clap pers, before bells were invented, were used to call the faithful to worship.

SCENES IN THE PASSION

In the most Catholic island of Malta, where religious processions are a characteristic feature of the life of the people, the largest of all these processions takes place on the afternoon of Good Friday. Members of the various religious confraterni ties, all wearing hoods, walk in it. Following these are members of various religious Orders in their habits, and diocesan priests in their vestmente, all acting as an escort to a number of life size images, each representing some scene in which is carried with great difficulty way she is we will soon be able to and top, crowned with therns and buy a piano for Jim.

"Jim is two years old r han I am and he can play the mandolin and piano and all the teaching he got was down at the dego's school where follow. Very slowly this procession follow. partially covered with a long purple

In Italy, too, there are processions The Signor tears his hair place in the town of Grassins, six miles from Florence. Here the Dead Christ lies exposed in the church all afterwards he said he would give him lessons now and again it he'd carried by twelve men. Following only one, two, three his broom a this comes a triumphal car drawn doesn't like sweeping.' Neither does tiny little girls dressed in white and Kitty. She likes to cut out paper wearing white wings. They are sup-She calls them after the people you is followed by the choirmen, all of as they walk. Then follows a statue panied by a guard of soldiers. People, who have seen this procession, say it is most touching as it passes up and down the hill, the men singing music, and the lighted torches illumfnating the village as it passes.

THE DAY IN GREECE AND BULGARIA Good Friday is strictly observed in Greece and Bulgaria, both in the Catholic and Orthodox churches which last, of course, are in a large majority there. The Bulgarian churches are crowded all day with people dressed in black. No images are permitted in the Orthodox churches. In Greece, a carved figure of Christ is permitted on Good Friday, life size. The service is very long, and in the middle of it this crucifix is placed on a bier and carried in procession, all the soagregation following and carrying It is considered a lighted tapers. great honer to help to carry the bier; and, when it gets outside the church

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CUT FLOWER CANDIE

PERFUMES Order by Phone these countries the women leave the houses, with lighted tapers in their Friday. hands, to watch it pass.

LITTLE GARDENS IN CHURCHES

In many Continental churches there is a beautiful custom of making miniature gardens in the body of the church, or near the entrance, on Good Friday, and after noon a figure of the Dead Christ is placed in the garden, and the people come and visit it and make their devotions before it. These gardens are often very ingeniously contrived. Gravel paths are prepared with sand, flower. Peter's Cathedral on Easter. eds with earth, and petals of flowers are arranged in the earth to look like flowers growing; and branches A FAMOUS NOVENA TO of evergreens are fixed to represent Lilliputian trees. Generally colored lamp illuminates the scene

MURCIA'S TRADE GUILDS

The most impressive of all the Good Friday processions is that, which takes place in the city of Murcia, in the South of Spain, in which are carried the wonderful groups of colored wood-carving of Salzillo who was the greatest master of this art, for which Spain is so These groups are called Tney are very heavy, especially the gigantic one of the Last Supper. They are carried by the various trade guilds of Murcia. The tailors carry the Last Supper, and it requires twenty-four strong men to bear it. The bakers carry the "pase" of the Kles of Judas. The weavers take the one represent. ing Veronica wiping Our Lord's Face The carpenters carry the one reprethe burden of the Cross. The shoe-makers bear the "pato" of St. John: the rope-makers that of Our Lady of

All these "paso" bearers belong to the Confraternity of "Our Father prise would be a disaster. Weary Jesus," which was founded to keep was that waiting, and at last the up these annual processions of the in violet, the color of the Confra-ternity, and those members who are lighted tapers and musical instru-Originally they were obliged to walk barefoot, but now they wear thick white stockings. They are tailure must often be faced by man, the procession, under pain of a fine of half a paund of wax. At 6 o'clock they are summoned to the hermitage they are summoned to the hermitage of their Confraternity, and the procession is formed. It is beaded by a body of mounted gens d'armes, fol-lowed by boys carrying trumpets or ble and now a crushing defeat! bells, whose duty it is to announce "this procession is made in remembrance of the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ." Each "paso" secorted by a group of the brethren of the Confraternity wearing violet hoods, which cover their heads and faces. There are two holes for their They have knotted ropes round their waists.

"THE PEARL OF SALZILLO"

The finest of all the "pases" is that of the Agony of Our Lord in the Garden, which is strange, seeing that no painter has ever succeeded in resenting it. This "paso" is ded "the Pearl of Salzille," and there is a pretty legend in connec-

When the artist was about to compose this " paso," he made several designs, but none satisfied him. One night, when he was at work, he heard knock at the door, and on opening it, found a poor man, who begged for a night's lodging. Salzillo, who frequently lodged strangers, granted the request, and having locked the man in his studio, went to bed. In the morning, on entering it, he found the stranger had disappeared, but had left the design, which Salzillo afterwards used for this, the most beautiful of all the groups, on the

is also very fine, and the expression Another story is that he took his daughter as a model, and showed

The "paso" of "Our Father Jesus" is most striking. The figure is wrapped in a magnificent brocaded cloak, the property of the Confra-

It is considered a great honor to carry the "paso" of the Last Supper, which weighs over a ton and a quarter, and the bearers are rewarded in a very quaint fashion. When the procession is over, a banquet is served, not to the bearers, but to the figures in the "paso." The dishes are sent by the richest people in the city of Murcia, and consists among other things of lambs roasted whole, capons, fruit, etc. These provisions are sold by auction, and the pro-ceeds are given to the bearers of the

CUSTOM THREE CENTURIES OLD

It is said that this procession has taken place every Good Friday since 1603, except in the year 1809, when it was forbidden by the Government. It is certainly one of the most imposing of Good Friday customs.

MOURNING FRIDAY

was not always called Good

the men and boys all scramble to get their shoulders under it for a England did not call it Good Friday, Such is settlers had of its sails on the day of the term in an ancient ecclesiastical church before the procession, and go law about 1,000 years old. The Danes home and kneel at the door of their used the same, Long, instead of Good

> The reason for using the word long" was doubtless found in the sceming endless and severe fast practiced that day. At one time the Spaniards emphasized the solemnity of Good Friday by closing all the

Nowhere else that I have happened to be on a Good Friday was the day so solemnly observed as in Rome The city seemed to be in mourning making all the more inspiring the matchless services and singing in St.

ST. JOSEPH

John McGroarty's "Mission Play has no more thrilling or successful scene than the one in which Father Junipero Serra prays upon the beach at San Diego for succor for the starv-ing expedition and the sail of a ship becomes visible, far out on the sea as it in answer to his supplications

Most spectators of the play, it is probable, regard the episode as a flight of dramatic fancy; yet no episode in early California history is only true one?" Father Hull anbetter attested, and upon this episode the whole course of history turned.

Despatched by the great Galvez Spain's most practical and creative statesman, to settle California, and using, as was Spain's wont, the mission system as the instrument of colonial expansion. Portola's expedition reached San Diego, and there, senting Our Lord's first fall under after the disheartening fallure of the waited-in vain as it seemed, the coming of the relief ship from Mexico with the food and supplies without which the fate of the whole enterdocile, good-willed, but uninspired The bearers are dressed Portola yielded; he and his men had not engaged with the "pasos" carry starvation all they could possibly stand; to remain any longer was to open the camp to death; surely it founded His college of Apostles, and, was sad and terrible to fail, but told them to teach all nations, doned. Spain's efforts to settle Per-California was to be given up. haps it would never again have been attempted. It was one more inevita-

> Junipero Serra interposed bis mighty will. The Sword had qualled; but Serra pointed to the Cross, and its lesson of unconquerable patience, of an absolute faith. He at least would never go back. He might die there, but he would not live any where else. He had come to California to do his work. So, of course, having reached California (though a hundred times along the way his life had been despaired of), how impossible for him to leave California with his work undone! No, Portola and the soldiers and his brother friars, if so the latter willed, might go back to the case with the world will be to the wo would stay right there. That settled

But, no, it was not!

Portola could not shake the fixed resolution, and his own common sense decision to retreat began to waver. Serra was quick to take advantage of that fact. "Stay with not matter in the least about these me," he suggested; "stay long various objections, which merely give for our succor. Yes? Ab, very this: The Christian message has

good! We will begin today."
So the novens, the nine days of pleading with the spiritual powers, it is not necessary to discuss what began, Serraleading the assault upon truth or falsity there may be in heaven. Day after day went on; Serra mightily calm and concen-The "paso" of Our Lady of Dolors trated; Portola hopeful and cast down by turns. The first day passed, suddenly accused her of a dreadful louder; the fourth day, and Portela reopened the matter with Serra, but true as far as they go; but Chris-Serra quickly closed it again; the tianity contains everything that is fifth day, and some of the soldiers good in them, and adds something his daughter as a model, and some of the soldiers her a forged letter from her lover, telling her that he had committed would no longer pray; they stood apart and growled, but Serra only true, it is not very creditable to Salzillo. The vestments of the Salzillo. The vestments of the began active preparations for the began active preparations for the soldiers would no longer pray; they stood apart and growled, but Serra only the sixth day, and Portola it provides a Divinely appointed means of getting out of sin and growled apart was given to cut down still more on the slender stock of food; the eighth day, and "tomorrow we turn our faces to the south," said Portola; and then the ninth day came-the Feast of St. Joseph himself; whereupon Serra sang High Mass, and preached a sermon hot with faith, shade. It gives to a man religious with which concluded the prayers of advantages which otherwise he could the novens, while the soldiers put all things together for the retreat. But - as Father Palou chronicles the matter-"that same afternoon God intervened to satisfy the burning desires of His servant *

permitting them to see clearly and distinctly a ship." * * Far out at sea, a sharp silhouette against the misty, heated, shimmering blue and argency of the horizon and the sundrenched waters. * * * You see," remarked Serra to Por-

tola, "there's the ship."

Portola and the soldiers stared with awed eyes, and before their gaze the ship was swallowed up, as if truly it were but a heavenly apparition, a symbol of hope, a sign of faith. But four days later, the ship It was not always called Good came into port. It was the packet-Friday. Years ago in Germany it boat "San Antonio," returning from

the novena's close was due to the fact that the captain was following the coast line. Near the channel of Santa Barbara, however, the ship's anchor had been lost and the captain decided to return to San Diego, where he believed he would find another ship, the "San Carlos," and procure an anchor before venturing into the unknown waters of the This was the accident, the earth. coincidence, which explained arrival of this wholly unexpected

But what if Portola had not consented to remaining long enough to hold the novena?

If that had happened, it is exceed. fallen to England or Russia. In the bands of either nation, California would not have offered the same easy prize to the westward sweep of the United States. But Serra remained to pray, and things are as they are.

WHY CATHOLIC FAITH IS ONLY TRUE ONE

To a correspondent of the Bombay Examiner who asked. "What makes a Catholic think his religion the

swered: The Christian religion is the only true religion-first, because Christianity makes this claim for itself and, secondly, because this claim is proved to be sound. The two points, of course, have to be taken together. Mere claiming is not enough unless

the claims are proved to be sound. The Christian religion claims to be the only Divinely revealed religion which God wants every man to embrace as soon as he knows of it. This you can read in the New ment. Christ claimed to be in the first place a messenger from God, to draw all men to Himself as His followers and disciples. He claimed to found a spiritual kingdom which was to consist of His followers. He claimed to be the Redeemer of mankind, who died for their sins, so as to reconcile them to God. He founded His college of Apostles, and, baptizing them into His kingdom not shall be condemned.

This account of the claims of Christ's religion could be very much elaborated, but these are the out-lines. The Apostles went forth to their task, and taught clearly Christ's doctrines. They preached His death for the redemption of all mankind. and declared that there was no other name under heaven by which men could be saved.

So far for the claim, which the Catholic Church, the commissioned messenger of Christ to mankind throughout the ages, continues to make in the name of Christ, its founder. People may deny soundness of the claim, but they cannot deny that the claim was made by Christ and by His disciples, and is still made by the Church

other times and other nations and other individuals, at least the Christian message has now been pre-sented to you. And if I can show you reasons why you should take it seriously and ponder it then it does

reached you. truth or falsity there may be in other religions. Every religion contains some truth; and so far it is good in itself, even though there may be a mixture of falsehood in it securing reconciliation with God, and an elevation of man to a higher relation to God and a higher eternal destiny through grace.

Hence, even assuming that all existing religions were good as far as they go, the introduction of Christianity at once throws them into the not attain. More than this, it offers to man a gift which he cannot do est form of amusement was? without. God no longer leaves man-

Friday. Years ago in Germany it boat "San Antonic," returning from Salvation is not a thing we can myths and fables are very inferwas frequently referred to as Mourn. San Blas in Mexico with orders to claim as a right, for we have all esting, even in these days when we

forfeited it by our sins; and if we have an overdose of fiction. It would want forgiveness of our sins we must take the means which God has provided us with; otherwise we cannot expect to be forgiven. Hence however good and useful other religions might have been before Christianity came they cease to be good or useful it a man continues in them, rejecting at the same time the higher religion which God has instituted as the only religion by

which men can in future be saved It is not enough to look upon Christ as a messenger of God among others, such as Buddha, Zoroaster, etc. Even assuming that these greal religious leaders were mes sengers of God in their own way Christ must be viewed as the ulti mate and supreme messenger, conveyingly likely that Spain would not ing the final and perfect message again have attempted northward which God wishes to supersede all colonization. California would have others and to serve for the whole world.

Even if Christ were not God incar nate, but only a human messenger, this would hold good; for He un-doubtedly intended His message for the whole human race, and made it necessary for all mankind to embrace that message it they wished to be saved. As a matter of fact, however, Christ claimed to be God incarnate Such a claim would be most blasphemous if it were not true. It would be the claim of a consummate regue or a hopeless madman.

But no one can read the Gospels without seeing that Christ was altogether same and altogether holy. He made His claim calmly, coherently and without the least pride or arrogance. You only have to read the Gospels in a religious and humble disposition to feel impressed the nobility and greatness and holiness of Christ's character, and to be attracted to Him, and inspired with a trust in Him, and to feel that everything good is bound up with votion to Him. . .

I may add that no man becomes Christian by merely choosing according to taste between one religion and another. He may, of course, get into the Church that way, but so long as he retains that view he has not got the right standpoint. The described before. Christianity is the one religion which God has promulgated to supersede all others as the only religion a man ought to belong to, and the only Divinely instituted way of salvation.

AMUSEMENT

Amusement, as you may or may not know, is one of the necessities of life. Therefore if you have any visdom at all you will not leave it out of your scheme of things. Lack of good, wholesome, invigorating amusement leads to all sorts of morbid conditions. Half our broken nerves and grumbling complaints about hard conditions of work would disappear if we made a duty of getting our proper share of amusement ting our proper share of amusement important than you probably realize. into each day. Of course too much Even to this day it furnishes suggesis as bad as too little, and getting our share of play as well as work does and education to grown ups.—The not necessarily mean spending money | Echo. on the "movies" or for expensive suppers or seats at the theatre. These are all right as occasional forms of amusement when they are handy and you have the money. It's only this to remember, that when a thing is really necessary we can Life immortal won nearly always manage to get it. It Darkness and Death before Him it's honestly beyond reach of our Flee like the clouds before the Sun efforts the chances are we don't have to have it. At any rate it won't hurt In grief and anguish us any to get along without it.

There are any number of tonic enough to complete a novena to St. matter of speculation and contro.

Joseph, the patron of the Conquest, versy, and distract attention from Have you ever tried a game of bean. In radiant gladness. begging him to intercede with God the vital issue. The vital issue is bag with the children? Try it once. Handicap yourself to match those shorter arms and then play for all Let me begin by pointing out that you are worth to run up the score. See if you don't get interested enough to forget all the little annoyances which have been using up your vitality. If you don't, the trouble is with you. You don't let yourself go. Perhaps you have been going without of grief on her face is inimitable. It is each that Salzillo took his wite said that Salzillo took his wite scend day passed, another case in the world contained no falsehood to play. That's the biggest pity of as the model, and to get the look of scervy; the third day, and of anguish he wanted to portray, he the soldiers began to grumble claim of Christianity to supersede all over again. Learn to play some claim of Christianity to supersede all over again. Learn to play some them. Those religions might be simple games with those nearest you. simple games with those nearest you. Learn to play skilfully even a card game and play for the game itself not for the winning. Play as hard as you can to win but don't care if you lose, that's the point. Just remember that you play for the playing and to be a skilful player is the thing, not merely to win. One reason so many people grow irritable over cards and their opponents resolve rather to discontinue the games than to play with them, is that they are concerned entirely with being victors and not with the game itself and the playing. To get the most out of your play you must bring this spirit to all your games. Play your best, but do not mind whether you win or lose.

Do you know what the very earlitelling, probably. Away back in the kind to its own religious devices. very earliest times, people used to Instead of that He provides man gather round their fires in the dusk with a perfect religion, and makes it and listen to stories. After awhile incumbent on man to abandon all imperfect religions and embrace the perfect one. In making this gift God does not leave it optional to accept it or reject it. It is not the halls of the rich and sometimes in the halls of the rich and sometimes. merely a gift, but a necessary means at the fairs where the people met to exchange their wares. Some of these Oh! sad world, rejoice, rejoice. Before Christianity was offered to mankind men obviously could not be blamed for not being Christians; but them are still being told at nightful How the bluebird sweetly sings; since Cirist has come upon earth in the little places back "beyond the And adown the placid valley and founded His kingdom as the one beyonds" where the trolley lines and sole way of salvation it becomes daily papers have not yet penetrated. Thus, in sweet accord all nature incumbent on every man to embrace There are indeed such places to this Ringeth out with gladseme voice—that religion if he wants to be gaved.

day. These old folk stories and Oh! the Christ, the Lord is risen;

probably do most of us a lot of good to take a season-long course of reading nothing but folk and fairy tales of the sort our ancestors told each other before the days of kerosene light and furnace heat.

If you haven't the energy for skating or any of those forms of healthy out-door play which the energetic and wise go in for in winter, give a thought to story telling. Story telling is an art worth cultivating. And you can get a lot of wholesome amusement out of it. There are hundreds and hundreds

of quaint old stories that have held their charm in every land generation after generation. There are Norse tales and Icelandic and Irish, and curiously enough these are all very much alike. There are Greek fables but these are mere sophisticated, literary forms. There are Japanese fairy stories, very childish and matter of fact. There are the familiar German fairy tales of Grimm, the stories of the Indians and the Brer Rabbit stories of Joel Chandler Harris. And of course here are endless others, hero tales and animal stories, and myths of the wind and thunder and rain and snow. These are very attention, pointing out the vantageold stories, you know, were the result of the effort of primitive people o explain the life about them. thought of the animals and trees and stones as thinking like themselves and animated by the same motives. Later they learned differently and then came the telling of the stories as symbolical and a means of teaching, or merely for entertainment as we tell them or read them nowadavs. To tell a story well is quite a dif

ferent matter from reading it aloud or memorizing what you have read and then telling it. To tell a story well you must read it over and over until you have it thoroughly fixed in your mind. Then you must get some idea of the background of the characters and the scenes amid which they lived. You must know it all so well that you see it all happening as you tell it. You can't tell a story well the first time you try, even if you are a born story-teller, and few of us are that, so don't be disappointed if you fall flat on your first venture, Read a few of the simpler tales and try them on some children. Children you know, really prefer the same story over and over. You might humbly bagged pardon. begin with some of the simpler fairy. tales. These are very easy to bring out and they emphasize kindness, family affection and the obligation of the strong to the weaker. And these are all impulses which need to be stimulated in all of us and we are all just beginning to realize the importance of suggestion.

It you haven't any appropriate say in reference to his conversion pooks at home, go and lock over the fairy-tale and folk-lore section of the brother whom I once met abroad had library, where you will undoubtedly find a splendid selection of these books.

Story-telling has always been more tion to children, and entertainment

It's Jesus, the Lord of Glory Springs from the tomb with No more He'll languish His charms shall ravish

Eternity! Released from sadness, In radiant gladness He is free

Joy in the heavens above us! Angels exult, your King, your God nigh! Joy that the Lord so loved us

For us to suffer and to die! Oh, then returning, With arder burning. And humbly yearning For liberty— Our sins despising, With Christ arising

> We are free! -ELEANOR C. DONNBLLY

AN EASTER CAROL

Morning robed in gold and purple Softly steals above the hills ; While the sky in flaming glory All the earth with rapture thrills Let us sing this sweetest Anthem Ring it out with thrilling voice-Oh! the Christ, the Lord is risen. Oh! sad world, rejoice, rejoice.

From the heavens in golden beauty Angels sing both sweet and gay; In the radiant light rejoicing That now gives the promise day, And now, in their joyous carols Thus, I hear the ringing voice-Oh! the Christ, the Lord is risen; Oh! sad world, rejoice, rejoice.

Sweet the Sabbath's mellow music, Watting over hill and grove Blending with sweet holy palans In sweet praise to Christ our love And the groves and hills re-scho, Glad with music's silvery voice-Oh! the Christ, the Lord is risen;

-THOMAS J. DONAHOR

A SWEET REVENGE

beside himself with auger,

Englishman seized a stick and

belabored the poor mendicant so furiously that when he returned

home he still bore upon him unmis

A Franciscan lay-brother went out one day as usual to seek for alms. He came by chance to the abode of a noble English Protestant who had taken up his quarters in a beautiful country house outside the walls of Nice. Seeing the door open, the triar began with great humility to ask for alms; but the Englishman gruffly commanded him to be gone out of his sight. Not understanding the broken French which the other spoke, the friar repeated his request, and waited meekly. At length, quite

takable marks of the reception he had met with. Some time after this event, the Englishman had occasion to visit a famous Francisan convent not very far distant. He went thither to make sketches of the surrounding country. One of the religious received him kindly and conducted him to the garden, procured a chair and table, and paid him every grounds which other artists had osen, and answering courteously all his questions.

When he had finished sketching, he was offered refreshment. The Englishman accepted it with gratitude but while taking it he was greatly surprised to recognize in the friar the very one he had treated so roughly in his own house. He was so embarrassed that he could not help asking if his host was really the beggar whom he dad treated ignominiously some time before The friar said he was the man.

"But tell me," said the Englishman 'how could you treat me so well, after the evil treatment you received from me? I suppose you didn't know

Yes, I knew you very well, answered the friar with a smile but our religion, you know, commands us to forgive injuries-to return good for evil.'

This sublime principle, enunciated with so much calmness and modesty, made such an impression on the heart of the visitor that he at once called for the superior of the house, related what had happened, and considerable sum of money to the convent, and asked as a special favor that the Brother whom he had treated so badly should go every Saturday to his house, where he would be sure to obtain alms.

It remains to be told that years afterward the Englishman joined the Church, and he was accustomed to "Perhaps a good Franciscan lay as much to do with it as anything.

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS OF DURHAM CATHEDRAL PUT ON EXHIBITION

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

London.-Some interesting additions have recently been made to the exhibition of manuscripts from Durham Cathedral, which has been opened in the South Kensington Museum. Earliest in date is an ancient manuscript of St. John's Gospel, well known to students as having been found in the Shrine of St. Cuthbert when his body was transformed to the new Cathedral at Durham in 1104. It is beautifully written, probably by an Italian hand

of the seventh century.

The Litchfield gospels of St. Chad, of Irish workmanship and dating from the beginning of the eighth century, and a ninth century book of gospels of Carolingian work of the school of Rheims, the latter sent by Sir George Holford, are also among

the exhibits.
Other notable manuscripts include the life of St. Edmund, written at Bury, St. Edmund, about the second quarter of the twelth century, the Life of St. Edward the Confessor, by St. Aelred, and a copy of the Com-mentary of Cassiodorus on the Psalms, both of twelfth century workmanship. Finally the Dean and Chapter of Winchester have sent their famous Winchester Bible of the twelfth century, so that it may be seen alongside the Pudsey Bible from

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921

THE INCONSISTENCIES OF PRIVATE JUDGMENT

Ernest F. Scott is a Professor in Union Theological Seminary and therefore we might suppose the very embodiment of that basic principle, the very corner stone of Protestantism-private interpretation of the Scriptures. Yet in a recent address

ha made this remarkable statement : "There can be no greater mistake than to assume that while the religious ideas of the New Testament are often difficult and need experts to interpret them the social ideas can be grasped at once by anybody."

The learned Doctor in Israel was rebuking those socialists and communists and others whose doctrines menace the comfort and disturb the complacency of the possessing classes in the present social order. But by what authority does the Protestant theological Professor deny to these proletarian agitators the right "to search the Scriptures"? By what authority does he deny their right to come to their own conclusions after exercising their right of private judgment?

Ah, yes. They are not "experte." And since when is it become a recognized principle of Protestant theology that "the religious ideas of the New Testament are often difficult and need 'experts' to interpret them" ? And who shall decide if "experts" disagree ?

"There can be no greater mistake" than to think that "anybody" can grasp the social meaning of the gospels! He does not openly deny the first and fundamental principle of Protestantism so far as religion is concerned; but he conceives the "social ideas" of the Gospels as something distinct, and he assumes that for either the religious ideas or the social ideas, "anybody" ought to submit his inalienable Protestant right of private judgment to the superior judgment of these matters.

"Not a little of the popular exposition of the social teaching of the New Testament," he continues, "is misleading and mischievous, and tends to identify Christianity with movements to which it is utterly repug-

founded by Christ and guided by the the Protestant historian, Lecky, millions of pounds worth of Catholic Holy Spirit, is the guardian and "to make them poor and to keep property this conclusion remains true interpreter of Holy Writ we are them poor, to crush in them every and it makes credible this St. bound to submit our judgment to germ of enterprise and degrade them Patrick's Day despatch to The Globe: that of the Church. Catholics have into a servile race who could never always held with St. Peter that in hope to rise to the level of their the Epistles of St. Faul "there are oppressor." certain things hard to be understood, which the unlearned and unstable wrest, as they do also the other these laws which "were invented Scriptures, to their own destruction." by demons, written in human blood Therefore the Catholic position is and registered in Hell." Under intelligible and logical. We do these laws our Catholic ancestors not submit our judgment to lived for generations. experts," but to divinely guided With this historic back ground "A Irish Republic; that the British are of the Spirit of Truth.

Bible has been the object of cheap interest. but persistent Protestant invective. Yet they always had their "experts" in spite of their boasted Protestant treadom to search the Soriptures over to Protestants. In recent years and receive direct therefrom their exactly the reverse process has been with the South of Ireland toward an to the time the travellers should Friar in his lonely cell. His fiery reward in worse persecution.

own message. "Experts" at best are in operation. There has been a a poor and humiliating substitute for redistribution on a fairly extensive the living voice of divine authority scale, notably in the province of speaking through the Church, and Connaught, of the large ranches; that it was and is an utterly and, almost without exception, the inadequate substitute is proclaimed new proprietors planted upon the by the countless divisions produced land are Catholics. This has been by private judgment despite the accomplished under the system of 'expert" guidance.

day is to the point :

To the Editor of The Globe: have just read a letter from your districts has in the course of private issue of recent date wherein a transactions passed from Protestants Presbyterian Elder" calls attention to a statement in The Christian Guardian that in the United States there are 30,000 churches without pastors, and that there is a dearth of that parishes have had to be amalgaministers of the Gospel in Canada, mated. making an appeal for more. Is it not a fact that in many parts of Ontario we have too many churches? I have in mind as I write 26 churches in a radius of 12 or 15 miles-one village with five churches for 1,300 people; three hamlets with from 150 to 400 people with from two to three churches each, and the rest at crossroads, concessions and side lines covering four townships. All but three are Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist or Anglican, and in all the same Gospel is preached. They doubt all built with the very best intentions, but I think time is proving that it is all wrong. As there is only one God, there should be but one faith and one Church.

J. F. LILLICRAP.

Lakefield, Ont. Through the mists of misrepresentation and despite the bias of judgment, the mother of division, is was to convince the world of Christ's divine mission.

We do not know that the writer of the above letter would follow his employment in the towns. reasoning to its logical conclusion; but that logical conclusion is patent to Catholics who learned an all- begun in the South and West, prior important Scriptural truth in this to the present dislocation, to extend answer in the Catechism :

faith, one baptism, one God and the Catholic districts the farmers Father of all, there is but one true have formed great co-operative Church." (Eph. iv. 15; 1 St. John, iv. 5, 6; Hab. xii. 7, 9.)

CATHOLIC LANDOWNERS IN IRELAND

In the course of a masterly summary of the Penal Laws in Irelandwhich we shall publish next week-Saumas MacManus writes :

to purchase land. He was forbidden tution, has branches today in every to lease land. (From this clause in the Penal Laws arose the Irish saying that 'a man dead and buried has 'a Protestant lease of the land.') He Catholic customers is the fact that was forbidden to take or give a they have intimated to the British ble; and it is most dangerous when Canadian commerce. They will take results of that event, and the inaug. mary,' with its obvious encourage. mortgage on land. He was forbidden Government that it is impossible to to buy land, receive a gift of land or work the Partition Act. land, from a Protestant. He was forbidden to inherit anything from the Catholics of the South and West, of a case in which a young merchant prices are going down somewhat, meeting. The place and date of a Protestant. He was forbidden to resenting both the expulsion of Cathlease land that was worth more than olics from employment in Belfast than other merchants about him. regulate the price of every morsel of until they have been passed upon by culate incentives to misconduct thirty shillings a year. He was and the design of the Orangemen to One day a representative of manu- our food and of the clothing we wear, the Holy Father. Canadians will forbidden to reap from his land any disintegrate Ireland, have in large facturers called on him, and said: and the things we use in the building have fresh in their memories the of the world, as a Government of bad

more land than the law allowed a business purposes in Balfast. In Papist—or reaping more profit from numbers, in industry, trade, com- instance of what I call a conspiracy gave them Canada in their hands land than a Papist should—all his merce and finance, Catholics are to fix prices. There have been first Protestant who discovered on plain to all concerned that while him."

Penal Laws-far from it. But these Ulster nor elsewhere in Ireland can cious practice is in Canada. Is not this denying the Scriptures were the chief provisions with regard the ascendancy party get along withto the laity? What is the good of to Catholics and the land, the out the wealth producing and landprivate judgment if it must be land of their own country. These owning Irish Catholics. revised or interdicted by "experis?" laws-of which the land laws were Catholics hold that as the Church, but a part-were intended, writes

> The span of two moderately long lives carries us back into the time of

and divinely constituted author. Study of Religious Statistics in ready to declare a truce with Sinn ity; to the teaching body in Ireland," by Father P. J. Gannon, God's Church, the legitimate suc- S. J., furnishes some supremely cessors of the Apostles whom Christ interesting and gratifying facts. In commanded to teach all nations; the matter of agriculture and the land, a Dominion Home Rule Bill. with whom He promised to be unto the mainstay of Ireland, we find that the consummation of the world; to this industry is today in the hands whom He promised the infallible of Catholics more than at any time guidance of the ever-abiding presence since the Plantations. The position, Ireland and Ulster, and a fiscal in this respect, has improved even policy for a united Ireland. It is This logical and Scriptural position since the last census. The coming of Catholics on the reading of the census is awaited with lively

Formerly tenants, mostly Catholics, were driven out. Their holdings were then consolidated and handed

state aided purchase inaugurated A letter in The Globe the other first in a substantial way in 1885. Apart from the operations under this system a lot of property in the rural of action in Ireland made no referto Catholies. With the result that by Sinn Feiners of constables and in the South and West Protestant soldiers. There would be no "repricongregations have dwindled so much

Even in the Protestant Counties of Ulster transfers of the character mentioned have taken place. " Hence." observes Father Gannon, "we can fairly conclude that even east of the Bann and North of the Mourne mountains the Catholics are true to Parnell's advice and are 'keeping their grip upon the land ' while Protestants are waging a very bitter war to prevent them from invading the cities and the towns." This policy must ultimately react upon the promoters of the pogrom because the cities and towns are dependent upon

The increase in Catholic peasant proprietors indicates a three-fold gain. Besides the increase in itself the renewed activity in tillage means education and tradition, Protestants a larger demand for agricultural labor are beginning to see that private which in turn is an antidote to emigration. Again, better and more incompatible with that unity which extensive farming means augmented business for the towns, and under normal conditions of government this leads to increased prosperity and

As a matter of fact Catholic merchants and storeowners had their business. Another aspect of "As there is but one Lord, one the agricultural industry is that in societies with a central organization of which the eminent Jesuit, Rev. T. A. Finlay, is President. Between the land and the banks there is a close connection. The banks operate with their deposits. The chief depositors are the Catholic farmers. Certain banks mainly controlled by Catholics have in recent years made the greatest progress. One of them, "The Irish Catholic was forbidden at first only a mere provincial instipart of the country including Belfast. One of the strongest proofs

What has really happened is that from Northern banks, thus curtail "If he was discovered owning ing the supply of credit available for others are charging."

> Daspite the savage vandalism which has wantonly destroyed many

New York, March 17 .- The Phila delphia Public Ledger publishes today a copyrighted despatch from tentatively agreed on by persons in

The despatch states that Premier Lloyd George has expressed a willingness to negotiate personally with Eamonn De Valera, President of the Fein without insisting that the Irish! that the Government is willing to grant Ireland fiscal autonomy under

The despatch says that Ulster leaders are willing to confer with De Valera or other officials of Sinn Fein relative to the unity of South implied that if Ireland can be brought to the point of negotiation the question of amnesty for Sinn Fein leaders who have carried on guerilla warfare against the Crown forces

adjustment of affairs is regarded as start on their selling trips; and that, heart, ever throbbing with burning Mr. Ackerman points out, however, that the consent of the Sinn Fein executives and the powerful Irish interests in America is necessary before further negotiation is possible

BISHOP FALLON AND THE MAIL AND EMPIRE

Bishop Fallon's rankling criticism of the British Government's course ence whatever to what the Irish hishons of his church frequently mention, viz., the wanton murdering sals" if there were no original outrages.-The Mail and Empire, March 18th.

"Rankling criticism" is good The Mail and Empire uses the proper adjective.

Yet every day newspapers, publicists, and public men in England have condemned in more scathing terms than Bishop Fallon ever used the suicidal madness of the discredited clique who are responsible for the shame that the chaos in Ireland is bringing on England.

We must condone or condemn as the Bishop truly said. There is no third course for honorable and loval British subjects.

If the Mail and Empire functioned honestly as a newspaper its readers to be broken up by the enforcement words were: "I believe in the Holy would be quite familiar with the fact of existing laws; the passage and Catholic Church." Further, some of that the independent and uncontrolled press of England, the ablest and most fearless of her public men, have denounced the perpetrators of tutional ways. the present horrors in Ireland as the worst enemies of British prestige, the British good name, and British interests.

But this British public criticism "rankles" in the small hearts of none of it is carried in the columns | the way of co-operative production, of the Mail and Empire. If the distribution, purchase and sale. Mail's notion of loyalty were true then it is the names of the sycophants, whom history has consigned cynical exploitation of the public to oblivion cr to obloquy, that may cause a popular outburst which should take the place in those glorious pages now given over to our most valuable and necessary Stephen Langton, Simon de Mon- institutions. fort. Hampden. Pym and the rest who were loval in the truest sansa when loyalty called for moral courage and fidelity to conscience, truth, justice and liberty.

CONSPIRACY TO FIX PRICES BY THE OBSERVER

The conspiracy to fix prices in freedom which many people suppose moment, that England would last his Committee elected to replace those to be a matter of course in this coun- time, and he didn't care what hap- who had died since the Lourdes of the dependence of the banks upon try. Freedom is never a matter of pened after that. So, perhaps, may Congress of 1914. The business of most carafully cloaked under the a chance. outward forms of freedom.

Let me give an instance : I know you must charge as much as the

This is a specific and authentic possessions were confiscated to the today powerful enough to make it enough such instances brought to light during the investigations of the they can very well dispense with the Board of Commerce, to show how These were not the whole of the old ascendancy oligarchy, neither in widespread and general this perni-

> The practice is contrary to law but manufacturers and wholesalers, and their combines, whilst ready enough to note and denounce any violation, or threat of violation, of law, on the part of a labor union are not willing to obey the law themselves : in fact they are determined to violate it.

Where is the much talked-of law W. Ackerman, in Dablin, to the course, and how does it operate? otherwise. Of course, circumstances effort to keep them up. But let no jous American mission in Rome. first give up their arms, and, further, one imagine that any drop in prices that may take place this year, or

of trade combines had invaded

favorable to an early settlement, in fact, nothing was left them to zeal for the salvation of souls, compete about but the quality of thrilled at the thought of the people's their goods.

> well known that in several leading zeal, and yielded to the appeal. It staple lines, prices were agreed upon | was no wilful act of disobedience, no and dictated to the retailer. That evil system has now become quite Pope's supreme authority. It was general. Where, then, is commercial freedom; where is the independence nature, of a heart burning with love gatherings; 260 men, women and of the retailer to deal with his cus. for God and man, a heart whose tomer; where is the law of supply every fibra was quivering with pity and demand?

> and retailer; pay transportation; pay not bound to obey." overhead charges; pay maintenance; pay all; pay everything; from a 600 per cent. dividend down to a postage Friar's life, and it was fatal in its of the people for self determinastamp?

Their position is, that they are the victims of a vast and comprehensive mies as a traitor and a heretic, and, conspiracy; and up to the present no taken in custody by the civil power, one has attempted seriously to was executed. It is said that when relieve or in any way help them. the facts were laid before the Pope, How will this evil be cured; for the latter regretted the consequences cured it must be. No sane man can of his action. And so far was Savonsuppose that this huge plunder can arola from separating himself from may be necessary; by the intervention of authority in legal and consti-

If that is not done, it will be broken up otherwise. The plundered selves their own producers, manufac-

But another way is possible; and it is one to be dreaded. All this

How long will a whole people be plundered without striking back? How long will a people be content to see their courts occupied with punishment of small thefts whilst robbery in millions goes on without eny effective interference ?

The profiteers will take a chance. Committee, held in Paris some An English king is said to have made months ago, reorganization was Canada is a formidable attack on the the cynical comment, at a critical effected, and new members of the course. Oppression is always possi. feel some of the pirate chiefs of these elections, the confirmation of bility for the notorious Weekly Sum-

given up, or will give up, because faith made up the proceedings of the was selling goods at prices lower their intention of conspiring still to next congress will not be announced ment that allows its officials to cirprofit exceeding a third of the numbers withdrawn their custom "If you want to handle our goods, and the furnishing of our homes.

They are going right ahead; despite occasional set backs. They were at it before the War. The War and they do not intend to relax their

NOTES AND COMMENTS

the Methodist Mission in Rome, has Carson began it. at Toronto. He told them to "drop their superstitions" and to "take 1917.18? Mazzini as their great pattern." Mazzini was opposed to the Pope, get them by heart; list one can say therefore he was a "theologian," and you're the criminal, and the other a "simple, God-fearing man." He was safe in telling this to the kind down : of audience he had before him, for of supply and demand? What is its their knowledge on such subjects could hardly have extended beyond effect that certain basic terms of Its course is directed by combines what the lecturer was pleased to tell a possible Irish settlement have been and associations; and it operates just them. That Mazzini, whatever his pressed; men, women and children the Bolshevists thousands who are as they want it to operate, and not virtues otherwise, was an undisguised agnostic, and knew no God save sometimes prove too strong for any Italian Unity was discreetly kept in combination of individuals or com- the background, a circumstance in treatment. Not one of the Governpanies. Just now, there is some full keeping with Methodist tactics ment criminals brought to justice. recession in prices, despite every in Italy, as manifested by the notor-

next year, will prevent artificial say about Savonarola, the great Flor- and children wounded; many of the perishes when the law makes a hidemanipulation of prices in the future. entine Dominican, whom a Presby-Years before the War, the evil terian minister of Toronto includes fairs and markets suppressed; no among his "pioneers of Protestant-Canada. Some fourteen years ago, I ism." The solitary instance of mishad a conversation with a commer- judgment which has been intercial traveller, selling rubbers and preted by some as defiance of the rubber boots for one of the leading Holy See, is thus described by one of manufacturers in Canada. I had Savonarola's historians: "These to preparing—by English form of Daily News, (London, Eng.) heard there was an agreement; and cries for help (from those who law, under the English constitution will not form an obstacle to the I asked him about it. He was frank lamented the relapse of Florence into about it; and told me that there the old ways from which Savonarola was an agreement, as to prices, as had redeemed them), reached the they asked for. They had their

misery. He was carried away by the Before the War, long before, it was rushing torrent of his impetuous they.

"In 1919, 14,000 houses were premeditated rebellion against the the impetuous act of an ardent illegal; 476 armed attacks on orderly for the souls he saw perishing every- murdered. And what of the consumer? where around him. He felt con-Where, in all this vast conspiracy, is vinced that the Pope would never the unfortunate public who pay, and have prohibited him from preaching, pay, and pay; pay profits and pay had he not been misled by lying rewages; pay producer, and manufac- ports. Under such circumstances turer, and jobber, and wholesaler, Savonarola considered that he was people into submission to English

THIS WAS the one misstep of the consequences. He was excommunicated, then denounced by his enego on permanently. How will this the Church that he died fortified by conspiracy be broken up? It ought the Holy Sacraments, and his last enforcement of such other laws as the greatest Saints have reverenced him as one of themselves. St. Philip Neri, who knew him intimately, always kept his portrait in his room. So, too, did St. Catharine de Ricci, and many of the later Popes have people may have the patience and spoken of him in terms of the highgood sense to stop buying from the est praise. Pope Benedict XIV. even conspirators, and to become them. declared him worthy of canonization and his writings, which have underpseudo-loyalists, so that little or turers, wholesalers and retailers by gone searching examination in several pontificates, have been declared perfectly free from error. To classify him, then, as a "pioneer of Protestantism." is to play fast and loose with words. It is a flagrant breech of intellectual honesty, into may shake and even break, some of the bargain. But what can be expected of men who see no harm in bogus "masses," and call deliberate and organized deceit by the venerable name of "evangelism."

> It is gratifying to know that prep acations are in hand for revival of the Eucharistic Congresses discontinued by the exigencles of the War. At a meeting of the Permanent next to be held on this side of the Atlantic, whenever that may be.

"WHO BEGAN IT?"

That is the question the Right Honorable Mr. C. E. G. Masterman, ex Cabinet Minister has lately asked AN IMPORTED evangelist, fresh from and has answered: "Sir Edward Was there one been giving advice to a congregation policeman attacked, before Ireland of Italians in a Methodist conventicle | was humbugged, flooded, slandered, plotted against, raided, plundered, burnt, murdered - for two years

Here are the facts, and let us he acknowledges these facts here set

"In 1917, no police killed in Ireland. But Irish houses raided; 850 men and women arrested: 24 political leaders hauled out of their coun. criminal policy of the Allies towards try without trial; meetings supbeaten; newspapers suppressed; not Bolsheviste, but who have no other means of defending the indespeeches, etc.; two civilians murpendence and liberty of their counselection.

'In 1918 no police killed in Ireland; 260 private houses raided by tyranny. night; 1,100 Irishmen and women arrested for their Irish politics; LAST WEEK we had something to meetings suppressed; men, women 1,100 political prisoners maltreated; five civilians murdered by military; punishment or even reproach for the

murderers. 28900 d "The Irish people in 1917 18, showed, what a distinguished foreign visitor called an almost criminal -for the election of December, 1918 to show the English and the world, peacefully, and constitutionally, what

"Therefore, in January, 1919, the first policeman, as persecutor and spy, was shot; and throughout 1919,

raided at night by armed soldiers and police : 335 meetings suppressed. other national organization declared children wounded, 989 arrests for politics; 20 more leaders deported 25 papers suppressed; 8 civilians

"In 1920. More arrests, deports tions, raidings, lootings and wrecking of houses. Sacking of towns and murders of civilians more fre-Sacking of towns quent; mills, factories, wrecked; in an attempt to starve the rule and practice again theory.

"Those were the answers to the municipal elections of January, 1920, repeating the constitutional demand

"In June, 1920, at the rural elections 83% of the people declared for independence. Therefore, in the were sacked; and 43 innocent men murdered by police and military. Flogging of men and boys, and torturing of prisoners, and attacks on women and children became a regular part of England's terrorism in Ireland.

Absurd, therefore, to say that murders of police caused the policy of which they were the result was Gessler began it, not William (And if there have been 100 armed police killed, there have been hundreds of unarmed Irish killed The plan of the so called Government is not to suppress murder and restore law and order, but to suppress a people and to restore over them a lawless domination whose infamies they hate and whose spirit they despise.

SOME VERY CANDID OPINIONS

Lloyd George may continue to deny anything and everything including his own dismal failure, but as the London Daily News points out: "The actual result of the shootings, the burnings, the press gangs, and the whole paraphernalia of martial law, carried to monstrous excess, is now notorious throughout the civilized world. No hushed up reports or brazen official denials can any longer conceal the fact that Irish resistance is stronger than ever, because the tyrannical methods of the Government have closed up its ranks and added to them numbers of those who were neutral, or even pro English, as well as the vast majority of the women throughout the south and west of Ireland.'

"But really." writes the editor of the Manchester Guardian, "so long as the Government has the responsi uration of preparations for renewal ments to crime among the Irish Let no one imagine they have of those wonderful manifestations of guerilla police, it is hardly worth while to discuss the measure of seriousness in the Premier's faint and equivocal disclaimers. A among its own armed forces can only pass, among the other Governments Montreal Congress of 1910, and will character, not their own equal, and await with eager anticipations the not to be regarded as a desirable friend. It is chiefly in the case of America that this rapid loss of caste is immediately injuring our national * But, in the eyes of interests. * every other civilized nation as well,

we are going downbill." FAILURE ABSOLUTE

"One thing is certain * * * that the policy of reprisals as now carried on will never be successful, and that Cromwellian brutality will neither be tolerated in this country nor achieve its intended end in Ireland." -Lord Denbigh, in The Times. (London)Feb. 18, 1921.

BACK TO THE JUNGLE

"Every new infamy wrought by the Government, every new atrocity. your're the liar; and liar he is until every indiscriminate murder, every creamery sent in flames to the skies, deepens the wrath of an outraged people. It drives into the ranks of Sinn Fein every moderate influence that should be with us, just as the Russia, has driven into the ranks of not Bolsheviste, but who have no try. Every crime and folly we commit recoils on us in the accumulated. anger of a people who will perish rather than submit to an alien

"I do not say that the policy of reprisals is to be judged by its success or its failure. Civilized society ous mockery of itself. When we read of the armed polics shooting as they pass by a woman nursing her baby in her garden, and when we know that this represents the universal supersession of law by violence, have reached a pass in which all the sanctity of law is extinguished, and we are back to the jungle." The

(SIR) HAMAR GREENWOOD'S "EXPLANATION"

Sir Hamar Greenwood protested recently that the threat published in his Weekly Summary issued to the

that two or three Sinn Feiners would comments: "Sir Hamar Greenwood before them in an official circular. That is not far from admitting murder as an instrument of Government. Perhaps someone will now ask the Chief Secretary if he can throw any light on the membership and organ. zation of the 'Cork Anti-Sinn Fein Society.'

THE LIE DIRECT-WITH PROOF The Irish Independent of Dublin which is not a Republican organ, presents one of the most striking bits of proof of the official lying indulged in by Sir Hamar Greenwood which has yet come to our attention. Secretary is reported as The Chief saying, on February 1, 1921," There is one accusation I must publicly draw the House's attention to. It deals with the allegation that our soldiers and policemen in Ireland have been guilty of outrages on women. That is the most serious charge that can be laid at the door of any white man. We have over 60,000 armed men in Ireland and there has never been one bit of evidence to show that there has been any outrage of this kind." The Independent then quotes from an official statement by the English G. H. O. in Ireland, dated December 17, 1920, which reports in part: "R. I. C. con-stable charged before a district court-martial for a common assault guilty and sentenced to one year at

THE STRICKLAND REPORT A well informed correspondent writes the News Letter: "The reasons for the refusal of the Lloyd George cabinet to publish the report of Gen eral Strickland on the burning of Cork are slowly leaking out. It is now of course an open secret that Hawaii, Guatemala, Germany, Irethis report places the blame on the land, Mexico, Salvador, Russia and Auxiliaries. According to the report of the British Labor Commission to Ireland; 'the Auxiliary Division of the R. I. C. is recruited exclusively Wherever from ex-officers. * * reprisals have been scientifically carried out so as to cause the maximum nomic and industrial loss to an Irish countryside or city, they have history of France now being published in Paris. The work is to be detachments of cadets. * * in its composition. It is a class Gabriel Handaux of the French weapon which is being forged in Academy, who is the author of a Ireland and could be used in Eng. history of Joan of Arc. land. Further, the method of its have already appeared. employment at the present juncture of the British Government. Hitherto and efforts have been made to impute | Georges Goyau. the blame for their misdeeds to innocent civilians. Evidently this force enjoys special and powerful protec-What the Labor Commission hinted at in these paragraphs is now lish gentlemen of course-were never under the command of the English administration in Ireland. They obey the orders of General Tudor. He receives his orders from Lloyd the Catholic University of Milan. Hence the reluctance of the the Auxiliaries enjoyed, and under which they did their deeds of Pecoraro and Degni. and arson was that of Mr. David Lloyd George, Premier of Eng-Every act of violence perpetrated by these liveried assassins was formation of such a band of licensed the fundamental principles of Constiautional Law as understood in Eng-It has no warrant in any English Statute. It has no counterpart except in the Janissaries of Turkey in its most decadent days, in the Russian Black Hundreds, or in the University. the hiring of professional assassins by some patty tyrants in the Middle Ages. England will not have cleared itself of the greatest crime against the civilization of the present until it brings Mr. David Lloyd George before a tribunal and put him

ECONOMIC DECAY OF IRELAND

trial as a murderer and incendiary.

A FEATURE OF BRITISH FRIGHTFULNESS LITTLE HEARD OF

The economic decay of Ireland is little heard of because it is gradual. The burning of creameries, the de struction of farmsteads and stacks of hay and corn, the withdrawal of labour from the land through imprisonment or outlawry, the stoppage of co-operative organiza tion are steadily depreciating the productiveness of Irish agriculture. Prohibition of fairs and markets now largely operative both inside and outside the martial law area further disturbs the internal channels of trade. There is acute distress in Cork since the December burnings, and 1,000 people are receiving relief. An Irish White Cross movement has

members of the R. I. C. in Ireland, collect relief funds and to help reconstruction. Belfast-apart from be killed for every policeman shot the depression in its main industries -has thousands of people in its ment issued by a mythical organization known as the "Anti-Sinn Fein religious and political boycott, or rather pogrom, begun by the Protestant Unionist workers in the summer apparently still thinks it is good for £117,000 has been distributed in them [the R.I.C.] to have pernicious charitable doles; Irish local governincitements to more murder brought ment has drifted into chaos; all constructive work such as housing is crippled and the Irish cities are among the worst housed in the British Islas. The criminal injuries legislation, which throws all compensa tion whether for wanton reprisals or for Sinn Fein murders on the rates has brought local bodies to ruptcy.-Manchester Guardian Week

CATHOLIC NEWS

FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD

AMERICAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES DRAW MEN FROM ALL LANDS

(By N. C. W. C. Special Cable) St. Louis, March 13.—Countries of both Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa are represented in this year's enrolment at Georgetown, St. Louis

and Fordham universities. Preparation of the roster of students at St. Louis University for publication in the spring catalogue, reveals that of the total of 1,801 men in the university proper (excluding those in preparatory and extension departments) represent thirty-eight States of the Union, and twenty two foreign countries.

The Philippines and Porto Rico with intent to ravish. He was found have seven and four students respectively, in the University, Japan and British Hondurae are rivals for second place, with four each. There are three each from Spain, France, Canada and Italy, while Belgium and Columbia have two each.

Other countries that have contributed to this year's attendance at St. Louis University are China, the French West Indies, Honduras, Poland.

CATHOLIC SCHOLARS CO AUTHORS OF

NEW HISTORY OF FRANCE Paris, March 1 .- Several of the most famous French Catholic scholars have served as contributors or editors in the writing of the new history of France now being pub-* This in fifteen volumes and was prepared division is essentially undemocratic under the general direction of M. history of Joan of Arc. Two volumes

Among the Catholic writers and gives color to the suspicion that it is scholars who have had a part in the instrument of those reactionary the project are Louis Gillet, forces which dictate the Irish policy Louis Medelin, Imbart de la Tour, and Fortunat Stwowski. The reprisals by the Auxiliaries have volume on the religious history of been hushed up as far as possible, France has been entrusted to M.

> POPE CONTRIBUTES TO NEW CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AT MILAN

Rome, March 2.-Father Gemelli, O. F. M., who previous to his conknown to be an actual fact. The version, was a distinguished physi-Auxiliaries—former officers and Eng. cian and a militant Socialist, and who has published many valuable apologetic works since donning the Franciscan habit, delivered a notable lecture in the Cancelleria recently on

In the audience were such digni-Premier to giving General taries as Cardinals Cagliero, Scapin-Strickland's report to the public. elli, Velfre di Bonzo, and Bisleti as The 'special and powerful protection' well as cabinet ministers and undersecretaries Micheli.

Father Gemelli pointed out that the desire of Catholic Italy to establish free universities dates back to 1874 and though the subject has done under the orders of a man who been repeatedly discussed at Catholic knows no superior but Mr. Lloyd congresses, it was left to the late of the loyalty of the Sisters to George. For every crime of blood Cardinal Ferrari to take the prac. France. This account was shown by and destruction committed by the tical initiative. He told of how the 'Auxiliaries' Mr. Lloyd George is as University, dedicated to the Sacred directly responsible as if they were committed by his own hands. The recognition from the Government and it is hoped that official recognimurders violates every principle of tion of its degrees will follow. Two culminating in open disobedience to International Law. It contravenes faculties, those of philosophy and the commands of their religious social sciences, have been estab-

> Previous to his lecture, Father Gemelli was received in audience by the Pops who gave him an offering of 00 lire to found two burses at

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN ITALY SUFFERS SERIOUS SETBACK

Rome, March 2.- Serious consequences for Catholic education are threatened by a situation which has arisen in Italian politics, due to the rejection by the Parliamentary Com-mission of the measure intended to remove the handicaps which penalza students of private schools.

As a result Minister of Public In struction Groce has offered his resignation and there is a possibility that the directors of the Popular Party may pass over into opposition against the Government.

When Premier Giolitti solicited the cooperation of the Popular Party deputies he gave definite assurances that the Catholic programme for "freedom of the school" would be respected. Both the Prime Minister and Minister Groce eulogized Christian education and advocated the "freedom of the school" in significant

On the roll-call, however, only one Liberal voted with the Popular Party in favor of the measure for removing handicaps, all others, whether constitutional Liberals or Socialists, voting against it. The result has been started, with the support of caused great surprise and indigna-men and women of all parties, to tion in Catholic circles.

CANTERBURY PRELATE CALLS FOR

London, March 4.—From his place the House of Lords the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, who ranks as the first spiritual peer of the realm, has called for papers which may shed a little light on certain recent events in Ireland.

The Anglican prelate has put down a motion in his own name "to call attention to the absence of detailed information about important incidents in Ireland and to move for papers.'

There is no hint as to the nature of these incidents, but the Anglican prelate, as a peer of the realm, has the right to demand that the papers shall be laid before the House of Lords, and it is quite on the cards that some piquant revelations will be forthcoming, not unconnected with recent Government activity in Ireland.

PAIR OF LIGHTNING RODS STOLEN FROM NOTRE DAME TOWERS

New York, March & 14.-Burglars have stolen the lightning conductors from the twin towers of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, and thereby furnished a puzzle for the French police who are unable to proffer any explanation of the way in which thieves did their work without attracting observation. The platinum which was the prize the burglars sought was at the very top of the conductors several hundred feet above the pavement.

The report of the burglary came to this country ln a special cable dispatch to the New York Times. This version is that the thieves must have concealed themselves in the towers olics of all parts of Ayrshire attended elude the custodian of the Cathedral, and then, when night came, set sbout their hazardous and sacrelig ious job. Investigation showed that they were not amateurs but must have had some experience as steeple jacks. While removing the platinum they must have had the most precarious footing.

The platinum in the conductors

weighed some 400 grams and was worth about 14,000 francs.

ROME CABLE

Rome, Mar. 13.-At the Consistory the Right Rev. Monsignor A. J. Schwertner, Chancellor of the Diocese of Toledo, was appointed Bishop of Wichita, to succeed the late

Bishop J. J. Hennessy. Father Pietro Benedetti, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for the Repose of the Souls in Purgatory, Rome, and director of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, was appointed titular Archbishop of Tyre, and designated as Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, where the religious situation

has somewhat improved. The Holy Father has established a new diocese in the Republic of Costa

Rico, with its see at Alajuela.

REASON FOR SUPPRESSING CARMELITE MONASTERY

A decree dissolving the Carmelite convent at Marienthal, Alsace, has been published by the Congregation of Religious. Dissolution of the community, it is announced. owing to the want of ecclesiastical discipline and obsdience to the authority of the Bishop and the Holy See. Only two Sisters have as yet obeyed the decree. Father Zadoc Szabo, Visitor Apostolic, who was sent to Marienthal some time ago to dissolve the community and absolve the Sisters from their religious vows, returned to Rome this morning.

Father Szabo's authority included the duty of retaining in the religious life and transferring to other convents such Sisters as he deemed

At the time of the first intimation of the Holy See's action in respect to political considerations prompted the dissolution of the community because pauperize." the Bishop of Strasburg to be errone. ous. Concurrently with this version there was published a story that the Nuns were guilty of immorality. Relaxation and breaches of discipline superiors and of the Holy See are the true reasons for the decree of disso-

REPUDIATED BY HOLY SEE

Following disorders at Florence the Italian government has expelled the Hangarian Count Karolyi, leader of the communist propaganda, and caused the arrest of Father John Hoth, a Hungarian priest, who was accused of complicity with Count Karolyi. Father Hoth declared that demonstration lately held in Trafal he was on his way to America to perform a mission for the Congregation Propaganda Fide among his co nationals there. When released he started for the United States.

The Vatican denies that Father Hoth has any mission from the Holy See. This denial is published in in L'Osservatore Romano. In reality Father Hoth professes revolutionary ideas and is a friend of Count in his Dominican habit, Karolyi, agent of the Hungarian communists. Father Hoth has a letter from the Cardinal Primate of States to be on their guard.

FRENCH CATHOLIC PROFESSIONAL

WORKERS Paris, Mar. 14.—A confederation of Catholic Professional Workers was founded in Paris last Sunday at a meeting presided over by Rene Bazin, a member of the French Academy.

cientists and engineers joined the ing to his capacity: to each according confederation, which aims to unite all Catholics of France belonging to intellectual professions as the Fre confederation of Christian workers must group all manual workers.

"A DISGRACE TO CIVILIZATION" Dublio, Mar. 14 .- While the Irish situation grows graver Irish prelates are trying through the press to create an atmosphere favorable to peace. Accordingly the Bishops have vigor ously protested against further executions just announced The Archbishop of Dublin supports the protest by showing that these executions violate the principles defined by the great Catholic jurist,

Lord Chief Baron Palles. The recent Limerick murders have helped turn English attention towards Irish affairs and Sir Thoma Grattan Esmonde who is the head of Ireland's Catholic aristocracy has seized upon the occasion to address England's most influential public.

Your present policy," he writes, is hopeless. It is a disgrace to civ ilization. It is clouding the name of England with dishonor before the world. The partition act is of no use to you. It will not bring about seace between Ireland and England. You must make friends with Ireland There is no other remedy. A settlement between the two countries is not a military operation."-Cox.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX

London, March 14.-Archbishon Mannix has just scored a great personal triumph in Scotland where he has concluded a series of visits at Kilmarnock. Thousands of Cath a popular welcome for him and telegram of homage and loyalty was sent to the Pope. At Dumbarton Monsignor Mannix gave an address on Irish freedom before a great audience. In Glasgow thousands of Catholic teachers of the archdiocese welcomed the Archbishop and the meeting sent a telegram of loyalty to Rome

At Dundee the Archbishop was met at the station by a crowd with bands and banners and escorted in a torchlight procession to the residence of the Bishop of Dunkeld. During his stay the Archbishop was entertained at a public dinner of the clergy and spoke at a great outdoor demonstration.-Watte.

AMERICANS HELP SUFFERING GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS

Chicago, Ill. March 14 .- Twenty. five thousand barrels of wheat flour purchased by Archbishop Mundelein with money raised in the Chicago Archdiocese is now en route and ready for shipment to Austria and Germany, the Archbishop announced today.

Cardinal Schulte of Cologne and Cardinal Piffl of Vienna are authorized to sell this flour to the middle class sufferers, accepting the kronen at pre-war value in payment. The proceeds will be applied to the purchase of medical and other supplies

for the needy.

Reports received here show that great want exists among those whose salaries have shrunk through depreciation of the kronen. They are now paying sixty kronen (about 10 cents in American money) a pound for Austrian flour.

Archbishop Mundelein in making his purchase of flour for donation to the suffering of Germany and Austria practically cleaned the markets of Kansas, Minnesota, Winnipeg, Chicago and New York of first class desirable export flour. The German government is furnishing ships for the transport of this flour free overseas and will look after its delivery when it reaches German ports.

'To sell this flour to middle class this convent it was reported that sufferers at one third present prices," said the Archbishop, "will not

The flour was bought with \$150. This account was shown by 000 raised in Chicago collections and tion was stated by Government over Austrian Catholics."

Archbishop Messmer, treasurer of the Central Europe Relief, already culminating in open disobedience to had forwarded \$400,000 received from month. Here is how he makes out our Indians met here for Midnight diocesan collections. This money was sent to Msgr. F. A. Rempe, of Chicago, who is now in Vienna repreenting the American Hierarchy.

> PRIOR M'NABB IN THE PICTURES Edinburgh Catholic Herald Feb. 22

One of Tuesday's picture papers printed a picture of an unemployed gar Square, London, which shower the Rev. Father Bull and the Rev. Father M'Nabb,' as prominent speakers. The information was vouchsafed that both are Anglican monks.' If this isn't true it is at least

half truth. Father Bull is an Anglican monk, but Father M'Nabb who was depicted course, the well-known Prior M'Nabb who is far from being an Anglican monk in any sense. His Catholicity Hungary, but the Vatican disavows is of the combative order. His all responsibility for him and warns nationality perhaps is still more the clergy and laity of the United assertive. He hails from County Down, and is a brother of Dr. M'Nabb, who was Sinn Fein candidate for East Down at last elect on. The Prior is well-known as an author and lecturer of decided views, especially on economics. He is a frequent visitor to Glasgow. Some people say he is a Socialist. Of course, Catholic monks are the truest Socialists of was no claim for an Irish army or as of old the shepherds returned

UNCLEAN FILMS

BISHOPS' ORGANIZATION DRAFTS PROGRAM TO GUIDE CHURCH RODIES

Washington, D. C .- Catholics of the United States are about to be enrolled in the campaign which the National Catholic Welfare Council has begun for the elimination of indecencies from motion pictures and the stage The National Catholic Welfare Council which is an organization established by the 101 Archbishops and Bishops of the United States, has prepared a Batter Motion Picture Program that Catholic organizations will be asked to carry out in their respective communities. Drafts of this program, with instructions for its execution, are being forwarded this week to pastors of parishes, heads of Catholic educational institutions and officers of all the Cath. olic bodies affiliated with the Welfare Council. To assist these men's and women's associations in furthering the campaign against objectionable pictures and plays, the Welfare Council is soon to add to its present activities its own Bureau of Review, which will furnish criticism and information to Catholics cancerning the screen and the stage for the purpose of effecting concerted Catholic action against films that are deemed offensive to good morals. The Bureau will also collaborate with other civic and religious agencies having the same object.

In announcing the Council's program today officials of the organization disclaimed any intent to advocate or encourage "blue" laws, or to seek the prohibition of moving pictures or legitimate entertainment on Sundays. No resort to legal consorship of the screen or the stage will be urged by the Welfare Council, its officials say, unless the producers, distributors and exhibitors of motion pictures and the proprietors and managers of theatri cal enterprises refuse to cooperate with the Bishops' organization to

"clean house."
Charles A. McMahon, Director of the National Catholic Welfare Coun-Motion Picture Department, made the following statement :

"In this campaign the National Catholic Welfare Council is endeavoring to rid pictures and plays of uncleanness and immorality. We are giving no aid or comfort to the advocates of "blue" laws, and we do not favor the abolition of innocent public amusement on Sunday. Our desire and determination is to eliminate from the stage and the screen the indecencies which have become notorious on both. Men conspicuous in the moving picture industry have admitted that many films are unclean and some positive-

ly immoral. 'If these leaders of the industry sincerely desire to protect their business from hurtful restrictions Many of them and at the same time serve public decency, we shall be glad to their cooperation. We consider legal censorship only as a final recourse. Whether we shall eventually invoke it as a remedy depends on the men who are now willing to turn dirt into dividends."

COST OF TYRANNY

olic Bulletin, published in Dublin, reaching 38 and 40 degrees below contains these interesting items zero. All to assist at Midnight Mass contains these interesting items about the price England pays for the and receive the Infant Jesus in their tyranny she is exercising in Ireland :

The present costs of 'imperial services' in Ireland are very plausibly estimated by Mr. James O'Donovar in an article published by the Daily News at close to £100,000,000 a year. He observes that the army of occupathrough the Extension Magazine. It a year ago to be costing about widows, painfully earning a meagre is Chicago's gift to German and £1,000,000 a month and calculates living, each sent me \$2.00. It was that in its present augmented state like the widow's mite for it and under 'active service conditions' it must be costing £3,000,000 a fore, whether in body or in spirit all his statement of account (for one Mass. Our little church, decked year only) against the Government out and illuminated as never before for its orgy of cruelty, insult and was quite filled. lies :

000; Decreased Production and Wages, £10,000,000; Internments, Propaganda, etc., £2,000,000; Total, £97,400,000.

We rather think this will be found. after mature consideration of the items, to be a very considerable understatement of the cost of Eng. land's big attampt to tarrorize. calumniate and subjugate a nation in tue face of Europe in the twentieth

BARNES CONDEMNS REPRISALS

Mr. George Barnes was one of the candid friends of the Government who told them on Monday in the House of Commons that their policy of reprisals had proved a failure in Ireland. They were losing prestige and had lost control of their own forces. Evidently Mr. Barnes favors negotiation unhampered by "unnecessary conditions." He would negotiate on the single condition that fighting should cease pending mutual conference. Even if an Irish Republic came it would still be in their hearts, praising and blessing dependent on Great Britain. There Twenty associations, syndicates or unions of newspapermen, professors, things in commod" and faithfully following laws as credit. But it isn't talk Bethlehem. The faith which transauthors, lawyers, physicians, artists, low the formula—"From each accord. that counts in the House of Comports mountains is rate upon earth,

Votes are the crucial thing

And if the Right Hon. G. N. B. is So long as he remains in the Coalition camp he is a Coalitionist respon never so wisely.—Edinburgh Herald.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

A TRIP TO THE INDIAN MISSIONS We have lately devoted some space to the needs of our Catholic Indians. We are glad to give our readers a few more facts that point out more clearly than we could the conditions which our missionary priests must constantly face. Father A. Duport O. M. I., writes the following long and interesting account of some of his missionary needs and experiences.

St. Joseph's Mission, Fort Resolution Dec. 28th, 1920.

Dear Madam : During the course of last summer, His Lordship Bishop Breynat, while making his pastoral visit, spent a short time at St. Joseph's Mission. I profited by the occasion to show im our missals, which are in a very bad condition, and told of our great need of good prayer books for our Brothers and the great number of children in our schools. "Send an application to the President of the Women's Auxiliary," he replied, "and you will surely be supplied with all you need. Just as though I had but to stretch out my hand and M. Campbell, Gravson..... take what I wanted.

It would therefore he inexcusable if I did not communicate with you. I therefore ask for two missals, one for ourselves and one for the Rev Sisters; also some good prayer books, in English and in French, bound. With regard to the missals, if the Proper for the Oblates of Mary Immaculate could be added, it would be very acceptable. You may Madame, that I am not backward in making my demands, which I hope will not prevent your taking my request under consideration request under consideration and in trying to escape. While serving giving me a response with as great in another regiment in Ireland struck

If I did not fear to be too impor tunate, I would ask for a third missal for St. Michael's Mission at Fort Rae. I spent several years at that mission, and I know that the one they use during the week is so worn out as to be totally unfit to be used in the Holy Sacrifice. Guide yourself in this according to your years penal servitude. means.

Since you take so great an inter est in our Missions, you will no doubt be pleased to know how our poor Indians celebrated the festival of Christmas at St. Joseph's Mission,

Many of them started as early as the 13th of December and began have their long march towards the Mission where they arrived on the 23rd. after ten days of forced march. Others, in greater numbers, living five or six days. Most of them were young men and those accustomed to long marches, but there were also among them old men and old women and children who did not hesitate to face cold, hunger and fatigue, camp-The February number of the Cath- ing under the stars in a temperature hearts. But, on account of the distance and feebleness, many were

obliged to remain in the Camp How great a sacrifice for them ! Several, notwithstanding their poverty, sent me their offerings begging me to remember them during the Mass at midnight. Thus, two poor given out of their poverty. There

Daring the High Mass, followed "Military, £36,000,000; Armed rolice, £3,400,000; Destruction of Property, £15,000,000; Trade Loss, £5,000,000; Taxation Loss, £6,000, four winds of heaver, in a course of two hundred miles. derful sight to behold in this vast desert of ice, such a concourse at midnight in a church, recollected as monks, pious as nuns, praying and singing with all their hearts the praises of the infant God.

The following Sunday, the 26th. great number approached the holy table again and received Holy Com munion for their families left behind in the distant woods. While here we celebrated in grand fashion the feast of Christmas, the absent ones. who were obliged to remain at home, met together in their cabins to pray and sing the beautiful canticles of Christmas. The echo of their voices united to ours and to those of the Christian world would no doubt resound throughout the earth, and from above, angels would assuredly listen to the thin voices of our poor

old Indians. Today our good Indians, who came for the feast, have started upon the return journey. They go back to their occupations, far, very far in the woods, but they return with joy

mons, no matter how amiable or but it exists never the less, and if it does not transport our mountaineers from a great distance, since for the number, if not for all, it is the faith prepared to make his talk effective they have in the new born Saviour, must oppose the Government. which, despite numerous obstacles, long as he remains in the Coali-

People say many things, not always quite just, concerning Indians ; whatsible for all the enormities per-petrated in Ireland—even if he talk ever they may be in some ways, they do not yield in heroism to many Christians in so called civilized countries. The famous modern civilization makes its appearance more and more frequently in our regions, and our Indians, good as they are, because they are simple, fail not to be scandalized at the indifference and laxity of visitors. What will happen to our Indians in the not far distant future Let us hope that God who loves the little ones and the humble, undertake their defense, and be always their good Saviour.

Rev. A. DUPONT, O. M. I. Donations may be addressed to :

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

Contributions through this office should be addressed : EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE,

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THE RECORD OF A "BLACK AND TAN "

COWARD IN FRANCE " Sentenced to death in France for

cowardice. Sentence commuted to fifteen years' panal servitude. Shot a generosity as there is confidence an officer and received a sentence of Such was the official record of Harold White, a powerfullybuilt young laborer sent to jail in London for six months for assaulting his wife. How he was at large the

magistrate could not be told. It will be noted that White was sent to Ireland from prison while undergoing his sentence of fifteen

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

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

China Mission College, Almonte Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already twenty-two students, and many more are applying for admittance fortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send then The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His notiness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the

students pray for them daily. A Burse of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to complate the Bureas Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary

J. M FRASER.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

EASTER SUNDAY THE RISEN LORD

"At that time Mary Magdalen and Mary the mother of James and Salome brought sweet spices, that coming they might anoint Jesus. (Mark xvl. 1.) It must have been a disappoint ment to the two holy women spoken of in today's Gospel, when they arrived at the tomb of Jesus and discovered that He was not there. Yet it must have caused their hearts to—delight exceedingly when they learned that He had risen, as He had said and would annear before the fine and success the sight of the sight of the priest.

Note that had risen, as He had said and would annear before the sight of the priest.

Religied at the sight of the priest. said, and would appear before them in Galilee. They loved him sin-the good Crees took auvantual to go to confession and operally, and naturally they would opportunity to go to confession and rejoice at His blessings and especially at this great glory of His Rasurrection. No doubt they thought little said his Mass. of themselves-though a good deed manner during Holy Week, sympa- parted thized with Jesus and felt His suffer- Late life around us; but we must not consecrated Host?

He will not refuse us this blessing, if our hearts are worthy of it. It is His delight to come to us and to dwell in our midst, if He finds a fit habitation. We can present that the first a fit habitation. habitation. We can prepare such a dwelling place for Him, and at this moment we should be of such dispositions as to be able to invite Him to
a pleasant abode within us. He has
Heart leaflet, her most precious posand all that a God should do, even she possessed of a religious nature considering the magnitude of His and slipped this under the Host mercy. What ungrateful creatures we are, if we have not a clean heart tents. This done she placed it in an to offer Him as a place where He iron box. Then she got a large may dwell. The benefits He gained wooden package case, set it against for us by His sufferings and finally the wall and converted it into an by His Resurrection, are needed by altar upon which she placed the each one of us. Had He not come Tabernacle covered with a bit of upon earth and undergone His clean linen. Before this Holy of passion, we would now he in the state of those who lived before He adoration during the rest of the day. wrought the work of Redemption. We might have been among the vary Pharisees and others who were hard After His generous demonstration of love, let us not be among the classes of the modern Pharisees. He may be waiting somewhere for us. Are we fit to be told by an angel

He will appear to us? Far too easily do people forget the intense, burning love that Jesus has enforced expedition, long though it for them. Of course, this is easy to was, for it enabled him to see an understand, as they can not see Him | humble devotion to Our Lord that understand, as they can not see thin face to face; but what our senses fail edified him greatly and he exclaimed to teach us regarding Him, our with the Evangelist, "Greater faith to teach us regarding Him, our minds and hearts should keep vividly I have not found in all Israel."before us. There are too few who strive to keep the thought of Jesus in their hearts. It would be a pleasure to behold Jesus with our eyes, greet Him as we do those whom we love upon earth, but He has kept from us this privilege here to give it to us in the kingdom beyond. Even those who beheld Him when he lived upon earth, did not see Him in His glory any more than we do. So they were not blessed much more than we, as far as seeing Christ as He really is is concerned. We understand Him even better than did they -though it is nearing two thousand years since He

walked the earth. This great feast of Easter will be for us, as it has been for millions in Like a sansom, blossom shorn, the past, a day or a time of great rejoicing, but alas, of what kind! It will not be the pure, untainted joy of the two Marys when they learned in truth of Christ's triumph. It will be mixed with very much of what is foreign to God's love, to say the least. The world has adopted it as a time of special material ostentation, and the stylish gowns and the bright colors are put on-not to appear worthily garbed before Christ but to answer to the glad callings of the most beauto the glad callings of the most beau-tiful of seasons—spring—and to offer an incense at the shrine of Dama Fashion. Oh, what a forgetful people, even in their innocence! They let slip by the most appropriate of occa-sions to show God their especial love, their greatest delight, and to appear before Him clad in the spotless robes of innocence. They do not, like the lilies of the field that raise their white splendor skyward, lift their bearts pure and childlike to their Risen Lord. How they should remember that the work Christ consummated is most necessary to them today, nay, as necessary as if it were just hap-pening! Christ died long years 200, but He died for us of the present as for those who lived in His time, and the same will be true of future gent to the ideals for which home stands. The home is God's institution. On The home is God's institution. gave us thereby the right, if we do our duty, to rise "like unto Him."

for our Risen Lord. He is waiting for us somewhere along life's jourfor us somewhere along little journey. As we pass Him, if He finds us as He did the penitent Mary, He will ate civilization without the secure to the Eternal Father, willed to be foundation of house life. When the foundation of house life. When the foundation of house life. When the conjugal bond between husband and conjugal bond between husband and conjugal bond between wife, and the parental bond between wife, and children begin to

Taking the line of least resistance is what makes rivers crooked.

NOT FOUND

This story concerns the Cree Indians of St. Gertrude's Mission, Keewatin, one of the most northern districts in the apostolate (China.) Twenty miles from the post at

Pelican Lake there stands, almost in cure pleasure it cannot purchase the wilderness, a poor cabin, the happiness. Yet poverty is no barrier home of a Christian Cree family. On to it. For happiness is found in mil-

Rejoiced at the sight of the priest, the good Crees took advantage of the Holy Communion when the Father that conjures up deepest and purest

Naturally quarters were considerably crowded. Father Renaud set their whole minds and affections up his portable altar on a table and finds rest, the discouraged man fi were turned toward their Saviour. In the obscurity of the early morn-This affords us a good example to ing said his Mass as best he could, follow now, after having, during the gave Communion to the family, and season of Lent and in a particular then packed up his chapel and de-

Later in the day when the sun ings as much as was within us. The season of sadness closes and we again may take part in the gladness of the life consequent of the table a Host. Was it a forget Our Saviour. We need not go to the tomb, as we know He is risen, their Communion from the obscure but we can ask Him to appear to us and crowded altar the Father had spiritually, and fill us with the holy dropped it without seeing what had

sentiments experienced by Mary happened. What was to be done?

Magdalen when she beheld Him. The priest, travelling by dog team,

One of the women got a Sacred ne for us all that man could do, ression and indeed the only object slipped this under the Host,

The following morning this Cree woman set out on a twenty mile journey on foot to the next mission post where she knew she would flud the missionary. There she told her extraordinary story, with the result that the priest went to the cabin, said Mass and gave the pious family was done to the two Marys, that another opportunity to taste the Bread of Life.

The father did not regret his Propagation of the Faith Society.

RESURRECTION

All that springeth from the sod Tendeth upwards unto God; All that cometh from the skies Urging it anon to rise.

Winter's life delaying breath, Leaveneth the lump of death, Till the frailest fettered bloom Moves the earth, and burst the tomb.

Welcome, then, Time's threshing pain.

And the furrows where each grain,

Wait the resurrection morn.

ATTACHMENT TO HOME

The sanctity of conjugal faith and the respect for paternal authority have been seriously impaired by the War said Pope Benedict in one of his recent encyclicals. To this the Holy Father attributed the host of evils, social, moral and religious which if not checked threaten to convulse human society. How true is the Sovereign Pontiff's diagnosis of present conditions may be read in the signs of the times. One sign the signs of the times. One sign that seriously affrights the discerning student is the drift away from the home. Recently a judge in this country attributed the growing frequency of divorce to the lack of domesticity. Appeal after appeal is sent out by well intentioned publications to enterprise to enterprise the enterprise th cists to safeguard the home. Juvenile delinquency, the crime wave, and various manifestations of social unrest are perpetuated by the increasing number of those who have lost their attachment to home and

the family He erected the structure our duty, to rise "like unto Him."

We have time to think. Let us do so, rooting from our minds and hearts, thoughts and desires other than those which send us searching for our Risen Lord. He is waiting of the decline of a people. History furnishes innumerable examples to show the folly of trying to perpetu-

GREATER FAITH I HAVE swept down upon the home and carried its inmates out into the hurly burly of modern life in quest of happiness. But it is the basic error of the age that it mistakes pleasure for increased devotion to St. Joseph will happiness. Pleasure gives satisfaction for the moment but it is a pass ing thing that leaves men sadder than they were before. Wealth can pro-cure pleasure it cannot purchase St. Joseph we go directly to Mary, happiness. Yet poverty is no barrier and through Mary to the fount of all

> To seek outside the home for new blood will circulate in the veins happiness is a serious blunder. of the whole human society, which of the whole human society, which will have new life given to it by the Home is a word of sweetest sound memories, because it is symbolical The Pilot. of every eunobling and uplifting In home the tired man hope, the victim of the world's inhumanity finds comfort and sweet consolation. Within its blessed walls is a shelter against the whips Within its blessed and scorns of time. A true home is a haven of happiness that is the nearest approach to Heaven on earth. The home came before all other social institutions. No other agency can supply its place. As a nursery centra of innocent recreation it stands supreme. The modern world 12,000,000 lire. especially our modern American world needs to get back to the home. There it will learn the essential social virtues of obedience to authority, mutual forbearance, and prayerful resignation. The further away from home a nation goes in quest of happiness, the further away from true happiness it recedes.—The Pilot.

ST. JOSEPH

The month of March is the month of St. Joseph. Since the Holy Father's encyclical on the patronage of St. Joseph the Catholic world has sought more fervently the powerful intercession of St. Joseph. In his forty-seven Popes, including Leo XIII. encyclical on Reconciliation Pope have in various ways rendered honor Benedict declared that the peace that would restore order and tranquillity to the world is a peace founded on justice. Peace as His Holiness defined it is not the mere cessation de Loretto," have raised objections defined it is not the mere cossation of war but the right ordering of states both within themselves and in is the true house of Nazareth and without disturbance the ends for been the scene of numerous miracuwhich they were created.

militates against peace is an indus-trial crisis. The world's economic was returned in 1803. affairs are in disorder. We see the According to reports received here, channels of trade blocked, plants the shrine, which was decorated with closing, international trade stopped, unemployment increasing, and for-eign exchanges disrupted. We see men unable to carry on the remunerative employments in which they were engaged before the War, we see the attempt in every country of the situation to their own advantage, and see too in some countries the most unfortunate victims of econideal of an enduring peace.

In his encyclical on the Reconciliation of Christian Peoples the Holy silver were completely melted. Father showed what was lacking for the restoration of the tranquillity of in a wardrebe containing two dishes order everywhere. In Proprio on St. Joseph, he considered Holy Family.

a deeper cause of the troubles from Pope Benedict, on receipt of the which we are suffering, a cause which he said "was imbedded in the very bowels of human society." This cause is Naturalism, the great plague of the century which lessens the desire for celestial blessings, quenches the flame of Divine charity, dime the light of Faith and by leaving man with the horrors of the long drawn out war. For that war has brought on the one hand intolerable economic trials on the masses of the people while on the other it has put immense fortunes in the hands of a even more than the natural beauty of

To correct this deep seated cause of all our evils Pope Benedict proposed St. Joseph as a model to all those people who earn their bread by labor, that they may follow him as their special guide, and honor him as their Heavenly patron. The Holy Father's words on the patron age of St. Joseph given six months ago recur with special timeliness to

ence. To the Risen Christ, then, our thoughts should go at this holy season, our hearts should exult over Him, and we should yearn to be forever with Him when He wills the end of our days.

called 'the Son of the Carpenter.' But with how many and how glorious virtues did he adorn that humble condition, virtues indeed which it was meet should shine in the Spouse begins to crumble.

One cannot view this tendency of the Son of the Carpenter.' But with how many and how glorious virtues did he adorn that humble condition, virtues indeed which it was meet should shine in the Spouse the same of of our Church people in the matter of education, and that the Roman Catholics have immediately established a flourishing school in its place.

One cannot view this tendency of Mary Immaculate. Therefore let the same to minimize the condition, virtues indeed which it was meet should shine in the Spouse the same of our Church people in the matter of education, and that the Roman Catholics have immediately established a flourishing school in its place.

Why is it that we Church of Englished a flourishing school in its place.

blessings, aspire to those with all their strength, resigned to the will of God, living soberly according to the rules of piety and justice. he was the august head, for the one

FIRE AT FAMOUS SHRINE

healing virtues of Jeeus Christ."-

HOLY HOUSE AT LORETTO PARTIALLY DESTROYED

(By N. C. W. C. News Servi Rome, March 1 .- The celebrated altar and statue of the Blessed Virgin, in the world famous abasilica st Loretto, Italy, have been destroyed of virtue, a school of love, and a by fire, caused by a short circuit, and damage done is estimated at

The shrine is one of the most famous in Christendom and bas drawn millions of pilgrims from all parts of the world to Loretto, a little town near Ancona, on the Adriatic Sea. The statue of the Virgin, blackened with age, stood above the altar, which is located at one end of the tiny cottage which for many centuries has been reverenced as having been brought by angel hands from Nazareth. According to the inscrip-tion on the eastern facade of the basilica built around the cottage it was in this house that " the Most Holy Mary, Mother of God, was born; here that she was saluted by Angel, here that the Eternal Word of God was made Flesh.

to the shrine. Although many Catholic authori their relation to other states, so that that it was miraculously translated the people within them may pursue there is no doubt that Loretto has lous cures. Even the skeptical The nations no longer witness the horrors of war but still we have not belief in the reality of these.

attained to that right ordering of The alter reported to have been human affairs that will enable us to destroyed by fire is the work of live without disturbance. What dis- several medieval artists. The statue turbs the world's tranquillity and was carved of wood. It was removed

> According to reports received here, arabasques in guilded brass, and the priceless statue of the Virgin, which was carved of wood, were reduced to ashes. Not a trace of the precious cedar of which the statue was carved remains.

Other artistic treasures destroyed, world of small groups to exploit the in addition to the altar, included a sacred dish supposed to have belonged to the Holy Family, with gold worked by Benvenuto Cellini and omic conditions, the valiant soldiers busts representing St. Anne and St. who fought with distinction for the Joseph. The silver bells on either side of the statue of the Virgin and all the votive lamps of gold and

> The fire is believed to have started said to have been used

news of the fire, instructed Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State to send a telegram of condolence to Monsignor Andreoli and to assure him that everything possible would be done to restore the shrine.

REMARKABLE TRIBUTE PAID TO CATHOLIC EDUCATION BY AN ANGLICAN VICAR

London, March 3 .- A remarkable tribute to the Catholic Church in its provision for the educational welfare of its people is paid by Rev. Edward Arundell, Anglican Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Stroud Green, Lon-

Writing from abroad he paid the following tribute to Catholic educa-

even more than the natural beauty of the place is the magnificent educa tional work undertaken by the Roman Catholics. It is amazing. One of their teachers, a Christian Brother, a very able and liberal-minded man, who travelled out on the 'Nestor' with us, told me that they have in Australia alone 300 Christian Brother teachers, and more than 600 Sisters, all of whom have dedicated their lives to the cause of

ago recur with special timeliness to working people at the beginning of the month dedicated by immemorial custom to the devotion to St. Joseph.

The Holy Father said, "St. Joseph lived a life like theirs. So true is that that Our Lord Jesus Christ, while He was the only begotten Son the literal property of the apathy and indifference working the second seco that the school had recently been handed over to the Government, owing to the apathy and indifference of our Church people in the matter

begins to crumble.

One cannot view this tendency of the age to minimize the influence of home life without alarm. This is an era of commercialized amusement, of vagrant fancies, and of breathless excitement. The spirit of the age has

OF RHEUMATISM

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"I was for many years a victim of that terrible disease, Rheumatism, 1913, I was laid up for four months with Rheumatism in the joints of the knees, hips and shoulders and was prevented from following my work, that of Electrician.

I tried many remedies and was under the care of a physician; but nothing did me any good. Then I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and in a week I was easier, and in six weeks I

was so well I went to work again. I look upon this fruit medicine, Fruit-a-tives', as simply marvellous in the cure of Rheumatism, and strongly advise everyone suffering with Rheumatism to give 'Fruit-a-tives' a trial." AMEDEE GARCEAU.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 2bc. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Whom It May Concern

THE Parliament of Canada has recently passed a bill regulating the taking of the vote on the Referendum in Ontario on April 18. The points to remember are as follows:

- February 1, 1921, and resident in the Province of Ontario for the previous to same date, is entitled to vote, unless otherwise disqualified.
- Voters' Lists used in the last provincial referendum are the lists to be used in this Referen-dum, subject to revision. Every urban voter must be on the list in the division where he resides.
- 3. In incorporated cities and towns of 1,000 population or over, arrangements will be made for receiving applications from any who are not now on the list on March 29 to April 4 inclusive—except Sunday, when for six clear days officers will sit to receive such applications.
- 4. In rural polling divisions the voter must be either on the list or be put upon it as a resident and be vouched for as such by another resident.
- 5. Both affirmative and negative have the right to select
- 6. Women have the right to vote.

VOTE - and vote -"YES"

Ontario Referendum Committee

Total Receipts

\$150,632.94

Gross Assets

\$174,984.76

Nothing is of more power then Chr stian gentleness.-Nestorius.

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If you feel a touch of lumbago, you can ward off the evils of recurrent attacks, by taking Gimpills without delay. Learn a lesson from the experience of Mr. H. A. Jukes. After suffering with lumbago for years, and being confined to the house at times, Mr. Jukes began to take Gin Pills. His letter to us reads, in part: "and much to my surprise, I at once felt a change for the better. I have been taking them at intervals, and, up to date, have had no recurrence of my old trouble; in fact, I have not felt better for years."

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Catholic Record

LONDON, CANADA

FATHER CASEY writes with sincere and deep feeling. His uplifting heart-songs carry many cheery winged messages to the earth-worn weary children of men. Many chords are touched to which the heart strongly winester tonder chords are heart strongly vibrates; tender chords of heart strongly vibrates; tender caloride some first love and sorrow; chords of patriotism and chords of piety; chords of adoration and homage that lift the soul to the very Throne of the Most High. "More convincing than Synge and Lady Gregory, perhaps because the poet knows better and sympathizes more deeply with the people of whom he writes," was the comment of Joyce Kilmer in "The Literary Direct."

Digest. In the pages of this book religion and art are mingled with happiest results.

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Reserves \$20,278.00

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HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONTARIO

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HE MADE US FREE

As flame streams upward, so my longing thought Flies up with Thee,

Thou God and Saviour who hast truly Life out of death, and to us, loving

brought A freeh, new world; and in Thy sweet chains caught, And made us free !

As hyacinths make way from out the My soul awakes,

At thought of Thee, like sap beneath the bark : As little flowers in field and park Rise to the trilling thrush and meadowlark. New hope it takes.

As thou goest upward through the nameless space We call the eky.

Like jouquil perfume softly falls Thy

It seems to touch and brighten every place; Fresh flowers crown our wan and

weary race, O Thou on high. Hadst Thou not risen, there would

be no more joy Upon earth's sod Life would still be with us a wound

or toy, A cloud without the sun, -- O Babs, O

A man of mother pure, with no alloy, O risen God! Thou, God and King, didst "mingle

in the game," (Cease, all fears : ceasa!) For love of us,-not to give Virgil's fame Or Croesus' wealth, not to make well

the lame, Or save the sinner from deserved shame, But for sweet peace !

For peace, for joy,-not that the slave might lie

In luxury, Not that all woe from us should always fly, Or golden crops with Syrian roses vis In every field; but in Thy peace to

And rise,—be free! -MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN THE REALLY POOR MAN

A man is poor : If he is without friends. If he has low flying ideals. If he has a guilty conscience.

If he has lost his self respect. If his morals are questionable If he has lost his grip upon him

If he lacks education and refine If he is selfish, uncharitable or

If he has forfeited his health for It his mind and soul have been

It he has traded away his character for his money.

If his wife and family do not love If he has a disagreeable disposition

that makes enemies or repel people. If making money has crowded out the cultivation of his esthetic facul ties .- From the New Success Mag-

GOOD ADVICE FOR THE SERIOUS PESSIMIST

Cultivate a sense of humor. To see the funny side of a thing always freckled nose against the windowelevates us a little above it. If you pane in the big old-fashioned living-can laugh, outwardly or inwardly, room, and frowned aggressively at the "This too shall pass." Cultivate a wise indifference, a genial remoteness, a kindly and human aloofness. It you are with overbearing people, or those who sting and irritate you or if you are placed in huntilisting circumstances, get a grip on yourself and use your "mule power," make up your mind to "grid and bear it "until the affliction is "I donne," Hope replied, without overpast. It cannot last forever.

Keep away from cults of bitterness. If your religion is one of gloom and dread, get rid of it, "There be gods many and lords many," says the Scripture. If your God is a Detective, a cruel Monster, a Tyrant, let him go. Find a God who is a Father, a friend, a Saviour. Here, then, is your problem. Don't regard yourself as "a victim" of heredity, or circum-stances, or temperament. Your life is not a prison sentance. It is your job. Go to it! And look pleasant.— By the Spectator, in the Examiner.

GOOD TO REMEMBER

Never be idle. Make few promises. Never speak ill of any one. Live up to your engagements. Be just before you are generous. Earn money before you spend it

Good character is above all things Keep your own secrets if you have

any.

Never borrow if you can possibly Never play at any kind of games of

Keep your promises if you would be happy.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. When you speak to a person look

him in the face. when you are old.

Never run in debt unless you see a way to get out again. Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.

Ever live (misfortune excepted)

within your income.

Small and steady gains give competency and tranquillity of mind.

Good company and good conversa tion are the sinews of virtue. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by yourself .-Michigan Catholic.

MAKING TIME

One of the commonest complaints among people, busy and otherwise, is: I have no time. When there is a letter of friendship to be written, or a favor to be done, or a duty to be fulfilled-not so often of course, when there is a question of a meal or of enjoyment or of something we like to do, our little self-justification

machine is always ready with the convenient excuse: "No time!" The truth of it is that, on account of the way in which we arrange or do not arrange our lives, there may often be a great deal to the assertion. But in this regard, we might take a little hint from great and busy men, whose many duties and manifold achievements astound us and make us ask : Where did they get the time to do it all ?

A man of that stamp was Father Thomas E. Bridgett, C. SS. R., a busy missionary, and still the author of many books. We catch a glimpse of his secret in a little incident taken from his life.

Father Bridgett had great diligence in study. One day a companion came to him, complaining that he would love to study, but could get no con-

"If I were to wait for some considerable free time." answered Father "You angel!" she said. "G Bridgett, "I should never study at Faith a kiss—a nice French kiss." all; my study consists in utilizing the scraps of time I find between one

occupation and another." On another occasion he said that he believed that, were he to write the ways and means by which he compiled his book, "Our Lady's compiled his book, "Our Lady's Dowry," it would indeed be a curious

Using the scraps of time! It is a good hint to mark in your diary for January 1, 1921,—to be referred to often in the course of the year.—The Liguorian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

ECCE HOMO Tied are His hands with the coarest

rope, His eacred body bruised and torn ; There before Pilot covered, stands. With mantle a soldier has worn.

Crowned is His head with the crown of thorns, And blood o'er His forehead and

His heart blood for the human

And His eyes they piercs my very heart And the soul of me do their read : So full of compassion, sorrow, pain.

And for loving hearts do their plead They seem to tell me, "I died for

you, For your sins and for you alone. Heavy the cross and weary the way,

That I might for your sins atone." -H. K. GIBBON

THE USE OF LENT

Faith Greenwell pressed her bayou are superior. Don't take your flower garden out in front, where already crocuses, jonquils and other epring flowers were beginning to lift their heads above the ground. Her face

Hope made no answer. was buried in her favorite story-What are you going to do for

leoking up. "I hadn't thought much about Lent."

"You'd better be thinking about it tomorrow's Ash Wednesday." Slowly, Hope raised her eyes and looked at Faith. Beautiful gray eyes they were, under long curling

lashes. 'We ain't grown up ladies like

mother and Aunt Betty," she began, and Charity joined in.
"we're just children. We don't "You don't like have to keep Lant." Of course, we don't have to fast.

But we ought to do something or give up something for Lent; you know we ought to. 'Well, what are you going to give

'The dessert that mother always has

on Fridays."
"And you hardly ever touch egg

custard! That ain't anything to give up — something you don't like. You up - something you don't like. ought to give up something you love, or do something you hate to do. That's keeping Lent." Faith thought for a long minute.

"There isn's anything I hate like getting up early, Hope. Honest to goodness, I hate it worse than poison. Even it the flowers and things are beginning to come up out there in the garden, it's cold, just the same, and sometimes it's awful dark at six o'clock. But I'm going Save when you are young, to spend to the six-thirty Mass," she beamed.

"Bet I don't miss a single morning. You watch and see !"

Hope was very proud of Faith, and some of her pride shone in her eyes as she smiled back at her. Even if her nose was peppered with Then such freckles, she was very pretty Hope was Lent.

thought, and the smartest girl in

the fifth grade. The grandest thing you could do, ith! You feel good all day when you've been to early Mass."
"You haven't said what you were

going to do," persisted Faith.
"I'm going to Mass, too. But its going to be the children's Mass."
"You don't have to get up early to

go to that." I know. But that ain't all. I'm going to save my moving picture nickles for my mite box for the Easter offering. Even if Snow White comes I won't go to see it. And that's a grand picture! I read about it in the Picture Magazine."

The little girls had not thought of what Charity would do for Lent. Indeed, they had not counted her in at all. Charity, the pet of the family, a little girl of five, with laughing brown eyes and golden curls — the dearest and brightest and best of them all.

But Charity bad listened with close attention. There on the rug before the fire that burned brightly on the living room hearth she de cided what she would do for Lent. Presently she left the fire and went over to the window where Faith and Hope wers.

"An' I'm goir' to give up candy for Lent, an' give my pennies to the blind man on the torner." "Charity pulled at Faith's skirt to

attract her attention, and repeated what she had said. Then it was that Faith lifted her up in her strong young arms.
"You angel!" she said. "Give

Charity obeyed. But you needn't give up any. thing for Lent, precious. You're too

little. "I isn't too little," Charity " I'm mos' as tall as Hope turned. Isn't I, hope. An' can't I teep Mass. Lent if I want to ?"

The small girl to whom Charity had appealed took her away from Faith's arms. 'Course you can if you want to!' Then she smiled at Faith, over the

top of her curly head. Charity will keep her Lenten resolutions better than either of us will. Just you wait, Faith, and

The first two weeks of Lent slipped by. Faith had not missed the sixthirty Mass a single morning. Hope had passed her favorite movingpicture star without as much as a glance at the inviting bill-boards in front of the Arcadia; already the mite box held out promise of being filled to the top by the time Easter came. And a day never passed that had not given Charity her opportunface
Is flowing, in large, thick drops so plaining that she had "gived up candy for Lent." The old blind man on the corner began to marvel at the regularity with which pennies dropped into his tincup. He knew it was a child who gave most of them, for once he had touched her soft curls as he blessed her for her charity, and once Charity had stopped to

But the weeks began to drag them selves out as mid-Lent draw near. "Will Easter ever come?" Faith and Hope complained one Friday

afternoon as they stood again at the living room window and gazed disconsolately at the down pour of rain. All morning heavy clouds Dear me, here's Lent again, breaking up all our fun! What's the use of Lent, anyway?"

but the dear the dear the state of howled dismally down the chimney.

"I just believe I'll give up going to the six-thirty Mass and try something else. Mass is grand, once you better all day for having gone. But it's getting there. I most froze turning that corner by the church

this morning "It ain't half as hard to get up early as it is to have to miss Snow White," Hope snapped. Faith was interested at once. "Is Snow White coming?"

"'Course it's coming. Don't everything come in Lent? Charity looked up from the kitten that she had succeeded in dressing up in a doll dress, and was trying to

coax into taking a nap on the rug before the fire. "Tish, tish all the time!" she This made Faith and Hope laugh,

'You don't like fish, angel?" Faith said, and moved over to the "No, I doesn't," came the emphatic

reply. 'I have tish."

Then a shrill whistle sounded and the door bell rang.

The parcel post man!" Faith and up?" sighed Hope, and reluctantly closed the story-book.
"Egg custard!" Faith grinned.
"The parcel post man!" Faith and the continued together, and the before our eyes the picture of the room to the front door.
"For you, Charity," Faith said as

she closed the front door.
"Get the soissors. Somebody get the scissors to cut the cord with ecissors.

'Here they are, Faith." thick wrapping paper.
"Candy!" she whispered.

to see what she would say.
"A box of candy for you, Charlty,

from Cousin Billy," smiled Faith.
"And see," Hope chimed in, 'all tied up with a bow of blue ribbon!"

Charity's eyes were star lit as she

reached out her hand for the box.

'For me!' she dimpled. "Frum
Tousin Billy!"
Then suddenly she remembered it

"How Delicious"

is the opinion of all who have once tried

If YOU have not tried it, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto

"O.h! An' I gived up candy for example which we might safely Lent !" Hope stooped down and laid two

'S'pose you just taste it, Charity? But Charity shook her head.

day. Mother'll teep it for us," she resurrection at the final proof of the smiled brightly. "I've gived up divinity of His mission. There were emiled brightly. candy for Lent."

The door closed on Charity.
"What do you know about that!" This from Hope as she stared wide-eyed at the closed door. "Charity, just five years old, depriving herselt of that grand box of candy, and being so sweet about it, too! Honest, Faith, I'm ashamed of my grumbling at having to miss Sno * White."
'And I'm ashamed, too, Hope of

thinking of giving up Mass in the mornings.' Then and there in the glow of the grate-fire, Faith and Hope renewed their resolutions.

Easter Sunday found Faith and Hope and their mother at the earliest And it was in the Church of Saint Philip Neri that the whole world seemed to have awakened to a new and joyous life. The sombre purple that had been in evidence in the sanctuary since Passion Sunday had been removed. Tall wax candles burned brightly between the Easter lilies that decked the main altar, and other white flowers were everywhere. Then, when the ringing of small silver toned balls filled the church, and the "Domine non sum dignus" had been said, very devoutly, the little girls left their pew and, accompanied by their mother, knelt before the big white altar to receive

the Risen Saviour. "Isn't this just the happiest Easter we ever had?" beamed Faith, when later that day she joined the rest of the family out on the front porch. "I wouldn't for anything have missed going to Mass every morning during Lent !"

piece of candy out of Charity's box, then beamed on all of them. "I'm awfully glad I saved my money for the mite box. The nickles rolled out when it was opened at Sunday-school this morning. I know there were most a hundred !'

Hope helped herself to a second

Faith stretched her eyes and looked at her mother. Maybe not that many." Hope blushed, "but there were lots of

nickles in that mite box." "An' I'm so glad," piped Charity that I gived my pennies to the blind | The triumph of life over death; man on the torner when Lent was here. This is the goodest candy!"

I believe mother's the gladdest of all of us this morning," Faith observed, as she watched her mother very closely. "Why are you so glad

today." Because these forty days have taught my little girls the use of In the tremplous blue on Lent. Is not Lent a blessed season, mountains, get up and go down to Saiot Philip
Neri's," Faith began; "you feel mother's smile went beyond her as In the tinkle of brooks through she fixed her eyes on the three Through self-denial you of them. have learned the use of Lent. Without its lesson, and with resolutions broken, would Easter have found

you half so glad?" No, mother !' The little girls went over to where their mother sat in one of the big porch rockers, all three trying to

crowd into her lap at once.
"My three cardinal virtues!" she whispered softly, as she tried to hug all three at once. And it was on the top of Charity's golden curls that a kias fall.—Elegan Lindon a kiss fell. - Eleanor Lloyd in Rosary Magazine.

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER

Holy Mother Church asks us each year to turn aside for forty days from our ordinary pleasures and recreations to study in sackcloth and crucified Master; she asks us to retrench the legitimate pleasures of our every-day life, so that by suffering we may conform ourselves to Him whom the world looks upon as It was Hope who produced the the King of the Five Wounds, the Man who bore our iniquities, and who showed us as none other could while Faith clipped the cord that the saving and salutary utilities of tied the box up, Hope tore away the penance.

During one tragic week Holy Mother Church follows our Blessed The two older children looked at Saviour through the Passion. She each other, then down at Charity shows Him to us led out to be scourged, rejected by His people, spat upon and crucified. And we know that He suffered all this for our instruction. His human life was the model to which all men were to conform their lives. He knew, as the Apostle tells us, "what was in the heart of man," and having created the world, He knew what the world was, and therefore none other was in a better position to set us an

follow.

But after all the suffering, after loving arms about the child's small the inglorious death on Calvary, shoulders. after the utter rejection by His reople. He arose on the third day as He had promised. Frequently I'd rather teep it till Easter Sun- log His life He had appealed to His those who doubted it during His lifetime, and many others, after having accepted it for a time, fell away during the events of Holy Week. But He did arise on the third day, thus giving us the most irreft agable proof that He was what He claimed to be-the Messias expected by the world. The Apostles and the early Fathers of the Church always appealed to the resurrection as the most unshakable argument not only for the divinity of Christ but for the divinity of His work. "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain," St. Paul cried out with a loud voice to a

listening world.

The history of the Church is nothing else than a continual resur-rection from the dead. Before the War, people said that the Church was moribund, but we find that in the trenches men came back whole heartedly to the practice of their faith. The presence of so many priests in uniform helped greatly in

We look into the future with confidence that it will reveal a new day for the Church, Perhaps never before in her history has she wit nessed a more profound and far-reaching revival of the religious sense among men of every class. Dispensing as she does the only genuine Christianity, the stream of conversions which during the War became so great, will go on increas-ing. The promise of Our Lord that there shall be one shepherd and one sheepfold " seems to be on the verge of fulfilment. For this resurrection of the religious sense feeling of the masses we should be eternally grateful, especially on the day which recalls to our minds that great miracle which is the best argument for the divinity of our holy Faith.-Rosary Magazine.

THE SPLENDOR OF LILIES

Oh, rare as the splendor of lilies. And sweet as the violets' breath, Comes the jubilant morning

Easter And fresh from the earth's quickened bosom

Enll of baskets of flowers we bring.

And seatter their satin-soft petals To carpet a path for our King. In the countless grean blades of the

meadow,
The sheen of the daffodila' gold;

pasture, The river's strong sween to the see Are signs of the day that is passing In gladness to you and to me. Oh, dawn, in thy eplendor of lilies,

In the tinkle of brooks through the

Thy fluttering violet breath; Oh, jubilant morning of Easter, Thou triumph of life over death! Then fresh from the earth's quickened bosom Full backets of flowers we bring,

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS MOMENT?

During his retreat, preparatory to his ordination as priest, St. Francis de Sales, we read in his life, formed certain resolutions that he kept for the rest of his lifetime.

One of these is very interesting and auggests a very practical mode of action for ourselves. It requires no peculiar conduct, no mysticism, no austerity. The resolution reads "Make every moment of the day be a preparation for the morrow's Mass,

in such a manner that should any one ask me: 'What are you doing at this moment?—I may be able to answer in all truth: 'I am preparing to celebrate Mass. Such a resolution put into practice would bring calm and true peace into our lives; such a resolye applied to the matter of our daily Holy Communions would make them bring rich fruit of virtues into our

Life is not for a mere passing pleasure but for the highest unfold ment that one can attain to, the noblest character one can grow, and for the greatest service that one can render to, all mankind. In this, however, we will find the highest pleasure, for in this the only real pleasure lies. There are no short-

days.—The Liguorian.

Why Not Make Your Will?

It is a business arrangement which we should not neglect, and it is a simple matter. If you should accidentally be killed without making your will, your estate might be distributed contrary to your wishes. Endless sorrow and litigation is often caused by the failure to

Your wishes will be faithfully carried out and your heirs properly protected if you appoint this Company your Executor. See your Solicitor or arrange for an interview with us. Correspondence invited.

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	44	561—Suede—padded—round corners 3 25
	66	601—Morocco—limp—round corners—gold edges 85
	**	586—French calf—padded—round corners—gold edges 1 10
	**	648—French calf—limp—round corners—gold edges 85
	**	654—Imitation Morocco—limp—round corners—gold edges 65
	ECT I	POCKET MANNIAL 41/23/ INCHES WITH EDISTIES AND

INCHES, WITH EPISTLES AND GOSPELS. No. 2022-114-Embossed Leatherette-Square corners-white edges.\$ 35 150—Leatherette—padded—round corners—gilt edges......
326—Embossed—cloth—round corners—gold edges
485—Suede—round corners—gold edges—gold roll 561-Suede-padded-round corners-gold edges ...

586—French calf—padded—round corners—gold edges
601—Morocco—limp—round corners—gold edges
648—French calf—limp—round corners—gold edges CATHOLIC DEVOTIONS, 5x31/2 INCHES—LARGE TYPE EDITION, WITH EPISTLES AND GOSPELS.

KEY TO HEAVEN, 4/4x3 INCHES—LARGE TYPE EDITION, WITH EPISTLES AND GOSPELS.

 No. 2522—150—Leatherette—padded—gold edges
 \$ 70

 " 338—Embossed cloth—round corners—red edges
 50

 " 554—Imitation Morocco—padded—gold edges
 1 00

 " 648—French calf—limp—round corners—gold edges
 1 35

 " 654—Initation Morocco—padded—gold edges
 1 35

 654—Imitation Morocco—limp—gold edges

KEY TO HEAVEN, 4x3 INCHES. GOLDEN TREASURE, 41/2x3 INCHES. No. 2002—541—Morocco—padded—round corners—gold edges \$1 35 " 586—French calf—padded—round corners—gold edges 1 35 " 601—Morocco—limp—round corners—gold edges 1 09

NEW MANUAL OF THE SACRED HEART, $5\frac{1}{4}$ x $3\frac{1}{4}$ INCHES, WITH EPISTLES AND GOSPELS. No. 2008—542—Morocco—padded—round corners—gold edges \$1 35 " 554—Imitation Morocco—round corners—gold edges 1 35 601-Morocco-limp-round corners-gold edges 1 35 FOLLOWING OF CHRIST, 41/2×3 INCHES.

 —338—Embossed cloth—round corners—red edges
 50

 554—Imitation Morocco—padded—round corners—gold edges
 95

 648—French calf—padded—round corners—gold edges
 1
 10

 601—Morocco—limp—round corners—gold edges
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 35
 CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOKS FOR CHILDREN-ILLUSTRATED No. 2003—114—Embossed Imitation Leather\$ 128-White Leatherette-white edge 155—White Leatherette—gold edge 308—Embossed Cloth—white edge 315—Embossed Cloth—red edge

2501-101-Embossed Leatherette-white edge -114—Embossed Cloth—red edge

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remember Mr. Tweed when he was
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pany in this city. After he resigned

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ance Company of Waterloo, Mr. Ed.

Irwin took over the management, but upon Mr. Tweed organizing the

influence upon the success of this

new insurance company.
Mr. A. E. Silverwood, of Silver

OBITUARY

HENRY BLACK

Henry Black, formerly of Camp-

bellford, Ont., passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro, Sunday,

February 20th, after a lingering ill-

ness. He was born in County Antrim, Ireland, sixty-three years ago.

Deceased is survived by his wife, five daughters, Sister Josepha of Mount St. Joseph, Peterboro, and the

Misses Mary, Agnes, Clare and Rose

at home, and five sone, John, Leo and Alex. of Peterboro, Harry of St. Michael's College, Toronto, and J. J.

of Scotsguard, Saek. Another son, C. J. Black, B. A., predeceased him. The funeral was held from the

Church of the Sacred Heart, Peter-

A truly honest man and a sterling

of his acquaintance. May he

Catholic, Mr. Black was highly esteemed by all who had the privi-

MRS. MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

At her home in Lindsay, on Dec.

8th, 1920, the beautiful feast of the

Immaculate Conception, Mrs. Michael

O'Halloran, after one week's illness,

passed away fortified by the last Sacraments and surrounded by her

The youngest of six sisters, Mrs. O'Halloran was the only one to

remain in Canada, the other five, all

Kindly and unselfish Mrs. O'Hal-

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of the McNulty

children, Mary, Harold and James, who died at Quinnville, in February,

1920. May our divine Saviour who

loveth little children to come unto

DIED

P. E. I., on March 9th, Neil Macphee, in his seventy-ninth year. May his

Island. May his soul rest in peace.

Think three times before you speak, and then give the other

Butterfly Silk and Wool Yarns P

MACPHEE. - At his home, Big Pond,

-MRS. JAMES MCNULTY.

Him grant to them eternal rest.

emigrated to the United States.

devoted husband and family.

boro, February 22nd.

rest in peace.

ing.

Feb. 14, 1921.

Saskatoon

New York London, Eng.

CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

ACCOUNT OF THE CEREMONY OF HIS ELEVATION TO THE SACRED COLLEGE

(By Charles Phillips)

(By N. C. W. C. Special Cable) Rome, Mar. 9.—America's fifth cardinal received the full insignia of his rank as a Prince of the Holy Catholic Church yesterday at the final ceremonies of his elevation, were second in solemnity and grandeur only to those of a papal investiture.

At ten o'clock this morning the red hat was imposed upon the new cardinal by His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. at the public consistory held in the historic Sala Regie, the famous frescoes of which, depicting seather do the universal power of the as they do the universal power of the Church and the historic glories of the papacy, formed a fitting back-ground for the impressive and picturesque scene. From tribunes, not only the Catholics of the United picturesque scene. From tribunes, erected for the occasion on both sides of the great hall, were draped red velvet hangings decorated with golden insignia, from which a brilliant and distinguished gathering of the entire body of his fellow countryworld famous personages in ecclesi-astical and diplomatic circles witnessed the ceremony.

There were over two thousand applications for admission to the consistorial ball, which seats three ent and for many millions in the United States, to whom the event united States, to whom the event to the vatican, where rope repaired to the Vatican, where rope repaired to the Vatican, where rope repaired to the Vatican, where rope and repaired to the Vatican, where rope and round round room. was of special interest, the center of the dramatic occasion was their fellowcountryman, the Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia, whose strong, vigorous figure stood out prominently in the multi-colored and impressive picture.

The papal consistory began at ten following. o'clock precisely, when the Pope The new Spanish cardinals will entered the hall from the Sala Ducale receive their birettas on March 17th borne in the sedia gestatoria by twelve papal bearers in crimson velvet, preceded by two camerieri, of the Pontifical Guard leave Rome carrying the historic insignia of the tonight for Madrid bearing the papal famous pontifical fans of white ostrich feathers. The Noble guard, in blue and gold, with steel helmets with golden crests, and Swiss-halberdiers, in yellow and black, armed with their historic doublehilted swords, surrounded the slim figure of the white-clad Pontiff. stately procession followed, consisting of the full papal court and the entire College of Cardinals. The slight short figure of the Holy Father whose face, though sad and worn, preserved an aspect of youthfulness most remarkable considering his sixty years, was enveloped in a rich scarlet cope. He wore the papal tiara, but when he reached the throne at the end of the hall set against the violet draperies near the Pauline portal, he removed the triple crown, replacing it with a simple mitre. The College of Cardinals, in their flowing and voluminous cappae were ranged in seats to the right and left of the pontifical

The enthronement of the Pope the actual ceremonies. great carved doors, at the end of the Sala Regia opposite the throne, opened to give entrance to the new cardinals as they issued from the Sistine Chapel, where they had just taken the oath of office in the presence of the pontifical chancellor and papal chamberlain. Cardinal Dougherty, attended by his master of ceremonies, Monsignor Grosso, and Cavalier Lauri, brother of the Nuncio to Peru, was the second to appear, following the senior cardinal, Prince Faulhaber. Making an obeis-ance, as he entered the hall, Cardinal Dougherty advanced to the throne kneeling and kissing his foot, his

hand and his cheek. The formal reception into Sacred College followed, His Eminence, Cardinal Dougherty, and the cardinals of Munich and Cologne approaching each senior colleague in turn, and receiving the embrace, and then taking their proper places in the seats "of this most august universal council." The culminating rites of the public consistory in the imposing of the red hat on Cardinal Dougherty and his companions formed a dramatic climax to the solemn event. Kneeling again before the pontifical throne, the hoods of their cappae magnae were drawn over the heads of the new cardinals by their respective masters of cere monies, while His Holiness pro nounced the formal words of imposi tion and placed the broad scarlet hats on their bowed heads as he did so. This, with papal benediction, brought the consistory to a close. The cardinal then left the pontifical presence and adjourned to the Sistine Chapel, escorting the new members, who prostrated themselves before who prostrated themselves before the altar, while the "Te Deum" was chanted by the famous Sistine Choir. Following the "Te Deum," there was a formal oration by the Dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Vannutelli, Accident Insurance Company of Waterlee, Ont.

mouth that you may be heard in the \$36,072,79.

name of the Father, and of the Son

and of the Holy Ghost."

The conferring of the red hat on Cardinal Dougherty and his colleagues was the culmination of a leagues was the culmination of a leaguest was the culmination o memorable series of impressive cere-monies, which began Monday, when His Holiness proposed the names of the new cardinals in the secret consistory. An hour later a messenger from the Acting Secretary of State, Monsignor Cerretti, arrived at the American College, where Archbishop Dougherty was the guest of Rector O'Hern. Moneignor Cerretti read to the American Archbishop the decretal of election to his new dignity as prince of the Holy Church.

In response, Cardinal Dougherty thanked the Pope in eloquent terms, declaring his election to be an honor conferred on the American episcopate and all American Catholics, who have ever had the greatest devotion States rejoiced over the event, but that all citizens of his country were honored, because an honor con. M. P. Langstaff, A. I. A., F. A. S., who ferred on one citizen is an honor to

Personal friends of Cardinal Dougherty and representatives of woods, and Mr. E. C. Mitchell, religious orders in Rome witnessed manager of the National Drug

this ceremony.

On Wednesday the new cardinals of the company.—London Advertiser, repaired to the Vatican, where Pope room. Formal thanks were given to the Pontiff by the new cardinals through their spokesman, Prince Faulhaber. The Pope was most gracious in his demeanor, showing special interest in the eminent American guest at the audiences

The new Spanish cardinals will from the hands of King Alfonso. Three papal delegates and members of the Pontifical Guard leave Rome

THE POPE'S ALLOCUTION

In his consistorial allocution the Holy Father said that unfortunately there was no joyous occasion to allude to in his discourse so far as world events were concerned, because those events, which so deeply trouble human society, have not yet ended, but continue to cause profound sorrow throughout the world.

Faithful to his sacred program, the Holy Father of Christendom strives now as always only to contribute to the restoration of order and social pacification. Wherefore he had so eagerly taken the occasion, efforded the centenary calebration of the Third Order of St. Francis, to call attention to the Christian spirit which animated St. Francis in estab. lishing that institution, which had achieved such happy changes in the saint's own times. Never more than remain in Canada, the other five, all today has it been so necessary to good mothers of good families, having restore among men the practice of generosity and of fraternal charity, for ever stronger in human hearts loran has many sincere friends. She today grow passions and the violence was a relative and the godmother of of political strife; and never more the late Professor Kylie whose than today has it been necessary to put an end to the spirit of paganism, which more and more penetrates public and private life. Durable worth and the universal esteem in peace has not followed the War.

New troubles have sprung up to disturb society. We behold fratricidal struggles and quarrels of citizens from which arise new national conflicts in which are employed most violent means means sarrowfully a mother's love the development of violent means, means sorrowfully a mother's love the development of owing the senior cardinal, haber. Making an obeisentered the hall, Cardinal advanced to the throne homage to the Pontiff, and kissing his foot, his is cheek.

all reception into the foundation of universal peace and

quiet. The Holy Father stressed most earnestly his desire for the restoration of peace and the return of all peoples to the principles of Christianity; and for this end he issued his encyclical on the seventh centenary of the Third Order of St. Francis.

ONTARIO EQUITABLE LIFE

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London has had during her many years of gratifying business growth the sponsoring of a number of men who have gone forth and "made good" in a big way in other fields of endeavor. One such man is Sydney New York B.

who is now eighty four years old.

The public consistory was followed immediately by the secret consistory in the small Sala Consistoria adjoining the Clementine Hall. At this private ceremony one of the most ancient and solemn rites of the church was performed, namely, "the closing and the opening of the mouths," giving the right to the new cardinals to speak in the councils of the Church. Before the assembled college the Pope placed his hand in turn upon the lips of each of the new cardinals, saying: "I close your mouth so that you shall not be heard," then taking his hand from the scaled lips of each new cardinal, the Holy Father said: "I open your mouth that you may be heard in the

WANTED a teacher for Separate School No. 14, Lancaster, holder of second or third class certificate, to teach balance of term or year. Duties to begin after Easter holidays. Apply stating salary and experience to D. D. Macdonnell, Sec. Green Valley, Ont. Phone address Alexandria No. 12, line 60.

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Apply with references to Box 241, CATHOLIC
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2214-2

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