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VIATICUM

If you would sing, with faith you

must begin, Faith in the Maker of a world of

Who lights the souls that in His

flame grow strong, Making the humblest to the stars

akin: If you would sing, with faith you

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# LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920

WAGE SYSTEM MUST GO CARDINAL LOGUE CALLS ON CLERGY TO STUDY SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND STAND BY

CARDINAL LOGUE'S ADVICE

just held its first meeting since 1916.

Its object is to enable churchmen, assembling in the scene of their

early saudice, to exchange views,

compare notes, and deliberate on

matters for the good of religion and

society. Having dwelt on this aspect

" If ever there was a time when it

was good for the pastors and those

endeavor and opportunity that awaits.

them, that time is now. Unless we desply feel the people's temporal interests how can we achieve their

spiritual good ? Love of country is

virtue supernatural hy keeping it in harmony with the eternal code of

Christian justice. If expediency eseme to dictate anything contrary

WAGE SYSTEM MUST GO

John's College, Waterford, who ex-

expediency."

whatever.'

and the Archivium Hibernicum, and THEIR PEOPLE national, social, economic or histori-(By N. C. W. C. News Service) cal. By moulding public opinion it did its part in the fight for uni-versity education, industrial develop-Dublin, July 24.-Technically in a

state of anarchy-that is, bereft of established authorities-Ireland has ment, language revival, co-operation and temperance.—Catholic Standard given another proof of her innate sense of order, which has caused and Times. such astonishment among the politi-

cal thinkers of the Continent. THE DERRY BATTUE Friday, July 2, owing to the refusal of the Freeman's Journal to accept a democratic advertisement, a print-ers' strike was suddenly projected and the nation found itself without GOVERNMENT ARMED ORANGE MURDERERS AND TROOPS FRATERNIZED WITH THEM iss leading newspaper, the whole Dublin press having gone out of Mr. Denis Henry, K. C., M. P., the existence. That evening the voice of a Catholic democrat, Arthur Griffith,

British Attorney General for Ireland, expressed some dubiesy in the House was raised. Directing his words of Commons last week as to the toward the workers, he said it would origin of the riots in Derry, and attempted to trivialize the tragedy be a national calamity if the country in its present crists were left without by referring to it as "an annual authoritative news. Regardless of event." Even in the stormy history of Derry City such an episode entailon the men to return to work immediately and submit to arbitra ing such frightful loss of life is without parallel during the present gen-eration if not indeed during the Obedient to the instinct of Catholic duty, the printers were back present century and the preceding

Henry is himself a County Darry man (and a Catholia), and he knows the treops. perfectly why and how the riots "(4.) A C "The destinies of the country, spiritual and temporal, depend more on unity between the clergy and the regan and who were the aggressors. The riot began with an attack by opla than on any other cause So said Cardinal Logua in open-

are convertible terms, as are Catholic and Nationalist. But though inspired by political origin, the massacre was really a religious feud. If Henry himself had been held up on Carliele Bridge, the

Orangemen would not have asked -" Are you a Unionist ?" but him-Are you a Catholic ?" And had he answered truthfully, the fate of O'Kane (who on answering the latter uestion affirmatively was put up against a wall and shot on the spot ) would have been that of the cynical

Irish Attorney General. Lest week, when the first of the fatalities were reported, we asked where did the Protestants get the since told us. They got and held them by permission of the Government. Catholics from whom arms were taken by force did not apply for permission to retain them. They knew it would not be granted.

A SECTABIAN MASSACRE

On every side comes proof of the sectarian character of the feud. St. Columb's Catholic College, in the buildings of which the Cathelic Since the War, social conflict Bishop of Derry resides, was fired on has reappeared with aggravated intensity. The conditions which have produced it will have to be by the Protestant rioters, and the ended if the structure of society is at all to be preserved. This was institution exactly identical in character with the Mothar House of the alone."-Catholic Herald.

similarly attacked, and in the dormitory of its orphanage a child of eight

was shot dead. Suppose the Protestant Bishop in Derry or in any part of Ireland were so attacked, or a Protestant orphan-

This year the Union celebrated its the Presbytery if the necessity arose. silver jubilee. Among its founders They were met by the military, and was Archbishop Mannix. It origin- the ammunition being found on the ammunition being found on them, they were taken to the police ated the Irish Catholic Youth Society barrack and the civilians detained. opened up fields of labor for men of all tastes — whether religious, the Presbytery, and removed valuthe Presbytery, and removed valu-ables and locked the place up. No charge was made against him.

No disarmament of Protestants is reported. They are "loyal" (says the Attorney General). They retain their arms-and use them. "The troops fraternize with the Unionists" The the while.

RECAPITULATION Let us recapitulate the outlines of

the event : "(1.) The trouble began with a in the presence of all the archishops rife attack by the Protestants on the and bishops of the United States, Catholic quarter, unprovoked and assembled for the annual conference, inexplicable. Five Catholics were shot dead right out of hand.

"(2.) The rioting proceeded. Troops were brought. Their presence proved Bishop of Duluth, Minn. ineffectual to restore peace. They Unionists. 'fraternized with the Those Unionists were busy holding up wayfarers with the question-'Are you a Catholic ?' and, as in the case of O'Kane, murdering on the spot

any who answered affirmatively. "(8.) The Catholic College and Bishop's residence were attacked and the Bishop's rooms riddled with bullets. 'The Unionists (no doubt in less busy moments) fraternized with

(4.) A Catholic orphanage, Nazareth House, was fired on and a 'Papist rebel' -of eight-done to death by the Orange 'braves.' Still the only Unionists on Nationalist quarters. In Derry, Unionist and Protestant report of military activity was that a machine gun had been turned on the Catholics.

(5.) In all eighteen Catholics were shot dead.'

CUSTOMARY COMMONPLACE The spisode, tragic as it has been, will not be without its compensations. For it shows the world that the "law-abiding" Protestants of Ulster, so far from being the cower-ing innocents, living in dread of Nationalist attack, ars—as far as Derry shows the sample—a ferocious mob of dastardly cowards, ready for murder and rapine so long as they

(and they only) have a plentitude of arms left in their "loyal" possession arms? The Attorney General has by a complaieant Government, while their Catholic fellow citizens ars disarmed by the same Government and left at the mercy of the Orange lambs. To some Englishmen such a posi-

tion may seem amazing and incred. ible. To Catholics in Ulster it is a condition of matters

Shrank by usage, staled by custom, into commonest commonplase."

And that explains why Catholis Ireland instinctively turns in trustful sympathy to Sinn Fein (as it turned By the Processes in the set of the sympany to Shin ref (as the corns to Bishop riddled with bullets. The losk to England for protection or buildings of Nazareth House (an Bairplay, but relies for its defence sgainst such outrage on "ourselves

> BELGIAN QUEEN GIVES RARE CHALICE

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London July 21.-Oueen beth of Balgium recently visited the Banedictine monks of Maredscus Abbey to present to them a rare work of art, a superb chalice in Gothic style, as a souvenir of her solourn within the monastery precincts during Holy Week last year. The knob of the chalics is orna mented with fine pearls and around

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Paris .- At the meeting of the Committee for Assistance to the Devastated Churches of France, just held, it was shown by careful statistics that almost 1,400 French churches were destroyed, 1,250 seriously dam aged, and 3,500 stripped of their ornaments during the War.

Washington, July 26.-One of the largest gatherings of Catholics even seen in Washington, it is believed, will be that at the laying of the foundation stone of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Sept. 23d. Cardinal Gibbons, will officiate at the caremoniss. The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., D. D.,

Dr. Brauns, a Catholic priest and a member of the German Center Party, has been offered the portfolio of Minister of Labor in the new German Cabinet. It is not yet definitely known whether Dr. Brauns will accept office. Dr. Brauns has played an important part in Catholic social and industrial work, and has long been recognized as one of the leaders of Catholic activity. He is also a director of the Cathelic Association of Munich Gladbach, one of the most active societies for the diffusion of Catholic knowledge in the world.

The Queen's Work for July contains the portraits of twenty-four Catholic Generals of the late War sent in by themselves in answer to the editor's request. Twelve are French and twelve are American. The American Catholic generals are Babbitt, Brewster, Cabell, Dugan, Gordon, Heavey, Johnston, McIntyre, McMahon, J. A. Ryan, J. F. O'Ryan and Winter. The French Catholic generals are Marshal Foch, Generals de Castlenau, Daligny, d'Esperey, Gouraud, Lebrun, Mangin, Mondesir, Nivelle, Pau, Petain and De Ville. They constitute an honor roll that should not be forgotten by Catholic annalists.

Speaking in the Spanish language, which he used fluently and in which he delights to talk when the occasion Pope Benedict recently exoffers, pressed to a group of 160 Spanish pilgrims his strongest hopes that the subversive campaign, signs of which had been seen in Spain, would not get any hold on that Catholic nation. Responding to the address of the leader of the pilgrims, His Holiness who was in Spain for some time with Cardinal Rampolla, spoke of his recollections of his stay in Madrid, recolling, among other things, the ordinary Spanish grassing which includes the name of God.

Responding to an invitation of the Grand Orient of Italy, which had called for an international Masonic Congress to be held in Rome on September 20, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the downfall of the temporal power of the Pope, William S. Farmer, grand master of the Grand Ledge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York, has declined to attend. The declination, according to the Rivista Masonica, which carries a report of the incident, is contained in a letter in which Mr. Farmer explains that New York cannot take part in an event the celebration which would be a premeditated offense against a great number of our fellow with whom we have, in citizens many matters, common aims.' New York, July 31.-One of the costliest sets of books ever printed shape of shamrocks, the national and sound in this country arrived in New York last night to be placed on exhibition during the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held in the Commodore Hotel The books are for the private library of Pope Benedict XV Hor They are the first copies printed of 'Knights of Celumbus in Pesce and War," the official history of the K. of C., by Maurice Francis Egan and John B. Kennedy. They are bound in white sheepskin and stamped in deep gold with the tripls tiara and the keys of St. Peter. They will be presented to the Pope by James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight, on August when the K. of C. pilgrimege of 250 will be received at the Vatican.

of Sinn Fein take their scats as judges, and in a few hours settle all plaints of the district. Some really classical verdicts have been given-by the rough and ready judges that sit in the Sinn Fein court. A brilliant judgment that, if it had been given in ancient Greece by one of the famous legislators would have been immortalized for all time, and would be read about in all the school books today-was given recently in a County Galway Sinn Fein court. Two brothers, who, for some years past, had been in violent dispute over the division of their deceased father's farm, and who could not come to an agreement, had their case brought before the local Sinn Feincourt, two weeks ago. After both sides and their witnesses had been heard, and it had been shown that although arbitrators who had been called in, had three times made division of the land, one or other of the brothers was always dissatisfied with the

division, and would not agree accept his shars. The presiding judge ordered that the elder brother should now divide the land in any two parts that he chose-and after he had made the division the younger brother was to take first choice. If any genius could conceive of a more brilliant method of getting a fair division, and one that must satisfy both sides, we should like to meet that genius. In the three counties of Ulster,

In Carson's province of Ulster out of a total of eight hundred and ninety two rural Councillors elected, the Nationalists (Sinn Fein Republican labor, and old Redmondite combined) secured just four hundred and ninety seats, the Unionists three hundred and sevenly six. (The remaining twenty six are composed of eight independents, and eighteen Laborites). Consequently in the province of Ulster which the Orange howlers have led the world to believe was their own private garden, the Unionists have only secured 42.2 per cent. of the total rural council representation. In the rural representation of all Ireland they secured only three hundred and eighty-six seats out of three thousand four hundred and fifty seven, which is just 11.3 per cent.

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bombs, trench helmets, and lorry loads of barbed wire. Intricate barbed wire entanglements are eracted around the court, sand hag barracades are thrown up, the regi ment with trench helmets take their place behind the barracades and entanglements, and then the judges open their courts for the dispensing pounds. of justice. But, in most cases, the From the above it will be seen poor judges look down upon empty must begin. If you would fight with faith you to look for British justice except the

few who are brought there by force. About half a mile away in some must begin ; Wrestling for justice, not a game little ramshackle hall, people who have disputes, grievances. or com For faith is duty, faith is sacrifice, For faith is duty, faith is sacrince, And you must smite the foe as he were sin : If you would fight, with faith you gather together, a few unpaid officials

must begin. If you would love, with faith you the disputes and satisfy all the com

must begin, Faith in a love immortal, infinite Showering its gifts till earth is manna white,

Waiting the Heaven Death shall usher in

If you would love, with faith you must begin. -GEORGE NOBLE PLUNKETT

# WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

#### IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

#### Convright 1920 by Seumas MacManus

#### It is only now that the complete and particularized details of the Irish rural council elections have reached here, so that we are able to supplament previous rough estimate by exact figures, which elo-quently contrast the Unionist ra-presentation in rural Ireland, with the Nationalist. Out of a complete total of two hundred and six rural councils in Ireland, one hundred and eighty five have given their allegiance to Dail Eireann, and nineteen out of the two hundred and six are in favor of the British connec-Out of a total of three thousand four hundred and twenty seven Councillors elected three thousand and forty-one are Nationalist and just three hundred and eighty-six 11.3 per cent. Unionist.

#### Monaghan, Cavan and Donegal which Carson and his Ulster Unionist Council had agreed to drop-to let go with the rest of Ireland, while the eix north-eastern counties should have its own Parliament, the revolt against Carson and Carsonites by the Orangemen of these three counties, who consider themselves deserted, is growing stronger. the solemn covenant which Carson introduced, and had all Orangemen in Ireland swear to, seven years ago, they undertook to stand or fall togsther. Now "The broken Coven-aut of the perjured Carson" is the Slogan of the descried Orangemen. They have held a big meeting at Clones in County Monaghan, at which the leaders of the deserted Orangemen did seme plain speaking. Rev. J. C. Taylor of Maguire's Bridge called Carson and his Belfast Lieu-tenants a pack of cowards who had

If there is any great cause being striven for in any country in the fenance a pack and then sacrificed

Candles, 3 for 1p., now 10p. English soldiers, with machine guns, Matches, 1p., now 3p. Petroleum, 6p. per gallon, now 32p. Rice, 2p. a lb., now 9p. Spool of thread, 1p., now 8p. Salt, 1p., now 3p. Blacking, 1p., now 8p. Broom, 10p., now 60p. Men's suits 3 pounds, now 7 to 8

> that old prices have in most cases multiplied by three and by four. So, people on this side of the water should cheer up. There's worse to come. SEUMAS MACMANUS,

Of Donegal.

# LABOUR DECLARES FOR IRELAND

"LEADERS" FALSE TO PRIN-CIPLE ARE SHIRKERS AND COWARDS

Labour is sound on Ireland. Whatever may be cowerings and the merits of the case he called shiverings of some Labour leaders, or of an occasional Labour candidate like the gentleman who recently hore the Labour banner in Nelson, the great bulk of the rank and file of the | at their posts that night. Labour movement in England is sound on the Irish question. At Scarborough it has shown the courage, sincerity and depth of its senti-

ment by an unequivocal recognition of Irish Self. Determination in the fullest sense of the word, and of its fullest sense of the word, and concur in readiness to accept and concur in whatever sequel such recognition of action by the War, the Union has may entail.

No other course is open to any democrat.

AN INEXORABLE ALTERNATIVE Either you must recognize that the people of a country have the right to choose their own form of government, or you are driven to the of its work, Cardinal Logue declared: Tory position that no people has any such right. You must either leave Ireland free to choose her own charged with the spiritual welfare of course or you must impose on Irs. the Isish nation to meet each other land a course chosen by England for and survey the vast acreage of Ireland. There is no logical halfway house between despotism and self determination.

TORIES IN REALITY Labour has its shirkers and its a virtue. It is for us to make that owards. It has its laggards, like the Nelson candidate, who while mouthing about self-government By

theory of government is the Tory belief of a benevolent autocracy.

This drives them to one of two positions. They are obliged to say Ireland does not really know so well as we do the form of govern. ment which is for her good," or they the thesis expounded to the Union may fall back on the base of making by the Rev. J. Kalleher, S. T. L., St. English aggrandisement their first with us, English interests come reconstruction. Describing the con-before Irish rights. Ireland may have a right to self government, but that by degrees working men had

the population is in opposition we have yet to learn of it. When we recall that in the American fight for independence 33 per cent. of the population was in opposition, we can well appreciate the unanimity that obtains in Ireland. If, in the American fight for independence, any one had proposed that one third of the country should be cut off from the other two thirds, and given to the pro-British Toriss, who strove against their country's freedom, all true Americans would have boiled with indignation. Yet today a sapient statesmen say that it is only fair and just that onequarter of Ireland should be cut off from the remainder, and given over to the rule of the 11 per cent. who maintained that their country ought to remain enslaved.

The Irish emigration statistics for the last quarter are interestingespecially in regard to Ulster, whose people are emigrating faster than any others, 2,297 people emigrated from Ireland in that time-only a fraction of the numbers who used to emigrate in the same time, some seven or eight years ago. Two thirds of them came to the United States. The items of emigration taken by provinces, is this :

From Ulster ... 1.096 From Connaught ..... 563 From Leinster ..... 369 269 From Munster.....

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Throughout Ireland at the present time, it is looked upon as a desersion of his country for a young man to emigrats. This feeling also holds, though to less extent in the case of girls. Caltivated public opinion upon the subject, then, is bearing very good fruit, and holding at home many who would otherwise very have rushed from Ireland.

Following accounts of doings Ireland, as reported in various Irish papers, the humor of one particular situation stands out. In the accounts of the Assizes that are now being held in the various parts of Ireland, the reports almost invariably show that preparations are made by the arrival first of a regiment of

and thrown them to the wolver. Mr. Knight, County Monaghan Grand-Master of the Orangemen, told them they could no longer rely upon Carson and his fellow howlers, hut The musi rely upon themselves. Deputy Lieutenant for Monaghan, Lieutenant Colonel Matthew further than any of them, howsver, laid out Carson in a most handsom manner, and called him a legal quibbler, as well as a coward, and gave to his fellow Orangemen the cry: "Away with Belfast made ory : We want no more of said : "If the Belfastcovenants. them." He said : men get their own Parliament and that the Sinn Feiners get a Parliament for the rest of Ireland, we shall join with the Southern Parliament; we shall owe our allegiance to it,

and do our part in every way to carry it on for the benefit of the country." It's a healthy thing for these Orangemen to have their eyes open and begin sseing things in the true light. It would be rather an unhealthy thing for Sir Edward Carson at the present time to pay a visit to his Orange brethren in any of the three counties that he has

thrown to the wolves." For purpose of comparison with the H. C. L. here, I asked a friend in Ireland to furnish me with present prices of commodifies there. I had been aware that prices had jumped

enormously--but was startled to find just how enormously they had sky The figures are eloquent. ockettsd.

I set them down here-with the old price first. I give the price in pence. One English penny used to be the equivalent of two American cents.

Flour, per stone 21p., now 48p. Oat-meal, per stone 240., now 60p. Corn meal, per stone 10p., now 48p. Polatoes, 3p., now 20p. Tes, 12p. per lb., now 48p. Sugar, 2p. per lb., now 15p. Two-lb loaf, 3p., now 7p. Mutton and beef, 8p., now 22p. Irish Bacon, 10p , now 33p. Butter, 9p., now 42. Milk, 1p, per quart, now 5p Eggs, 1p, for 2, now 8p. Onions, 1p. for 21bs., now 6p. Soap, 8p., now 11p.

separation from England would be been delivered, helpless and iselated, to England's detriment, and therefore to the hard-heartedness of employers Ireland must remain 'within the and the gread of unchacked competi The mischief and been in Empire,' so that English interest is tion. creased by the rapacious usury of maintained at the cost of Irish fluanciars. To these evils was added suffering and the sacrifics of Irish liberty.

LABOUR LEADS ITS "LEADERS" branches of business in the hands of a few individuals. The rank and file of Labour, how-

ever, show no such recalcitrancy. They clearly recognize what selfdetermination means, and they are prepared to see its application made

nreservedly in Iraland. They lead 'leaders." From branches of their the Labour movement in all parts of England resolutions were forwarded the Scarborough Conference expressing "whole hog" adaption of self-determination for Ireland.

FALLACIOUS FEARS AND HOPES

The Labour leaders who are disposed to trim and whittle down in regard to Ireland adopt such an attitade from a fear and a hope which alike are groundless. Their fear is that the British electorate will never entrust Ministerial power to a party which would consent to the saverance of Ireland's present relations with the British Empire; their hope is that they may attain to power if

they soothe and placate the "moderate" vote which in England by its the income earned by his work." pendulum motions places and dis-places Ministries. Such Labour leaders are either devoid of principle or they stifle it. They would fare just as well and reach the Treasury Banch as quickly if they acted rigidly up to the instincts of the masses of the Labour movement and acted honestly and courageously with regard to Ireland.

THE SCARBOROUGH DECISION

The Scarborough Conference has left no room for dubiety. If Labour leaders are to retain the trust and loyalty and obedience of the Labour asses they must play the game. They cannot ride two horses at once. And Labour at Scarborough has unmistakably declared upon which horse it is going to put its money. It has declared unbesitatingly and unequivocally for Irish Self. Determination.-Catholic Herald.

age braught under fire, how the welkin would ring in England with indignation at the atrocity ! DIRTY PRESS SUPPRESSION

the custom of doing work by large contracts, which concentrated many An Irish newspaper writing of the ress reports of the outrages exposes the dirty game of the English Tory

press: It followed as a dreadful conse "Au abominable aspect of the ferquence that "a small number of rible fend through which the city is very rich men had been able to lay upon the tseming masses of the laboring poor a yoke little better than slavery itself." For example, when Catholics are shot Suddenly breaking off his resital of the woes of the masses, Father dead in the street, as five or six of Kelleher exclaimed-" What is the them have been, the fact that they

remedy ?" He gave a remarkable are Catholics is concealed, and the answer to his own question.

'We should not shrink from the men is the work of Sinn Fein crimiapplication of Catholic social prinnals, whereas it is done by Unionist ciples, however startling or revolu snipers. On the other hand, when tionary these may appear to persons long adjusted to prevailing circum-Protestants fall victims, the fact that stances. We must make up our they are Unisnists is blazoned forth, minds that the wage system has to and Sinn Fainers are at once accused and Sinn Fainers are at once accused go. The wage system is degenerat-ing into industrial anarchy before of being the murderers." our very eyes. It is doing more than Then the action and inaction of Socialism to restrict ownership. The the military calls for explanation. Called to put down disorder, the worker must be made a pariner, so that he may gat a proper share of troops apparently did but little. At

ORDER BEING KEPT BY WORKERS

country.

of surning a machine gun on the desperate Catholic citizens, whose only Father Burbage said the fact that crime was the attempt to defend their a man had gone to a college or crime iniversity did not mean that he lives. The Unionists fraternized with the troops." Of course they did. had a higher sense of justice than And the troops by their inaction grathe man who might be found driving a cart along the road. They all knew that very often training in tified the Orange hooligans and murderers with whom they "fraternized." a university had taught men to sall A PRIEST HELD UP

countries-not to speak of smaller In the course of the outbreak a thefts. At the present time who were enforcing law and order in priest was held up in the streets and Ireland? Was it the higher classes? Were they able to arrest a drunken prived him of the arms he bore in Ireland? Was it the higher classes? man or recover even a stolen bicycle? self defence. A Belfast paper reports Order was being kept by the true order was being kept by the true "The Presbytery was attacked, and sense of justice and fair play in maintaining the peace of the

Father O'Neill telephoned for assistance without avail. He and three civilians who were in the Presbytery Monsignor Lynch, Salford, Eng-

land, recalled that years ago he had advocated the establishment to May. safety, taking with them ammunition show the real which the civilians had to defend ine of Siena nooth of a chair of social science.

MILITARY SUPINENESS

the base are worked savaral figures passing is the shamelessly distorted in enamel representing the patron and lying reports that are being sent saints of different members of the out about occurrences to the news royal family. There is also a deli-agencies and the English papers. cately wrought filigree work in the cately wrought filigree work in the

emblem of Ireland, which appears them have been, the fact that they on the abbot's coat-of arms.

The Belgian shield holds the place of honor on the base, encircled report is so contorted as to give the by chiseled roses symbolizing St. impression that the murder of these Elizabeth, the Queen's patron. Majesty inspected the School of Arts and Crafts attached to the monastery and displayed great interest in the various church ornaments, sculpthe book binding and the embroidery in the process of execution.

the Evening News from Dublin reports a "significant split" in the ranks of the followers of Sir Edward length opportunity of pretext arose Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party.

It states that a strong deputation of Ulstermen has gone to London to see Mr. Lloyd George and inform him that a large proportion of their fol-lowing is prepared to sink their old prejudices and advocate an immediate offer to Ireland of Dominion

Home Rule. Subject to Ireland remaining within the Empire, the message adds, these men are willing to pledge themselves and their supporters to work for a united Ireland, with one

parliament.

Words often deceive, but deeds show the reality of love .- St. Cather-

In 1873 to symbolize the tragedy of part of Lorraine being torn from France, a piece of the Cross of Lorraine on Zion Hill, the

near Nancy, was broken off and underneath the breaksge was inscribed these words: "It is not forever." The broken piece, which passed into the possession of the people of the annexed Lorraine was carefully preserved in the Chapel at Zion. On St. John's Day, according to a Strasbourg correspondent of the London Times, 15,000 pilgrims from all parts of Aleace, Lorraine, the Vosges, and France came to take part in a great religious and patriotic ceremony, when the broken piece was once more joined to the Cross, and M. Maurice Barres placed over the cross, decorated with the tri-colour, a golden palm presented by the ladies of Vezelise.

CARSON HAS LOST HIS GRIP

London, Aug. 12 .- A dispatch to

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> UNITED KINGDOM BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE

CHAPTER III.

How quickly the days passed after this event. Even to Beatrice they ared to fly; and the place had suddenly become dear to her. She worked hard at her studies, deter-mined to be successful in them at least ; that, she knew, would give pleasure to the dear ones at home Poor old Mère Theresa setdom found fault with her now ; and often when the girl, as of old, tried in her wilful way to make jokes and amuse the

old Sister, instead of receiving the usual rebuke, Beatrice would see a ar dimming the kind old eyes, and this affected her more than she cared to own to others.

Marie's sweet face was calm and tranquil as the surface of a clear and beautiful lake. True, the days of her happy girlhood was fast fleeting by, and a new life was opening before her ; but lately there had risen in her heart the thought of all the poverty and misery she had witnessed amongst the poor at home, and she

felt quite glad to think of the help and comfort she could soon be to them. And then she was not going to say goodbye to dear St. Benedict's Abhey ! Oh no! She had her sweet little secret to console her. She was really more troubled about Madge than about herself just at present Marie watched her closely, judged correctly that some cloud overshadowed the spirits of her friend ; for the usually easy going girl, always so equal-tempered and merry, had lately shown a great desire for solitude, and paced rapidly the most secluded walks, engaged to fied! all appearances in deep and anxious full of fun and mischief; but so reflection, and often she was seen kneeling on the little prie-dieu in front of the sweet picture of the Mother of Dolours. The fact was her mother's letters had been more frequent of late, and through them and father would not allow me to be all Madge thought she could detect a vein of silent suffering, and little by little the girl felt she was being pre pared to find a great and sad change in all that once had constituted har home. As a child she had never troubled herself much about any. thing, content that others should will and think for her ; but now the thought of her delicate, gentle mother suffering — for well she amembered how dearly her mother loved every stone of her old homeroused the feelings of Madge, and brought the unselfish side of her nature uppermost. "I will shield her from sorrow, if possible," she said to herself; "she shall find her little Madge much stronger than she ever dreamt of, and what she loses in A look others she shall gain in me." of quiet determination and energy settled upon her face, and gave new light to her eyes and character to her teatures.

One day towards the end of June. as Marie was walking alone in the garden, she came suddenly upon Beatrice, who, seated upon a low banch, was staring into vacancy, whilst an open letter lay neglected on her knee. On hearing footstapsapproach, she locked up suddenly and called, "O Marie, is that you ! do come here a moment and read this." From whom is it?' said Marie,

rrom whom is to reach Marie. Percy has explained himself. Their with excitement. Their badly. My father is not ill; he simple uniform, so neally made, and must not, he shall not be ill. I set off by the white lace collar and seating herself. "Suppose you read it to me, Bertie."

he has left college, and is home," and taking up the letter, Beatrice read as follows :

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

I have placed so prettily on your

learn yet. Hope your pious little that for any girl to obtain it was friend Marie is well. I hear that she a most unusual event. In the first and another companion are to travel place she must have won the prize for conduct five years in succession. with you as far as London. I shall be there to meet you. Fine fun to In no single year must her bad be there to meet you. Fine fun to eee three demure convent girls together. Suppose you will be pray-ing all the way home. Goodbye, and bleeg you, my child. Write soon to your loving brother, your loving brother, prized wreath consisted of a filigree PERCY DE WOODVILLE. silver crown interwoven with delt-

" P. S. - If there is no one to meet traced ivy leaves. It was a cately your friends in London, I will gladly beautiful work of art, and was always escort them to Liverpool. You can tell them I am an old married prized deavly by the happy winner of it. The first prize for music and uncle of yours, but young locking also that for singing were particular. ly elaborate this year : Lady Abbess for my years.' had hereelf ordered them; perhaps she guessed into whose hands they

"Saucy boy !" said Marie, laughing. "Many thanks to this aged uncle would fall, and thought they might of yours, but Louis is to meet me in be useful in after years. They con-sisted of a numerous and beautiful London, and an old servant of Mrs. FitzAllan's is to meet Madge, selection of Baethoven's best sonafas and we are to travel to Liverpool tochoicely bound in thick morocco gether the next day, so we shall and gilt, and a similar collect be all right. I trust."

tion of the best melodies "Really is will be delightful to songs in a corresponding binding. be at home again," resumed Beatrice;" There was a pretty easel, with all its "but what does all this mean about requisites, as a first prize for draw. dear father ? He who was slways so ing ; and for languages, the reward strong, dear old daddie ! it would was to be a large and beautiful musical box in rosewood. Many break my heart to think that there was anything really serious the matter with him. Why, Marie you and numerous were the other prizes, and well worth the winning, for cannot think how dearly he loves me! I believe we understand each Lady Abbess was proud of her chil-dren, and loved to encourage them other perfectly, and we have exactly when they had striven to do their the same natures ! Reginald, my best. eldest brother, is two-and-twenty; he is more like my mother, very All too rapidly for some of our little friends the 6th of July arrived handsome, very just, and oh so digni-The handsome old class rcom pre-As for Percy, he is a darling; sented almost an imposing ap very kind and tender hearted, I ance, decked as it was with lovely ferns and plants. At the farthest can persuade him to do anything for me. He and I were almost inend of it there was a raised plat form, canopied with rare old goldseparable before we went to school. colored curtains caught and looped Oh, the scrabes he led me into up gracefully with cord and tassels

match ; the floor and steps of it scolded for them; he always en-deavored to shield me from mother, to were covered by a crimson carpat altogether it formed a pretty little who did not approve of her daugh stage, but had never been used as ter making such exhibitions of her such, only recitations or such simple self !" and Beatrice laughed at the memory of some awful tragedies things being allowed at St. Benedict's. The spaces at either side of in which she had played a very promthe platform were roomy and pretty having the advantage of large bow But the laugh quickly died from windows, which opened on the garden beyond. In these recesses

her lips, and an expression of almost fierce anxiety haunted her eyes, as were placed reserved seats as it seizing Marie's hand she exclaimed the one on the right for the were quickly, "What-oh tell me what you special use of Father Egbert and his think all this can mean about friends ; that upon the left for Lady father's health ! Do you think he Abbess, Mother Agatha, and those can be really ill, Marie ? Surely, members of the Community surely not !" she almost gasped. took the most prominent parts in "Oh no, dear, not sericusly ill. the education of the young ladies

Don't get so exicited, Bertie ; you One handsomely carved oak chair, carefully decked by loving handshave turned quite pale. Boys never know how to express themselves each child having added a flower to the garlands with which it was properly in a letter. No doubt he has a very bad cold. Read your festooned-stood out conspicuously letter once again and you will see in the recess on the right,

that he cats well and is in good spirits, so he cannot be very bad." it could be intended. Across the Bertie's little hands trembled as body of the room were the benches she re-read her brother's letter; placed, leaving only a small space in a sickening feeling of dread, and fear the centre, down which the audience could pass. The many large winlest her father's health should be failing, overpowered her, and finding dows were thrown open at the top, failing, overpowered her, and include barsolf unable to endure it, she sprang quickly from her seat, and sprang quickly from her seat, and the letter in her hand, 2 o'clock precisely in troopsd the side their faces enger and merry girls, their faces eager and bright with excitement. Their

cannot endura the thought

inent part.

ceased, there was silence for a mo ment, then Beatrice bowed once more and resumed her seat amidst the applause of all.

Towards one side of the platform piano was placed, and the next called upon to perform were Madge and a pretty little Italian girl. The latter took her seat at the piano, and played with great feeling and taste the accompaniment to a song which Madge sang with a soul in accord with her theme. Not only one, but every stranger present listened in utter astonishment to the clear full notes of Madge as her sweet voice rose in pathetic strains, then seemed to fade and die in the dim distance.

"Encore ! encore !" called out the delighted audience, for never out of the concert room had they heard such a voice ; and once more Madge sang her song, then quistly resumed her seat. Many were the inquiries that passed from mouth to mouth as to who the quiet-looking English girl could be that appeared so un. assuming, and yet who sang like an

and

who

angel Lady Abbess caught the girl's eye and Madge thought she looked proud and pleased with her. She was indeed both ; and dearly the kind Abbess wished that her old friend Margaret could have known the pleasure every one received in listening to her little daughter Madge.

Thus the first part of the after noon passed, for many and varied were the accomplishments of she young ladies, and very much the kind audience seemed to appreciate them. Marie exhibited some magnificant pieces of lace, which cost the little maker many an hour's patience and perseverence. They were really beautiful, and were to be presented to the poor little mission at home.

Once more was Beatrice called for ward, this time to present a large painting, which she had most skilfully executed, of St. Benedict's Abbey and grounds, not forgetting to place in the foreground the wellknown figure of Father Egbert as he stood evidently reprimanding one of three girlish figures standing in front of him

When the first part of the pro gramme was concluded, to the complete satisfaction of every one, Lady Abbess beckoned to some of the girls and desired them to carry Father Egbert's chair on to the platform. "United Kingdom " rose and The cheerfully lifted the gorgeous arbour. Well the old priest knew what he was required to do, for many years now he had distributed the prizes to his children, and he enjoyed the task. Lady Abbess next uncovered the table which held the precious treasures, and when she did so a oud murmur of admiration ran through the room ; then she took nd by the side of Father Egbers and read out in turn the names of the fortunate prize-winners. The heart of Marie beat loud Marie Blake" called upon to receive the well-earned and much-Her pretty face was suffused with

Beatrice found herself trembling impressively she recited in French awarded the general prize for good with excitement; her papers had prose the sorrowful story of the conduct. A sweet little child was when excitement; her papers had prose the sorrowful story of the conduct. A sweet little child was been sent in, but with what result death of Mary Queen of Scots. The she as yet knew not. It was whispered amongst the every word and his every for the conduct. A sweet little child was be been sent in the state of the sorrowful story of the strained bis ears to catch and their far away look. She bade values her bindroney of the sorrowful story of the strained bis ears to the story of the strained bis ears to the strained bis ears to the story of the strained bis ears to the story of the strained bis ears to the story of the and a small but beautiful grave, kept always fresh and green by the hand morning. and love of tender parents. It sure ly was better so, for as she knelt to receive her simple wreath of white roses Marie thought she looked more fit to be the companion of angels than of men : and yet had she fore-

seen the future the heart of the Irish girl would have ached sorely. for she loved the child dearly, and knew her to be the last descendant of an old and illustrious family.

TO BE CONTINUED

#### THE ATONEMENT OF FLORENCE

By Clare Hampton, in St. Anthony Messenge Mother Frances laid down her blue lead pencil beside the nest pile of she had been checking over, bills adjusted her glasses, and said Come in Enter Sister Innocentia, with stern tace, pushing before her a pretty

shame-faced girl of fifteen, whose rebellious chestnut curls were like her fun-loving nature, constantly escaping from the austere rule of mb and confining ribbon.

queried In trouble" again ?" Mother Frances, looking inquiringly from one to the other. Yes, and I must say this is going

too far!" answered Sister Innocentia indignantly, displaying three black spots on her otherwise snowy wimple Well, what have you done this time ?" Mother Superior asked of the girl. Sister Innocentia answered

for her. It seemed that the part of the corridor, on which the refectory door opened, was rather dark, and on the door frame hung a small iron holy. water font. The girls, filing into the refectory for the noonday meal, dipped their fingers into the font and blessed themselves, as was their

wont. Likewise the nuns, 'whose duties carried them there. It developed that Sister Innocentia reproved one of the girls for having a black spot on her forehead, when it was discovered that all had black spots, even Sister Innocentia herself —and not only on her head, but on her wimple. So also had the other The girls baving black Sisters. dresses, of course, nothing showed on them. But an investigation followed, with the result that the holy water font was found to contain ink instead of the blessed water, and then the indignation of Sister Innocentia knew no bounds.

'To think that anyone should be depraved enough to do so wicked a thing !" she said to her girls. Much questioning brought forth no solusion of the mystery, until, the other Sisters being likewise questioned, it further developed that Sister Angels. who was just coming up the stairs and fast as she heard the name of from the kitchen, saw a girl doing something at the refectory door, then receive the well-earned and much-coveted wreath for good conduct. Angela, whose domain was in the

stand up there, with Our Lord looking

a thing ? Are you not assaid ?"

in her mind. And she probed

desitoy any of them until you had decided which, you liked the best. Have you grown much? I have. I am five feet ten and a half. It is delightful to think you are not going back to France again. You can have it the appy possessor of it. Now, the conditions requisite to gain this wrath were so difficult friend Marie is wall. L here thet have sould are the prior of the obtain it was where the strong young works. Have sould priority of the strong young works have to france again. You can have is the appy possessor of it. Now, the conditions requisite to gain this wrath were so difficult that for any girl to obtain it was and virtue, which lingered lorg in No, no. You will have to be made an the hearts of all who had known her, example of. You may go now, and You will have to be made an report to me after Mass tomorrow

> Saying which, she took up her pencil again, and turned to her rmer task. Florence knew it was final, and useless to beg any further so wiping her eyes with her scaked handkerchief, she turned and went us, leaving the two nuns conversing in low tonas together.

At the door of the locker room, she ran plump into Elizabeth Wells, her loval chum, who had been waiting there for some time, anxious to know the outcome of the interview.

"Well, what are they going to do to you ?" she asked. For answer, Florence again burst into tears, and was promptly enfolded in Elizabeth' arms, and allowed to sob on her loyal shoulder.

"Aw, shucks !" she exclaimed, for getting the rule against slang, "Sister Innocentia can'i see a joks-never could see one. I always did say she was born an old maid, and no mis-take. If I was as crusty as her, I'd-I'd crawl in a bag and-

"Sh !" said Florence, " you'll be heard.' "I don't care ! If I'd a' been you

last wesk, I'd have put that frog in her sleeve or something instead of her desk drawer. She-

Somebody's coming !" whispered Florence, disengaging herself from her friend's encircling arms. Sure enough, the door opened, and in walked the object of Elizabeth's consure.

"Elizabeth, it's time for your music lesson. Don't keep Sister

Monica waiting. When the girl had left the room, not without an uncomplimentary side glance at the tall figure of the nup, Sister Innocentia continued

"You may be excused from class and study hour, and get your trunk packed. Until the supper bell rings, you will remain here.'

Florence cast an agonized glance at her teacher, hoping agains, hope that she might revoke the order, but no. Not a line in Sister Innocentia's stern face changed as she returned the gaze a second, then left the room 8

Florence was not vengeful. Not a single resentful thought entered her mind as she hopelessly watched her strict mentor leave. Only sorrow and bitter pain at the thought of what her beloved grandmother would say and think. She knew, it would be a shock to the proud old lady who had centered all her hopes o her grandchild, and could ill brook such a humiliation.

She was not bad at heart, this mischief loving sprite-just thought less, and her love of fun, and over exuberance of rich, healthy life had landed her in many a sorape. She was always sorry, always promiing to do better, and meant it seri ously, until, the last trouble forgot ten, a new opportunity for mischies presented itself, when she threw are to the winds, and forget every thing but the new joke to be per-

patraisd. Deep down in her hears, however, kitchen, did not know the girls by their names, but thought she could was hid a deep religious faith, and their names, but thought she could

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"Baron's Court, 20th June. "Dear old Bartie,-Here I am back fully and earnestly; then she too again at the old place, and write to wish my little sister many happy returns of her birthday. Do write in a low, kind voice: "You should soon, and tell me the exact date upon which sweet seventeen is really you, dear? Try and be brave, and coming home. It is so dull without school yourself to endure even a Reginald is not expected back thing like this, for sooner or later from India until the first week of your father, like every one else, July, and there is no one to tease or torment. Daddie does not look as such a state of excitement about he should do. I cannot quite make it now, when I feel sure there are no

out what is wrong with him; but has grounds for fear or alarm.' is not allowed to go out in the night "I cannot account for t "I cannot account for the feeling air, and mother talks seriously about that overcame me, Marie ; and you his catching cold so easily, and yet have never known a parent's love he seems in good spirits, and eats and care, can surely never comprewell. She looks first rate, as hand hended it ! But, O Marie, I love some as ever. I was actually sorry my father so dearly," she said, to leave college when the time came, clasping he hands tightly together, and the Prior has written a glowing "that if anything happened to him account of my many virtues to I feel-I know that I should resent daddie. Not a word of truth in the it."

whole list of them ; for if ever there "Hush ! hush, Bertie ! I cannot was any fun or mischief on the go, bear to hear you speak in that manyou bet I was the leader of it; but a ner. Come let us seek poor Madge; fellow would mould without a stir of the says nothing, though her heart some sort, and they'll miss me at the is very full, I fear. Have you not old place if it's only for the noise I observed how much she walks about alone, and what a frightened, anxious made

'By the way, 'Lightbound' is too expression lurks in her eyes now ? tat, wants exercise, so I gave him a good gallop round the park yester day, but he does not go as freely as "Indeed, I have noticed all that, he used to do ; but father has bought and more still ; her sorrow seems you a beautiful horse, bay, with so deep and sacred that I shrink black stockings and mane, quite from questioning her about if. Per-young, and goes like the wind. I haps some money troubles are long to see you try him, but fear he worrying har parents, and one does will beat my bonnie 'Black Bese.' Do not question her ever so delicately will beat my sounds black best. Do not question her ever so dentately ask the nuns to hurry up and finish upon such private affairs." "No," acquisseed her companion slowly. "But perhaps if we seek her with you again. Leo is well, and kindly, and speak to her tenderly, saved one of the tenant's children she will see how much we fael for from drowning the other day. Brave her, without our being obliged to tell old dog! So he is to be presented her so; and that in itself must with a grand silver collar, and your comfort her a little." And away name is to be engraved upon it. I they went in search of their friend. have so many things to show you,

June was over, July already hegun Berlie, and am fixing your room Bottles of The distribution of prizes was fixed up so beautifully for you. setles and other insects and animals for the sixth, and on the ninth in different stages of decomposition, the school must break up.

There was a wilful and reckless they took their allotted seats and tone and expression in the girl's voice and manner which caused nodded or whispered gaily to each other. Following them closely came

her companion to look at her sorrow. the visitors the parents and friends of the children, about thirty in num. bez. They looked happy and pleased, for to many of the ladies St. Bene-dict's Abbey had been their own not speak quite in that way, should home once, and its very walls were dear to them. With bright smiles on their faces the white veiled novices tripped lightly in; and after them came the elder nups, to many of whom it seemed but a few years since they had occupied the places now filled by the little girls in front so swiftly does time fly as we get

into years. Father Egbert and about nine priests from the neighboring par-iehes walked in through the open French windows on the right of the platform. Pausing for a moment, the old priest smiled as he gazed upon the seat almost resembling an arbour of flowers prepared for him. Poor children," he murmured, what have they been doing ?" then cheerfully seating himsalf, be was greeted by the joyful sound of girlish laughter accompanied by much clapping of hands. The Lady Abbess and her Sisters then took their places, and the cheering was once more renewed until a call for order from Mother Agatha restored peace instantly. It was arranged that time to execute it. before the distribution of prizes "You have a should take place, one or two girls out of each class should recite, play,

or sing, or exhibit some superior work of art which was considered worthy of praise, and with which the parents and guests were sure to be delighted.

The name of Beatrice de Woodville was the first to be called, and all bright face flushed with excitement. Treading lightly up the crimson-carpeted steps to the platform, she turned and curtified with an easy the centre of attraction.

old world grace, first to Father I must not forget to mention that Eghert and his friends, then to Lady to Isabel was awarded the prize for

biushes as she walked with timid steps and knelt at the old pricet's identify the guilty one is brought feed, whilst he kindly and gently face to face. pressed the pretty crown upon her So that afternoon the girls were fluffy silky hair. lined up for inspection, amid an

God bless thee, my child !" he said. "It seems to me but yester-day since I saw thy young mother the culprit. "That's the girl," she said. kneel as thou art kneeling now, and receive from the hands of our late Archbishop a wreath similar to the Innocentia. one I now give to thee. Take care of it and value it, my child, and as in after years thine eyes may fall upon office it, let it remind thes to continue sadly, after Sister Innocentia had finished ber indignant recital, "I'm cheerfully in the practice of those virtues which have so strongly marked thy life at school. God bless thee always, dear child, and do thou

also pray for me." "I will indeed, Father," said the half weeping girl, who faltered as she rose, sesmingly unable to turn her face to her applauding compan-ions. So enthusiastically did they cheer and praise her, that Mothar Agatha, noticing her embarrassment, kindly came to her assistance, and taking the trembling girl's hand in hers, led her gently to a retired seat in the bay window, where she hid her pretty head and wreath behind the convenient habits of the Sisters.

and waps. When Beatrice received the hand some easel as a reward for her pic way ! I did it without thinking !' ture of "Sancia Bensdict," Father Egbert jokingly told her he would sit for his portrait whenever she had

time, and I warned you again and "You have already done so, Father," answered the girl merrily. again, but it seems you are incorri gible. You remember what I told you last time? Once more, and out "I have painted a large picture of St. Joseph, and have substituted you go! Now, I will have to keep your face for his ; you have no idea how holy and venerable you look." my promise, much as I hate to do it. You may pack your belongings this afternoon, and be ready for the 9.55 The old priest laughed, as he shock his head and muttered the word morrow morning."

'incorrigible." Of course, the beautiful music and eyes were turned upon the girl as song books were carried off by she stepped from her place, her Madge, the visitors being loud in

I must not forget to mention that

Abbess and her Sisters, and lastly improvement; and to the little Mother ! For Granny's sake !" to the audience. Then slowly and Italian girl, spoken of before, was

sha had long ago mada to become any when she grew old enough.

Wearily, reluctantly, then, she gathered up her books, clothes, cards, awed hush, and Sister Angela had and twinkets, and placed them promptly pointed to Florence Murray nestly, as she had been taught, into the capacious trunk, dropping a tear

now and then, as some thought or remembrance came to her. Long "I thought as much !" said Sister nocentia. "Florence, come here." And straightway Florence was marched down to Mother Superior's and happy had been her sojours within those ravered walls, was insupportable to have to leave them now in such disgrace. Should "Florence," said Mother Frances, she make another appeal to the Superior ? But no ; it would be useless, for well she knew, she had broken promise after promise, and astonished — really astonished, to think that you would stoop to make a Mother Superior would no longer joke of so holy a thing. Why, you

believe her. have violated the very sign of the She sat down hopelessly, with her cross isself! Are you not afraid to head in her hands, and worried her cell into a headache. Ob, why was at you, after having done so wicked she so unruly? Why didn't they tie

her hand and foot, rather than let her go free-free to fall into any This, and much more, Mother Frances told the girl, striving to ace mischiel that lay in her path? awaken a train of repentant thoughts In the midet of her misery, the door opened softly, and Elizabeth stealth-ily poked her head in. Seeing that deeply, and cauterized the mischiev. ous act so thoroughly with her lorence was alone, she crept in words, that Florence broke down and as softly closed it again.

"She thinks I'm walking in the "Mother, I never thought of it that campus with the rest of 'em, but I sneaked off." she explained with Yes, and it this were the first a snigger.

time, I might still excuse you. But you have been down here time after Betty, whatever you do, don't break the rules like I did. You'll be sorry to the last day of your life," admonished Florence. "What !" exclaimed Elizabeth,

surveying the empty locker and the packed trunk. "They haven't given you the G. B. have they ?" Elizabath always used slang when she was indignant.

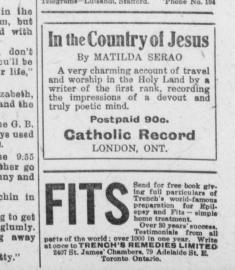
"Yes, I'm to go by the 9:55 At this, Florence burst out crying afresh, and flung herself at the Superior's feet. tomorrow morning but I'd rather go to jail or die than face Granny and

Oh Mother, not this time ! Not tell her why I came home ! Elizabeth sat down, her chin in this time! Give me one more chance ! Just one more chance, and you'll see ! I'll be so good ! Oh it her hands. "I don't see how I'm going to get would break Granny's heart if I along without you," she said glumly. would come home so. Please, please, "I just feel like running away

myself ! Sh ! Walls have ears, Betty." But Mother Frances was unmoved.



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expel me too, and then we could go words. to some other school together." "Dre

"Don't wish that. You wouldn't be very glad when it happened." Florence knew her friend was only

saying those things to be loyal. Any other Sister but ours would have hushed up the matter and nunished it in her own class room.

'You're very good to say those things, but there's no excuse for me. It's my fault and I must suffer the consequences Do you know what? I'm going

down to Mother Superior's office and beg for you myself ! You're not as black as Sister Innocentia paints Elizabeth sprang up, but Florence detained her.

" It's no use, Betty, I tell you, she won't listen. It's no use !" Let go ! She 'doesn't know what

we girls know-how you gave that poor man all your pocket money, and did without candy for a month, and flames could be heard above all. For giving his wife one of your coats, full ten minutes Florence rang the

For Heaven's sake, Betty, don't tell her that! I'd be mortified to death-" It was a beautiful spring night,

door suddenly opened, and The Sister Innocentia, terror of wrong doers, stood there.

Elizabeth, who gave you leave to come here ? Anyone ?" "No Sister," blushing.

Go down to the study-room, and have ready before supper, 300 lines

of Cæsar's Commentariss, translated !

"Sister, I—," began Elizabeth. "Not a word ! At once !" When Elizabeth was gone, the nun inspected the packed trunk, and find.

ing it satisfactory, drew a report-card out of her sleeve, and handed it to Florence.

You have at least one consola-a," she said. "Your average for tion." daily work and exam's is 98." Florence received the card in That won't make Granny upward. silence.

feel any batter," was her inward comment. It surely is too bad," continued Sister. "Mother Superior would the Sister. rather have kept you with such flames within.

excellent scholarship. Then why doesn't she ? I would try so hard ! 'It is too late. You've had your Father Hayes?'

would be bad policy in its effect on buildings, across the moonlit campus, the other students. Florence turned away. Bitter tears were again bubbling up to her eyes, from the screet of sore was out on a sick call, so she ran

hearts. Sister Innocentia was stern, but her heart was not of stone, and she yearned to make some reparation for the hurt she had given her soul, that might have accrued from her unbounded anger of the after-noon. She held out her her the after-

the girl. Florence," she said kindly, " you where the Mass wine was kept. "Florence," are said kindly, you where the mass where was keps led up after was intact. Tenderly the chief to the sacristy. These she mounted, lifted her in his arms, and chance again, as I will be in class to the sacristy. These she mounted, lifted her in his arms, and picking his way carefully amid the to the starting about. There on the wall charred ruins, climbed out, and tomorrow morning when you leave." The grief-stricken girl turned, the tears streaming down her face, and tears streaming down her face, and unhesitatingly put her hand in that of the nun. She never harbored a grudge. Unable to repress herself, altar itself, which were all of wood. Unable to repress herself, grudge.

she exclaimed : Oh, why did you tell Mother Superior ?"

Because, my dear girl, it was my duty. Would you have me neglect my duty to gain popularity with the girls ?"

had been a stickler for duty, thought of safety. She had always been purses, and vied with each other Florence, and her stickling had taught extreme veneration for the in sending their offerings — small brought her, Florence, to this pass. Yet somewhere in the nooks and crannies of her brain, a small voice there remained only one other thing was repeating: "Mea culpa! Mea to do, and that was, to keep the culpa !" and it was unanswerable. "Good bye," said the nun. \* \* \*

"I don't care ! I just wish they'd and explained the situation in a few the altars, she placed it before the tabernacle, first shutting the heavy

"Dress quickly, and then whisper to each girl to do the same. Don't alarm them," said the nun. When all the girls were roused, they were marched in orderly file to the window, which Sister Guardian threw up, and without the least panic, they climbed out and down the fire escape. But Flormer

the fire escape. But Florence was thinking of the the chemicals was not much to their others. Slipping out unnoticed, she crossed the corridor, and pounded on liking. A great weakness su overcame her, and she laid her head every door and gave their occupants on the altar, and stretched one arm on either side of the tabernacle. warning, but seeing that the glare "Dear Jesus," she whispered, "I'm not very good, but before the flames devour Thee, they will have was every moment growing brighter, a quicker method must be used. Flying down the stairs, which were to take me !' still safe, she pressed each hall bell

as she passed, and then ran to the portress' room, grasped the bell rope, and pulled with all her might. of rushing waters was in her ears. Thinking her end at hand, she Soon the whole place was buzzing with voices and the noise of running feet, and the roar and crackle of the

flames could be heard above all. For convent bell, and then, feeling sure everyone was awake by that time, and motionless. \* \*

and not cold in the least. Already someone had 'phoned to the fire department in the nearby city, for on streams of water through the the still night air could be heard the distant sound of sirens and fireballs. The nuns were marshalling their charges into line, preparatory to But the convent stood some distance out from the city limits, and it would marching to a place of safety. But take them fifteen or twenty minutes, suddenly a voice cried out ; at top most speed, to reach there. The girls and nuns stood huddled in

small groups, watching their beloved Murray ?' home being consumed before their very eyes. Some were crying, some It was Elizabeth, who had waited moved their lips in prayer, some were conversing in awed tones.

Florence stood watching in one of these groups, her arm closely linked sought among the crowd of curious in that of her chum, Elizabeth, who held on to her as if she feared some danger to her beloved friend. Suddenly Elizabeth's finger pointed her friend.

'I'm sure you will find her there !" 'Look ! The chapel !" she cried. Florence looked, and indeed, the beautiful stained glass windows were she said. "Whereabouts ?" he questioned.

being lighted up by the dreadful "Look in the chapel." Without hesitation the chief fiames within. "Oh, Batty, the Blessed Sacra-ment!' she said excitedly. "Our Lord mustn't burn up! Where's ordered a ladder raised to one of the charred, gaping windows, now bereft

of its beautiful legend in stained glass, and himself ascended. At the chance, and you threw it away. She Saying which, she broke away from same time. Father Hayes was seen cannot go back on her word. It her friend, and sped between the hastening to the scene, having but just arrived. To him Elizabeth ran,

to the little cottage where dwelt the and cried : convent chaplain. To her intense "Oh Fat "Oh Father, Florence Murray is disappointment, she was told that he missing! She was afraid the Blessed Sacrament would burn up, and ran to call you. But-she hasn't back, with but one purpose. "Our Lord must not be left alone!"

returned, and we cannot find her." Without a word, the priest followed Avoiding the side where the hud. the chief up the ladder, and climbed dled groups stood, she darted into a dark door way, which led into the in through the window. Already the basement of the chapel. Feeling flames were under control, and the chapel was a mass of steam and smoke and dying embers. By the fittul light of the last flames in their death struggle, they room beneath the sanctuary, found her. All about her was a black, smoking ruin, but the high From

descended the ladder. hung an emergency tank of chemi-cals. This she took down, and turn-Meanwhile, Father Hayes was taking out the Blessed Sacramant. with tears in his eyes and his lips

moving in prayer-of thanksgiving for her rescue, and anxiety for her However, this was soon exhausted, and already the flamss were devourwell-being. ing the paws, and creeping steadily toward the railing. Two weeks she lay in the infirmary, suffering from the effects of her She did not know that in case of experience, while nuns and girls such dire extremity she might have alike stormed Heaven for her re-

girls ?" Always, Sister Innocentia

#### with the result that numbers of others wrote home, and checks soon began coming in, helping materially toward the re-building of the destroyed parts.

Two years later, Florence gradu-ated with the highest honors, and after the summer vacation was ended, she bade her beloved grand WAS mother farewell, and, true to her early resolve, entered the novitiate in her well-loved convent of St. Mary of the Cedars.

#### A TRIBUTE FROM THE GERMANS

We imagine that, if he sees fit to preserve them all for future refer ence, the Cardinal Primate of Bel Black circles and little white gium will be obliged to set apart

lights began to dance bewilderingly rather generous archives for the before her eyes, and a great sound as written tributes of esteem and appreciation of which, during the past few years, he has been the recipient. made an act of contrition aloud Those of German origin, would not and then the black waves closed it is safe to say, need any great space, over her head, and she lay silent yet it is interesting to note that they would not be altogether among the missing. In "Cardinal Mercier's

The sound of rushing waters that down his "experiences in their most Florence thought she heard was not a myth, for in reality the firemen had arrived, and were pouring the respect which the Belgian church. man commanded even from his polit. broken and blackened windows. The nuns were marshalling their to the Cardinal on October 17, 1918, by Baron von der Lancken, in the name of the Governor General and the Barlin Government, and contains

"Florence ! Where's Florence the following assurance : "You are in our estimation the incarnation of occupied' Belgium, of which you are in, vain for her friend's return. the venerated and trusted pastor. Search was made, but she was For this reason it is to you the nowhere to be found. Headless of Governor-General and my Govern-the nun's protests, she ran back and ment also commissioned me to come and to announce that when on-lookers for the missing girl, but evacuate your soil we wish to hand she was not there. Accosting the over to you unasked and of our own fire chief, she begged him to search free will the political prisoners servwithin the burning building for ing their time either in Belgium or in Germany, as well as those who have been deported.—Catholic been deported.-Catholic Transcript.

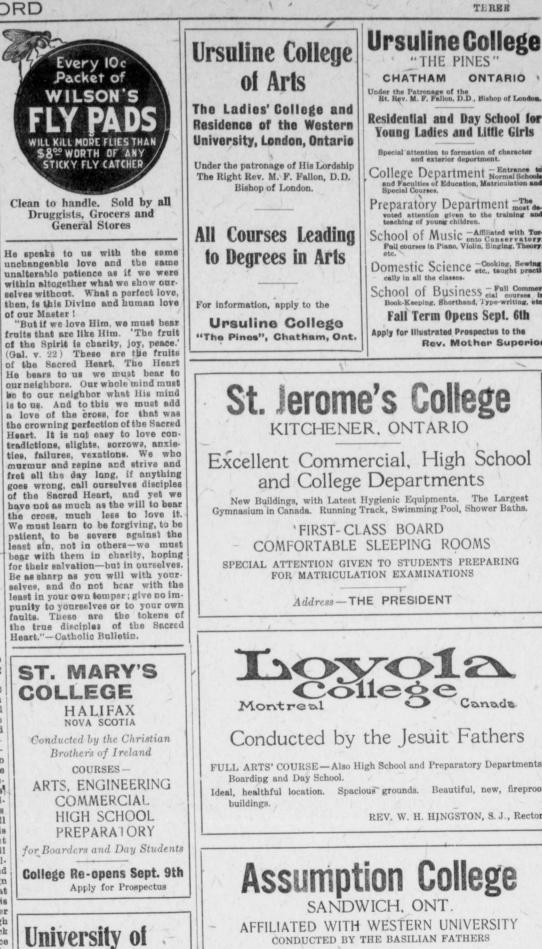
TAUGHT BY THE

SACRED HEART

On the subject of devotion to the Sacred Heart Cardinal Manning

wrote: 'If you love the Blessed Sacrament the Bleesed Sacrament by its own light will teach you to know and love the Sacred Heart; and the ed Heart will open itself, and will teach us to know Its own char. We shall know all Its loveacter. the love which is from sternity to eternity; the love ineffable, Divine fervour, of unspeakable human ten derness ; the Love that died for us We shall know, too, the command-ment of that Love when Hs was about to die for us. And we shall learn not only His love, but also His patience ; for He abides in the midet of us. Sinners as we are — He still dwells in the midst of us in His humility, veiled, out of sight, slighted, and disbelieved, passed without a sign

of recognition by the multitudes that go by Him. There He is, in His generosity, giving away grace after grace. We become bankrupt through our own fault and sin ; we go back to Him ; He restores to us the grace that we have lost ; more than this, He pours down upon us even more St. Francis grace than we have wasted; for His generosity is inexhaustible. He **Xavier's College** does not 'break the bruised reed' nor 'quanch the smoking flax.' He has waited for you from childhood and in your youth and in your manhood ; in all your wanderings He has been waiting for you still, trying to Eucharist, and dared not touch it though they were-of flowers and draw you towards Him, that some day, at last, you may come to true Mother Francis stood over her repentance, and that some day before you die you may be And in all this I see what I may call His unsuspiciousness Friends suspect one another, they form rash judgments of one another they are always harboring hard thoughts of each other; they draw to themselves pictures and char-acters of other men, and seldom in their favor. How does the Sacrad Heart deal with us? He knows everything that is in us, and yet



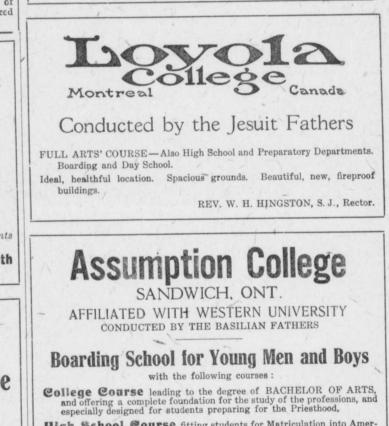
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tions and outbuildings, stood, a dark Back and forth she sped, while the tions and cutbuildings, stood, a dark pile on the hill, silhouetted against the starlit sky. Only in the chapel, n tiny pulse of throbbing flame hung suspended in mideir, outlining a pale circle of light on the aroba ceiling of the sanctuary, and throwing, through its rnby glass a faint red glow on the white and gold tabernacle, where Lorvic Contive Gartive Gartiv

tory, where rows of Nute white bath held the eleeping forms of some 40 or 50 girls, it was very dark and very silent, except for the soft breathing of the two score and ten eleepers. Yet, one pillow held a restless head, and two brown eyes were wet with heat and smoke were making her trunk." and two brown eyes were wet with much weeping, and sleep refused to press down, with kindly force, the red, swollan lids. Florence tossed from side to side, Suddenly, on one of her trips back

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while the hours passed with slow, leaden feet, tortured by endless repi-tition of her bitter thoughts, which refunds to be been been been by and the source of the by the burghts which the burghts which been by and burghts which ber of the by the tition of her bitter thoughts, which refused to be banished. But sud. denly she sat bolt upright and suifted the air. Surely there was in it a suspicious, acrid odor! Climbing softly out of bed, she crossed the length of the dormitory, gliding like a shadow in her bare feet and gown, and opened the door at the farther end. Even as she did, an overpowflickering glare, coming from below. they wo Qaickly she closed the door again moment.

with her own unworthy hands. So candy and fruit and books. to do, and that was, to keep the when she regained consciousness, flames away until help came. Abandoning the empty tank, she hand. I may c

"Good bye," said the nun. "Good bye," scarcely articulated Florence and the Sister went her way. \* \* \* \* "Mother, have I atoned for my "Surely, surely Our Lord accepted

\* \* \* It was night, and one by one the convent lights went out, until the entire edifice, with its cluster of addi-thing in the vicinity of the altar. and her Florence's heart. But the real story

white and gold tabernacle, where pipoon, and this gave her some refer. Love's Captive dwelt, silent and alone. Up in the fourth division dormi-tory, where rows of little white beds

"Sister! Am I to remain ?" "Such are Mother Superior's

orders."

Florence leaped up with some of her a resounding kiss. "Sister, I'm so happy, I could fly!"

cutting her off from the hydrant and her only means of escaps, and were

end. Even as she did, an overpow-ering wall of smoke burst upon her, and in one swift glance, she observed down at the end of the corridor where the stairs were, a dull, red, there is a stair is a the subernation of the disastrous fire, she told of the asked herself. The fire-bells and sirens were very close now. Surely there is a stair is a stair is a stair is a stair in the subernation with its imprisoned Captive. "Can I bear to leave Him?" she asked herself. The fire-bells and sirens were very close now. Surely the disastrous fire, she told of the chapel, in consequence of which, would arrive in another several days later, Mother Frances found in her mail a check for \$2,000

Quickly she closed the door again upon the stifling fumes, and going to the Sister Guardian's bed, woke her which the Sisters used in trimming The news of this donation spread,

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THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

The welcoming of a new religious community into our midst is indeed a pleasing duty, particularly so, in view of the fact that the community in question is none other than that of the "Brothers of the Christian Schools," so favorably known in the field of Catholic education. With the reonaning of school in Santember. the Brothers will take charge of the boys of the senior grades of the Separate schools of London. For this boon, the Catholics of the Forest City, must thank their energebic Bishop, whose repeated efforts to secure the services of these famous educaters of boys, have at length been crowned with success.

It may prove of interest to note that it is now almost seventy years since the Brothers received their first invitation to undertake the work of Catholic education within the limits of the Diocese of London. When, in the Spring of 1851, Bishop de Charbonnel of Teronto, announced to his friend Father Peter Point, S. J., of Sandwich, that a colony of Christian Brothers had been secured for Toronto, the question which became uppermost in the mind of that famous missionary and which he hastened to ask the Bishop, was "Will the five Brothers in Toronto be able to put forth any efforts on behalf of Sandwich and Amherstburg ?"

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As might be expected the only answer which could be given was, that until their numbers had been recruited, they could not entertain any idea of branching out.

For two years Father Point weited patiently ; but on April 20th, 1853, he once again took up the matter with the Bishop, of establishing a Brothers' School at Sandwich. "Regarding the Brothers," he wrote, when shall we be able to have some of them, my Lord ? Oh ! if we only had for the boys what we have for the girls. Whilst awaiting for them,

inaugurated in 1857.

made for their reception. At the figures.

last moment, however, it was found impossible to supply the necessary Brothers. The house intended for the Brothers served as the first concaretaker of the Cathedral.

Oceania. In order to facilitate the adminis tration of so many and such widely distributed institutions, the community is divided into 55 provinces, each governed by a Provincial the order of those who occupy them-Superior.

The Superior General and his staff of advisers reside at the Mother. House in Lembecq, Belgium.

The countries in which the Brothars have the most houses are : Spain, 134; Belgium, 102; United States, 97; Canade, 63; Italy, 45. Throughout the British Empire there are 122 establishments.

The cities in which the community has the most houses are : Montreal, 15; Visnna and New York, 11 each ; Madrid, Quebec and Bogota, 8: Constantinople and Philadelphia. 7.

During the War 2.000 Brothers did military service, of whom no less It will be noted that Germany is not credited with any houses of Brothers. This is due to the fact that they were expelled from that country prior to the War. Since then they have opened seven asylums

in that country for war orphans. These figures kear eloquent testimony to the universal recognition which is accorded the Christian Brothers as expert educators and bear out the words of appreciation of His Lordship Bishop Fallon who as an event which will mark a step forward in Catholic education and

Faith and its interests." "The expected that they are eager to help to the list are constantly being Christian Brothers," continues His their neighbor to keep the Ten Com- made. Lordship, " are not surpassed in that mandments. But if the immodest field of teaching, where they find scantiness of their dress is con- desired will gladly be sent free upon their vocation; they are also valu-stantly tempting the passerby to request addressed to The Lecture able guides in directing the activities break the Ninth Commandment, how Guild, 7 East 42nd St. New York, of our boys outside of school hours; and their influence over the pupils these paganizing woman of responwho pass through their schools is sibility for others' sins ?"

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and Seminary. As the conducting of parable obstacle in the 36% of anti- they hesitate not to come tefore the he doesn't know what he means by part of the stars of heaven." Tabu- it may at least be accepted as testifysuch an institution was outside the Polish opinion in that country ; nor proper sphere of the Brothers, they were they perplexed by the 85% were not placed in charge when the College of the Assumption was Bohemia.

In Esthonia, Finland and Jugo-Sandwich was not the only centre Slavia there was double the opposiwhich sought the services of the tion to a separate National existence Brothers. In the early sixties, the that there is in Ireland. British Dominican Fathers, then in charge democracy boasts that it freed these of London, endeavored to secure a peoples. Hence, to say that " practicolony of Brothers for their parish. cally the only obstacle " to a grant of A substantial two-story brick house self-government in Ireland is the was erected on the Cathedral prop- disunion among the Irish people, is erty for the accommodation of the simply a falsehood, the untruth of to Brothers and all preparations were which is established by the foregoing

IMPROPER ATTIRE

An interesting occurrence, bearing upon the much discussed question of vent of the Sisters of St. Joseph in immodesty of female attire, is to be example of the God fearing women London. After their removal to M2. found in the account of Bishop Hope it became the residence of the Pleseis of his confirmation tour in Ontario in 1816. Speaking of the The establishment which the confirmation service which he held Brothers will open in London this on July 2nd of that year, at the old maidans know how to September, will bring the number of mission of St. Peter on the Thames, their houses to 785. Europe pos- His Lordship says : "There were sesses 425 of these houses. America in all thirty-seven confirmed, and the imitation of fashions which reflect ranks next with 256; whilst there are Bishop was obliged to interrupt the the corrupt (spirit of the world. If 54 in Asia, 43 in Africa and 7 in ceremony in order to give the women who presented themselves time to cover their throats, which they displayed in a shocking fashion. These and example, in season and out of people, hadly instructed by reason of season, must endeavor to eradicate their distance from a prisst, are of the

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soul-destroying evil of the

THE LECTURE GUILD

modern immodest fashions."

selves more with vanity and pleasure than with religion. We thought of nothing but to get away from a place, where the temporal inconveni- circular from The Lecture Guild, ences were not atoned for, by any which was started about a year ago spiritual consolation."

What would His Lordship say now, lie opinion from the lecture platwere he to witness the prevailing form. fashions which expose more than the Its very simple method, which was

throat in a shocking fashion. A longing to go naked," says a regard to Catholic lecturers and an Catholic writer in regard to the agency through which they could be

present day indecency of dress "is engaged, has evidently met with one of the surest signs that we are encouraging success. drifting towards the awful precipice It still retains the names of most of paganism. That Christian women prominent Catholics on the Advisory

should adopt fashions which imitate Board, Father Tierney of America, than 400 made the supreme sacrifice. the dress of the savages of Africa is Father Burke of the National Cathindeed a disquisting indication of olic Welfare Council, Father Schwertthe would's tendencies of today. ner of The Rosary Magazine, Hon. That present fashions are a Maurice Francis Egan, Michael

> morality is evident from the count- Blanche Mary Kelly, and Mrs. Joyce less denunciations, which have been Kilmer. voiced by those best qualified to dis-

cuss the question. Even in a divorce coming season fills a twelve page court, where, of all places, one would booklet, arranged according to subnot look for rigorism in the matter jects and attractively printed. It of attire, a judge recently ruled that forms quite a comprehensive index henceforth he will not consider appli. of Catholic thought in America. The cations for divorce from women who lecturers are not, however, confined speaks of their coming to London, do not present themselves clothed in to Americans. Among the many a decent manner.

Discussing this question America Theodors Maynard, and Katherine can a God of boundless justice acquit NY.

something almost mystic and divine.

continued in a practical manner long In a ringing pastoral letter,

Holy of Holiss and approach the God; whether spirit or matter or lated evidence of the truth of the ing further to Washington's friendlisacred table in such scant apparel as We that there is a beneficent farce of some sort. selves whether we are not bound Holding so little of the truth, one

in conscience to exclude such woman is not surprised to find him go very found and far-reaching influence of on Earth would not tolerate their forbearance and wish to spare them love ; and in order to rescue her greatest of his age. a painful humiliation must not be from the brutality of her relations. painful humiliation muss how be from the bruteney or how how her and hopes to win her their scandalous violation of the love ; but one day she tells him her sanctity of God's House.

'In this connection we wish also story. Some time previously, she remind parents of their grave had been driven nearly frantic at obligation to dress their young seeing her mother dying in poverty daughters, from the tenderest years, according to the laws of Christian modesty. Our Catholic women would attendance for her, had offered hersave themselves and others the guilt self as mistress to a young doctor if of many sins and would win the he would attend her mother. He respectand esteem of all right minded attended her mother, but did not persons if they would follow the claim the fulfilment of her offer.

of other days, who, in the matter of She is now married to the hero ; dress, took counsel of their good sense and attired themselves according to their station in life. These truly Christian mothers and modest avoid the extreme of singularity of plainness. which may be only the affectation of vanity, and the extreme of servile the daughters of the Church will for a collusive divorge to set her be her glory in the chasts generahighly praised by the Holy Spirif, Christian mothers, by word doctor marries the nurse.

We note with interest the latest by another man ; with her husband's knowledge; and he is ready to to facilitate the expression of Catho whenever she wants it. She finally States, due, it is announced, to the members of Parliament elected falls in love with her husband ; and inability to secure enough money to all is settled and well : so we are to be a bureau of information in assured.

as novels go nowadays, it is written financial interests to raise an annual will, that many of them have been as novels go nowadays, is is written financial interests to raise an annual employed on espionage, and that to this some regard for decency; and budget of some eighty millions of the Irish patriot they are traitors. the author has evidently no idea that dollars, with the avowed purpose of If the spectacle of Irish towns looted she is far off the moral track. God "Christianizing the world in this gen- by the police, of dreadful injuries being hazy in the heart and conscience, no one is likely to stay on setting this scheme on foot were the track; and the state of those who eight million dollars, and a larger cast suspicion on the police, looks to are immoral, and yet think they are sum being found necessary to con- most of us more like the prosecution moral, is a very deplorable state.

That present fashions are a maurice Francis Egab, Michael all who are trained in a university frightened apparently at the prospect, Government apologists point to the maddening provocation offered in a where the idea of God and His Law and withdrawing from it, inevitable series of cruel and cowardly murand Revelation is hazy and dim. collapse followed. The Globe opines dere. If it seems to the English That is why Catholics maintain uni- that while the astivities of the move- observer deplorable that the Belfast The list of announcements for the

names we find. Sir Bartram Windle. The circular and any information universities have to compete with its hands.

those which are endowed with millions and millions and millions ;

what else; he merely recognizes saying may be found in Gordon Gor. ness to Catholics, and gives added man's "Converts to Rome," a book significance to the priestly ordinawhich to generations to come will tion of one of his collateral descendbear increasing testimony to the pro- ants in the fifth generation.

far astray in conduct. He marries the man who when everything is presence for a moment. Our patient the heroine without having won her said and done ranks among the very told of Pope Leo XIII. It appeare

> THAT DR. Kinsman himself is a direct product of that influence readers of "Salve Mater" will not a caricature, nevertheless the artist need to be reminded, and that was extremely proud of it, and asked through him it is being transmitted to others the immediate future seems likely to demonstrate. The more recent conversion of Dr. Fraderick Dickinson of Newark may indeed be regarded as the first fruit. This

New Jersey rector whose parish had under his direction become one of the but tells him she feels bound still by strongholds of the "Catholic moveher promise if the doctor claims it. ment" in the American Episcopal She is then taken very-ill. Her hus. Church, found like Dr. Kinsman that band sends for the doctor ; asks him the structure he had reared was if he will marry her if she gets well built on a foundation of sand. and wishes it; tells him he will give Facing the outcome courageously, him a chance to win her ; and does therefore, and refusing to take refuge give him the chance ; and is ready as so many others have done in like crisis in a stultifying opportunism, free. His wife and the doctor decide Dr. Dickinson resigned his charge tree. His wife and the doctor decide Dr. Dickinson resigned his charge of towns by policemen, and the that they are not in love; and the and made his submission to the Cath- attacks on Nationalist workmen in

Next, the husband and wife are announced that he will enter the left alone. He finds she is not yet in Paulist Community. That he may love with him ; and he insists on her be followed into the Church by many going on a long visit to her mother's of his former flock seems probable. Carson's invitations to his followers people; and not coming back till she It is at least legitimate to hope for to take active measures for their loves him. She goes ; and is courted this happy outcome.

THE COLLAPSE of the "Interchurch

eration." The initial expenses in no

The moral fog which clouds the admirable about its daring and cour. to Sir Edward Carson minds of a large majerity of the age, and the willingness to attempt that a London mob once did hencur authors and writers of the day, can big tasks which has characterized to Lord George Gordon, Sir Edward be ascribed to their defective educa- it." Rather say that the whole affair were always rebels in fact as they tion. They learn to doubt or disbe- had something of the complexion of are now in name, and that Belfast is lieve where they ought to learn to a financial debauch, and that even a marely showing in its own way what believe and to see clearly the moral fragmentary Christianity may well will produce results beneficial to the says: "Of all good women, it is Tynan. We are told that additions relations and proportions of things. be thankful to have been delivered of her history hunt Ireland to her Now, what is our duty ? When a from its meshes. There is material- ruin. Catholic university calls for money, ism enough in the world today withwe ought to give unsparingly. Our out delivering religion wholly into

A PARAGRAPH went the rounds of for our boys must be equipped in the Catholic press a month or two measures imagine this as a struggle science and arts and letters to take ago, to the effect that among the between the forces of order and those their place and to compete with young men ordained to the priest. of anarchy. That reading of the We spend much woney on unnec- Emmissburg, Maryland, on June 13th, order, nor does it represent Sinn Fain does not stand for dis The Catholic young man who has essary things ; things which give us was Richard B. Washington, a great. resort to anarchy and confusion could be a temporary study-hall. If our old church were not of wood, for \$800 we would have a large estab-tor \$800 we would have a large estabyoung levite's relationship to the order. Her courts and her volun-Father of his Country. Washington terrs dispense justice and keep himself has no direct descendants, the peace with such success but among his collaterals, there is a that Unionists not only make use of them but make acknowledgment of degree of consolution in knowing, are the confidence they repose in them. "While we are neither presumptu-tion, Catholics might naturally send to the rising generation. Moral of them now, stands at the alter of agrarian outrage. As for the relig some Catholics, and that one at least In many places they have put down ious toleration practised in Sinn God. Fein districts, it is only necessary to recall the public declarations of Pro-DID WASHINGTON himself die a testants that their religious rights Catholic? That is a question which have been scrupulcusly respected. This is not snarchy but orden : the has often been asked and for which there is something to be said in the established Government, order, it is true, of a rival to the affirmative. That the First President order, and order so well accepted by was friendly to Catholics and on political opponents that an attempt more than one occasion gave public on the part of Dublin Castle to break evidence of the fact is well known. by Unionists in the South as dis down this system would be deplored His Reply to the address of the Cath-olics of the United States is a case in aspect of the Sinn Fein regime is point. This document, the original overshadowed in British eyes by the of which is or was in the archives of Baltimore Cathedral, is among the most prized possessions of that See. It is at once a testimony to the ists, how far it is criminal passion fidelity of Catholics to the Constitu. exploiting the political atmosphere. In every country the War has bred a leave to cite it in illustration of which had much exercised the minds tion, and to Washington's large-mindcrop of violent crime of one kind or edness as a man.

A GOOD story has recently been that an artist of questionable ability in that direction had secured the privilege of painting the Pope's portrait. The portrait it is said was the Pope to append his autograph to it. Not wishing to hurt the artists feelings the Pope did as requested. And this it is said is what he wrote : 'It is I. Bs not afraid."

# REIGN OF VIOLENCE

UTTER FAILURE OF BRITISH RULE IN IRELAND

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One would suppose, to judge from the Isish news day by day in the papers, that the three most important authorities in Ireland were all agreed on one peint-the desirability of civil war. This would natural conclusion to draw from the murders of policemen, the sacking olic Church. It has been since the Belfast shipyards. The Sinn Fein leaders do not denounce the first, the Government does not punish or stop the second, and the third followed closely on Sir Edward defence. If anybody talks about the murders of the police, the Sinn Feiner will reply that there have been eight thousand political arrests 'release " her by a sham divorce World Movement," in the United in Ireland, that three out of four of by Irish constituencies have been in cover expenses, may prove to be a are not the servants of the Irish prison or in hiding, that the police blessing to those concerned. It was people but the armed servants of a Now, I mention this novel, because, an attempt conceived by certain foreign Government imposing its ot only to men but to women and children, of prominent Sinn Feiners murdered under circumstances that tinue the work, and two of the most of an irregular war than the orderly And this is a state which menaces influential denominations becoming government of a white people, the versities of their own, and refuse to ment may not have been wisely Orangemen should chase Nationalise workmen from the yards, firs Catho-trust their boys to any other. directed, "there is still something lic chapels, and generally de honour the way is thinks of Sinn Fein excasses else-

SINN FEIN STANDS FOR REIGN OF ORDER

It is our first duty in such a crisis to sort out the relevant and guiding facts. The fire eaters who want to

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I think, that we shall be in a position this Fall, to begin a sacristy, which

Once again the answer was given that lack of numbers prevented the Ought to Know," Lord Bryce has Brothers from acquiescing in Father Point's desires. "Send us good novices," wrote Bishop de Charbonnel, "and you shall have your must send good novices to obtain Brothers, we shall have to wait a Ireland itself, not in any want of long time." "But." he added naively. "Divine Providence and your zeal inspire us with better hopes."

the heart of the good Bishop. The cerely desire." perseverance of Father Point In Ireland, as in every other coun-Sandwich.

tion was ready for occupancy. Irish electorate voted as follows : Meanwhile an event had occurred which was to change the destinies of full self determination 84.4%. the College of the Assumption. Whilst Sandwich remained within the limits of the Diccess of Toronto. its college could only aspire to teach has national unanimity been so Charbonnel did not wish it to con. Lord Bryce that because 15.6% of the capital ! flict with St. Michael's College, Isish population oppose the palicy of Toronto, in support of which all the the other 84.4%, the realization of parishes of the Diocese were taxed, the British democracy's sincere and at nearly every age, married as for him. The erection of the Diocese of Lon. desire to grant Ireland self determidon, however, reversed this policy, nation is thereby made impossible, is

after the period of school life has baen concluded."

In his article dealing with the Irish question, entitled "What America recourse to the time-worn plea that when the Isish are able to agree among themselves, then England will readily accord them that measure of Brothers." "If it follows," was the self-government which they desire. are deeply concerned with the morals "Let me repeat once more," he says, of dress in the interest of Christian methods, their system of instruction, is damaged, Catholics do not escape "that it is in the divisions within purity and modesty. The present and by their fruits, it is beyond ques-freland itself, not in any want of shocking disregard in modern female tion that however well they teach attire for the elementary principles good will on England's part, that good will on England's part, that of ordinary decency is simply appal-there lies the obstacle-which still ling. It is a question whether the

A sympathetic cord was struck in which the British democracy sin-

dress. secured his Lordship's promise, to try, there is division. The lines of expanded foolishly for the gratificasend him Brothers, provided he that division were indicated by the tion of female vanity, 'to be dressed the current non-Catholic literature than we have ever yet done, if we should erect a suitable building at returns of the last elections in June. Up and built up and masqueraded ' of the day, written by graduates of grasp the idea of the necessity. Let Under an electoral system specially

For an Independent Rapublic and

How humiliating it must have been to the painted and wanton beauties For Dominion Status 3.3%. of modern society to read not long For Union with England 12.8%. In no other country in the world originate in the minds of their fallen

BY THE OBSERVER

CATHOLICS IN COMPETITION

Archbishop of New Orleans, the Most ing this abuse. As His Grace's or universities. These latter are education. pastoral contains so much that is always plentifully endowed with timely we shall take the liberty of money; and if they were sound and quoting therefrom at some length : reliable on the moral side of educaous nor foolish enough to discuss their boys to them to be educated.

secular and material learning, they are not to be trusted on the moral delays that peaceful settlement licentious woman of the degenerate side of education. Taking them all Roman Empire surpassed her modern in all, they have done incalculable selves. society sister in her immedesty of harm already, and are certain to do

To say nothing from an economic viewpoint of the large sums much more. only to be looked at, the disgusting such institutions, any distinct trace Work was immediately started and designed by England to disclose fast extinguishing in the hearts of of sound and certain religious belief. in 1856 the College of the Assump- disunion among the Irish people, the all noble-minded men that spirit of I have just read a novel, which is so reverence and chivelry which good an instance of the mental con-regarded women of other days as dition I am referring to, that I beg

what I mean.

The hero is described as a splendid the United States and of our Angliago in a daily paper that their character, moral, sensible, self-con- can friends in Canada may prove to trolled, good to others, angered at have set in motion a stream of such old Maryland Catholic families that the claims of the Sinn Fsiners to the preparatory grades, as Bishop de nearly approached. The claim of sisters in a prominent European dishonesty and mean actions, and conversions attar the manner of the on his death bed Washington asked political leadarship and the prospects.

Oh, the pity and the shame of The heroine is as highly praised as of Dr. Newman from the Church of that a colored servant crossed the it that so many of our ordinarily the hero, and seems to be a fit mate England in that year was the signal Potomacin an open boat and brought the history of what is, we may hope, the last stage of the struggle for

well as single, mothers as well as Suddenly, one begins to doubt the lic Church which in varying volume statesman's bedside, when the last incurable evil. daughters, are the servile imitators author's judgment as to what is a has continued without intermission rites were administered to him. tor the new Bishop was equally anxious that his Diocese should also The British democracy's sincere them lost the natural modesty and the hero says to the heroine, after the hero says to the heroine says to theroine says to the heroine says to the heroine says to the he

Rev. J. W. Shaw protests against his way to make in the world has a but flesting pleasure; but we do not, immodesty in female attire. With heavy handicap if he has not as good it is to be feared, realize how much he scores the debased fashions ; nor must compete, and who are graduates on the development and equipment does he mince his words in denounc- of non-Catholic or secular colleges of institutions of Catholic higher

> Society is in the way to widespread corruption, if only moral absurdities. But, judging them fairly, by their all sides ; and when social morality the sad consequences : for all the tion that however well they teach people of a nation live together in a public society ; and what is done or thought or said by large bodies of people affact others besides them-

The calls of Catholic universities, then, ought to be headed. We Cath-It is almost impossible to find, in olics can do batter in this matter grasp the idea of the necessity. Let us grasp it.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE CONVERSION of Dr. Kinsman of Protestant Episcopal apologists in

THEBE IS, moreover, a tradition in clean in his attitude towards women. Oxford crisis of 1845. The secession for the ministrations of a prisst, and of pease in the future. This series for a movement towards the Catho. Father Leonard Neale to the dying Irish freedom. It may leave an

another. But for the moment it is our business rather to point out that every day that this campaign con tinuss compromises desparately both murders leaves a dark stain on

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DOES NOT STAND FOR ORDER

If Sinn Fein does not stand for be provided with a classical College desire to free Poland found no insu- shrinking delicacy of their sex that referring several times to God, that afterwards, "drew after him a third the story has real foundation or not anarchy neither does the British

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Government in Ireland, as at present conducted, stand for order, as order is understand by free men. We need recapitulate the melancholy series of cutrages on personal and political freedom by which the Government have driven moderate men to revolution and wise men to Mr. Bonar Law said last despair. week that we began to send troops after the murders began. That statement needs, we fancy, some serious qualification, but, however that may be, Mr. Bonar Law will not of communism, with absolute desay that it was only after the murbegan that the Government took to governing Issland by the methods by which Castlereagh governed England a century ago.

#### SHAMELESS APPOINTMENT

The law, as an instrument for just and impartial government, has been respected as little by the Govern ment as by the rebels in Ireland. we knew nothing more about that administration than a simple fact admitted by Sir Hamar Greenwood on Monday night we should have the clue to its failures. Sir Hamar Greenwood told the House of Commong that the Divisional Com-missionar for the Uistar area is the Vatican will be decided. General Hackett Pain. Now Gen eral Hackats Pain was Chief of Staff of the officers commanding the Ulster Volunteer Force in the days of Sir Edward Carson's Provisional Govern. had its representative in Parls ment. He is thus an ex officer of a Then came the anti-clerical spell Government that was as much a rebel Government as the Sinn Fein Originated by the Combes Ministry Government, with this difference, that it represented a minority, whereas Sinp Fain represents a majority, of the Irish people. We have only to read a letter like that have only to read a letter like that men in France recognising the disad-of Lord Danbigh in the Times of vantage of the situation took the Tuesday to see what conservativeminded Englishmen think of that sumed, in a sort of provisional way, episode in the light of later history. But the Isish Secretary sees nothing improper or odd in the choice of an officer so closely associated with it ous to France that her statesman for the most responsible and delicate duties in the maintenance of order formal and permanent. But al-in Ireland. Let anybody who wants though anti-clericalism in France to study a contrast note the care was almost extirpated by the bravery with which Lord John Russell chose heroism, and patriotism of the his responsible officer at a time when Lancashire and Yorkshire were in danger of a civil rising. It was the French ranks, it is not yet dead, and choice of Napier, the most liberalminded man to be found in the British army, for the chief command in pessible, to prevent the resumption the Northern district that prevented the Chartist movement from developing into a civil war in 1839. If the Government think that General Hackett Pain is a suitable guardian of law and order at this moment in Ireland, it is easy to understand their refusal to panish the looting of towns by policemen ; it they think him unsuitable but find themselves driven to act against their better judgment by supporters whom they cannot disoblige, their failure in this elementary task is still easier to understand.

#### GOVERNMENT CANNOT DISCHARGE FIEST DUTY

In any case the fact stands out that the Government cannot dis-charge the first duty of a Govern-He endeavoured to Erastianise the Catholic Church in France. Pope ment, which is to prevent its own officers from breaking the law. It is to no such proposal. Combas enacted his plan, but the courage disgraceful to Sinn Fein that policemen are murdered ; it is disgraceful and loyalty of the French clargy to the Gavernment that towns are looted. And thus, when we look brought it to naught. more closely into the facts, we find that Ireland is in truth what she THE PURPOSE OF THE "ASSOCIATIONS scems to be on the surface-in a state of civil war. What has to be Under the Combes scheme every district in France was to form an done is to put an end to this war. Association Cultuella-which was to That cannot be done by locking more people up on suspicion, by proacribbe a sort of commistee of control composed of laymon but having ing the institutions in which Irish. men believe, by emphasizing the antagonism between the will of the WILL O Irish people. We have begun at the wrong end, and we are in a false position. So long as we try to impose our ideas of an Irish settlement on Ireland we cannot haln making the police and the army and Dublin Castle the instruments of a licy which is not the policy of the Irish people. Let the Irish people settle their own government, with give-and-take between two parties ch of which knows the other's strength, and the British Govern ment has merely to discuss the relations of Ireland and England. We must either, as Fox said in 1795 and as Radmond said in 1914, make the Irish people England's garrison in Ireland or we have to continue to keep the kind of order in Ireland that a garrison keeps in a conquered country. There is no other alternative.-The Manchester Guardian.

the basis of Christian life, says the some secularist Paris papers says order Holy Father. He exhorts Bishops to fonced foster devotion to St. Joseph among that the Pope was disposed at first to go back on the decision of Pius X. the faithful at all times, especially in and allow Catholics to form and the hour of death, and to celebrate operate "Associations Cultuelles," but within the year from next December that on the advice of the Cardinals solemn functions in honor of the Holy Father abandoned the idea. Such a rumor is inherently ground-St. Joseph. To all assisting at these functions His Holiness grants a plenary indulgence. of the Combes scheme was to laicise War brought about two evils, Pope the control of the Church in France, Benedict continues. One is licen-tious habits, and the fatal habit and to that the Pope could never

consent and never will. COMPROMISE CONCEIVABLE ON NONstruction of dutiful relations between ESSENTIALS nations and between parents and children. Terrible consequences In mere material matters-ques consequences have already been experienced. tions of structure or finance-the Pops might quite conceivably com-

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

France is in the throes of a domestic discussion on her relations and Catholics should be devoatly thankful it is so. with the Vatican. The formal decis THE DIVINE COMMISSION OF THE ion on the subject has been post poned till October, when the ques-tion of establishing-or rather re-The Catholic prisst does not preach because he receives -- as the Protestant ministers do-a

#### FORMER DIPLOMATIC BELATIONS

and the Vatican.

CHURCH IN FRANCE

from a congregation which as a fancy or his elequence, his doctrine or Formerly France had its renvesan his elecution; the Catholic priest preaches because he is sent, sent tative at the Vatican, and the Vatican by the Vicar of Christ or by his duly deputed authority to preach the Gospel to every creature. The Pope culminating with the enactments cannot demit that power ; he would over which relations between the Vatican and France were suspended. be false to his office and his trust if he did so, and that can never be. France was the first to suffer, and The Holy Spirit of God will prevent during the War even Socialist states such error : God's promise will not fail-"Behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the same step as England took and reworld."-Catholic Herald. the traditional interchange of diplo

France

#### matic representation of the Vatican This proved so maskedly advantage LENIN SOLVES MANY DIFFICULTIES wisely wish to render the relation

BY CONNOTING THE SUPREMACY OF THE STATE

PRIEST

'call'

8.40.

heroism, and patriotism of the Editor, Citizen :- Bolshevism is Franch clargy, who in thousands much too large a subject to discuss fought as private soldiers in the in a newspaper letter. But there are two points in the Bolshevist once again is raises its ugly head to place difficulties in the way and, if program as to which a few words may be of interest to your readers : of friendly relations between France (1) Lenin has | deprived land. owners of their properties and has

handed them over, by way of govern-ATTEMPT TO ERASTIANISE THE ment lease, to the occupiers. That, to my mind is a gross and indefen-To oppose a blank and unreasoned vielation of private rights. sible negative to the proposals of the French Ministry would probably But we must remember that that precisely what the Single Taxers prove ineffective, so the anti-clericals resort to a more wily plan mean-as I call them-she real Taxers) advocate in this Single -they insist on the French Ministry country of Canada as not only being demanding terms from the Vatican, parfectly wight but, beyond all quasand they insist that the terms should tion, perfectly justifiable. Upon that point I believe the Bolshevists be such as the Vatican cannot pos-

sibly conceds. They demand that and the Single Taxers to be absolute. the Vatican shall recognise and conly wrong. cur in the famous (or rather in-famous) Associations Cultuelles. Lenin makes people work. (2)He applies conscription to the laborer as well as to the soldier. When Combas broke with the Vatican it was over this very scheme. We in Canada are completely at a loss as to what to do with the recalcitrant laborar. He suddenly Pius X., of holy memory, would listen makes demands for increased pay. Either we grant the demand or go to arbitration with it. If the

award is in his favor, he accepts it; but if it is against him, he either refuses to return to work, or if ha resumer, etzikes again in a very show period. We do not know what to do with him. We feel ourselves helpless. We are willing that he should be treated fairly, even gen-erously, but we know that he has the charge of the religious activisies of whip hand, and that, through his organization, he can beat us every

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ated of the organizations than of Labor has come of age. It is no the Government. Lenin is hampered by no such difficulties. He has his theory that industrial output and then look out men engaged in performances of for their part in the social operations trained in the old school cannot must not, by sudden interruptions, throw the machinery out of gear. He will have no strikes. He will see The whole base and purpose that the men are properly treated, but he will insist that they treat the rest of the community in the same way. I am not so sure that something cannot be said for Lenin's ides. JOHN S. EWART.

But once admit the absolute Supremacy of the State anything and everything the State decrees is right. including the confiscation of private promise, for these do not touch the essentials of faith. But whatever property. And that is precisely the political heresy toward which we are other Churches may do in choosing drifting. The Supremacy of the State means the end of that freedom their ministers by plabiscite, it is impossible in the Catholic Church that which is the heritage of Christian the paw shall ever control the pulpit, civilization.-E. C. R

#### NATIONALIZATION OF WOMEN"

A PIECE OF LYING PROPAGANDA DEFINITELY REFUTED To the Editor of The New York

Times : I question the fact of nationaliza tion of women in Soviet Russie, which was insinuated in your Rotogravure and right. Section of July 18 last. As against the nationalization decree of the city and that gives biased reports to the of Saratov, read into the record of the United States Senate Judiciary newspapers evidently has something to conceal.

Committee, February, 1919, I offer be best if all the facts and the whole the following : The United States State Departpublicity continues to heat merciment efficially denied the story, Feb. 28, 1919 -- more than sixteen months

steel industry, the steel magnates Jerome Davis of the American Red will have to swing in line with the Cross denied it from first-hand general march of progress. knowledge, in The Independent, March 15, 1919-sixteen months ago. steal industry seems to be the last stronghold of industrial feudalism. Oliver M. Saylor, an American offi-But it also will give way, for nothing cial, who was in Saratov at the time. can resist the triumphant on march says the "decrae" was invented by some irresponsible individual and of industrial democracy. Only it will be better if the change from signed "The Free Association of feudalistic control of industry to Anarchiste of Saratov "-a forgerydemocratic organization comes about to discredit the Anarchists. by mutual understanding and compro-Anarchists were never in power ; the mise, rather than by a clash and a Belshevists hated them, and had measuring of forces. jailed several hundred of them. Mr. of truth will smooth the way for a Saylor presented these facts in The happy agreement. The suppression New Republic, March 15, 1919-six of truth creates danger. For supteen months ago. The Central Soviet Government pressed truths will be like ill-timed bombs. They will explode at the wrong moment and produce much

NEW HOLY LAND

MENACE

By N. C. W. C. News Service

published on May 18, 1918, a decision imposing a fine of 25,000 rubles on havor.-the Moscow comic paper, Evening Times. havor.-Catholic Standard Life for printing a flotitious nation alization decree on May 3, and sup

pressed the paper. The New Europe, which first published the nationalization story, made a full retraction and apology. Harold Williams, who sent the story to England, also apologized.

London, July 24 .- According to Mms. Catherine Breshkovsky, the the latest and most reliable informa-tion to hand, there is every reason Grandmother of the Russian Revoution" and an ardant opponent of for believing that trouble is br Bolshevism, denied that Russian in Palestine ; whether that trouble voman have been nationalized or will be raligious, political or economhave any governmental compulsion put upon them in such matters. ical is hard to say at the present moment. But from the testimony of both Catholics and non-Catholics I am not a Bolshevist, an Anar chist, a Socialist, or anything of the the Holy Land will be watched with

kind. I believe that Bolshevism is a tragic folly. But I also balieve that to come. it is an axiom of justice that accused persons shall be deemed innocent until proved guilty.

HENRY C. EDGAR. Easton, Pa., July 21, 1920.

#### THE SUPPRESSION OF TRUTH

It is a well observed physical pheunder the control of the Association, his way very clearly. He declares ing their way into a solid stone foun-but it was to control the appointment his way very clearly. He declares ing their way into a solid stone foun-of clergy and thus displace the that society depends for its proper Bishops. To their starnal credit functioning upon everyons doing his Bishops. To their starnal credit dort. He undertakes that habring the proud edifice which rests upon as he has seen it recently in Palesnomenon that drops of water work-The same tine, is becoming a dangerous thing on account of the strivings of the cause that is built upon the suppresextremists. There are, in Palestine, about 540,000 Mohammedans and some 65,000 Christians, and in the case of a popular vote the Bishop believes that the Christians and Mohammedans combined would vote solidly against the Zionists. Facts will get to the surface sooner

"NON POSSUMUS longer satisfied with welfare work. It simple wants its fair share of the This was the answer of Pope Clement VII. denying to King Henry itself. Leaders of industry

VIII. a divorce from his wife. cannot !" and the words lost England understand this attitude of mind and to the Church. Clement could fail to grasp the fundamental change foresse the issue, and, in the hope in the mentality of the wage-earner. that time might temper the passion This great psychological revolution wrought in the heart of the workingof the King, his answer was long delayed. But it was never in doubt. man they must realize and sympa-thetically appreciate before they can Not the Pope, but God, made the law that binds till very death ; and were strike the right note in dealing with England all the world, and Clement a labor problems. The patronizing air thousand times a Pope, he could only must be discarded. The one-time answer as he did : "Non nossumns. industrial autocrat will have to How foolisb, then, was the Associforget his exalted position and ated Press dispatch from Vienne, approach the employe with a sincere published a few months ago in some

feeling of equality. The report published by the Interof our less discriminating secular papers, stating that "marriage of church Commission was very instruc-tive. It verifies in many respects the divorcees will be instituted in Austrian Catholic Churches this month, position we have taken with referaccording to announcement author. ence to the steel strike. Right was ized by the Pope. Fears have been very much on the side of labor. The entertained here (Vienna) that Cath-olic divorces would leave the civil powers have been tricked into taking sides with the steel com-Church altogether because at present panies. The cry of Bolshevism and priests are directing them to remarry radicalism has been raised without before registrars." The inventor of sufficient reason. The prejudice against the forsign labor elemens has this dispatch did not know that those whom he calls Catholic divorces been unfairly exploited in behalf of have already left the Church "altothe steel operators. Yet even the gether" unless before applying for a divorce they promised their bishop foreign laborer is entitled to justice in a country that prides itself on its not to attempt to remarry. He did spirit of fairness and that has spend not know that even if they were free lavishly its treasures in a war to to marry, the ceremony before a registrar would be invalid, and such make the world safe for democracy

an attempt to marry would of itself be leaving the Church "altogether." An industry that fears publicity He is doubtless excused from not knowing these masters, as they are For all concerned it will mainly disciplinary, affect Catholics only, and are subject to modification truth are known. If the light of and change by the Bishop of Rome. But the attitude of the Church essly upon the unsatisfactory contoward the remarriage of divorced ditions which still prevail in the persons is historic, and even a con octor of news dispatches cught to know it, and knowing it, know that The is cannot be changed by Pope, Conclave or Council, or by all the living members of the Church speaking as in one voice. "Non possumus" W88 true in the first century as in the sixteenth. It will be true until the Son of God changes His divine law that what God has joined together no man can put asunder, which binds Popes with the same unbending rigor that it binds the least among men. The knowledge How many mistakes would be avoided if only our separated friends did not so often think that the Pope is an autocraf, a law unto himself, instead of being as he is, the Vicar of Jesus Christ on earth and bound in the strictest sense conceivable to and do Christ's will, and teach all nations to observe whatsoever I have com-

manded. As for the rest, he must always answer : " Non possumus."

#### WONDERFUL CURE AT MARTYR'S SHRINE IN WALES

Recently, during the evening ewing service at St. Winefrides' Well, Holy well, Wales, Father Ryan, S. J., asked the processionists to join in thanks giving for a cure that had occurred that morning. Mr. Danisl Flynn exmayor of Douglas, I. O. M., was cured of a spinal trouble which for more grave apprehension for some time than a year had eluded the science and resisted the skill of the doctors. Sir Herbert Samuel, the new British high commissioner, is himself a Jew, though he has very While Mr. Flynn was at last Mass he was suddenly conscious of an unusual heat about the affected part.

definitely stated that he is opposed to Zionist ambitions. This was immediately followed by The Anglican Bishop in Jerusalam, profuse perspiration. "My God; aimed. He Dr. Rennie MacInnes, who has just rebe exclaimed. am I cured ?" turned to London from his cathedral laft his seat and walked down the in Jerusalem, has uttered a very church and then realized to his

great demands of faith. The chil-

To our Eastern friends the old familiar cry for schools will sound like a monotonous refrain, but like the beauty praised by St. Augustine it is ever old, ever new. "O the depth of the riches of the wiedom and the knowledge of God ! How incomprehensible are His judgments, and how unsearchable His exclaims the Great Apostle. With all its drudgery who is there who has yet found tedious the study of divine truth ? In the opening of the young mind to the divine light which enlighteneth every man who cometh into this world there is a hidden pleasure known only to those who perform that sacred duty.

"The poor have the gospel preached to them !" this was the sign which Our Divine Lord gave to the disciples of John to prove that in Him the prophecies were being ful-filled. Today the Church carries on with the self same spirit founding in the midst of the poor her teaching institutions that the faith of Christ may be implanted in their souls and heal them of sin.

This necessitates on the part of teachers a total abnegation and self sacrifice. It also demands on the part of the Church a twofold appeal. We must appeal to the piety of those who have the gift of faith that in the spirit of God and self sacrifice they devoted their lives and fortunes to the needs of the Church. To preach the Gospel to the poor is to co-operate directly with Christ Himself. Are you ready to hear as thou. sands of others have heard the call of God to devote your life and talents to such service ? It is needless to add that in such service your own chances for salvation are greatly augmented.

Further, the Church must anneal to her members for the necessary means to aid this work. She preaches to the poor who have little to give. Happily they are accustomed demand little and are satisfied easily. But the essentials are needed.

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#### EVILS OF SOCIETY

POPE WARNS AGAINST NATURALISM WHICH THREATENS DISRUPTION OF FAMILY

(By Special Cable to N. C. W. C. News Service) Rome, August 1.-In the Motu Proprio, issued on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the decree by which St. Joseph was made patron of the Universal Church, the Holy Father utters a warning against the dangers now threatening society.

says His Holiness, "les War." loose a flood of 'naturalism,' and men sunning madly affer the things of earth have forgotten the Christian rules of life, with which are bound up the family." Thence arise social troubles, good

workmen being drawn into Secialism the proposal is made to revive their the danger whereof the Pontiff points out, quoting his own letters to the Bishop of Bergamo and others. and Pope Leo's encyclicals, which showed workingmen their duties as well as their rights.

All should turn to the simple life of St. Joseph and the Holy Family as an example, because the family is

the distric?. Not marely the fabrictime. under the control of the Association, ful laity also kept cloar of the snare Bishops and therefore of ecclasiastical law.

CULTUELLES'

WHENCE FRENCH PRIESTS WERE PAID law.

Up till then the Catholic clergy of France had received through (rather and elsewhere has brought into than from) the State a payment upon serious question the validity of our which they, depended mainly for time-honorsd conception of the which they depended mainly for maintenance. This payment was not derived from funds provided by the State, but rather from funds provided by the plous accretion of centuries of bequests and grants to the Church by the generous faithful. Under Napoleon all such funds were seized by the State and doled out by is to the French clergy so that the State might have them under its thumb. The Combes law enacted that unless clargy came under the Associations Cultusllas all such grants were to be stopped. The

French priesthood was threatened with beggary if it failed to yield. To better part. CHOSE THE BETTER PART

The curé abandoned his State subvention rather than disobey the directions of the Pops and of the French Bishops, and bravely began to maintain himself by the labor, of his own hands. So the Associations Cultuelles proved a dead letter. Now provisions, and the consent of the Pope is made a condition precedent to the renewal of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and France.

#### A BASELESS RUMOR

Lanin, on the other hand, points neither Bishops nor clergy would daty. He undertakes that laboring the crambling basis. The same touch the vile scheme, and the faith. men shall be fairly treated, but, helds good of suppressed truth. A at the same time, he says to the so set in their sight. The object, of laboring men, you shall not make sion of facts is doomed to failure. course, was to ingeminate dissension the functioning of the State impos. It is bad and unsound policy to in the Catholic Church in France sible. He therefore says to the ignore unpleasant truths. A supand to tempt the clergy to insub-ordination and defiance of their not merely the doing of it, but the up at a fatal moment and upsetting doing of it properly. Under heavy the most carefully laid schemes. penalties, amounting even to the death sentence, the man obey the

The present situation in Canada earth.

sovereignty of the State. Hereto-fore, led by Austin, Dicey, and others, we have continued to believe that parliament was suprems-that par-State, and at the same time, we are other associations which sometimes come into conflict with the political everlasting honor it chose the State. When such a situation arises, men who are members of opposing

owe to the one and the obsdience which they owe to the other. Heretofore, theoretically at least, we have held that the State brooked no rivalry: that its laws must be obsyed; and it has so signally falled. that, in default, fine, imprisonment, or / Big business is not ex

The London correspondent of the narrow sphere of its application to against extortien and injustice. Manchester Guardian quoting from labor, can be more accurately pred. The days of paternalism have passed.

or later and confront those that deemed them buried deep under the

It appears that the Interchurch Movement came to grist over a split on the publication of the report on the steel strike. The report, as is quite evident now, was unfavorable to certain interests that predominated in the councils of the moveliament was sovereign in the sense ment. In fact, it is a severe indict-that it had power not merely to ment of the methods pursuad by the make the laws but to enforce captains of certain industries with obsdience. Mr. Harold Laski has regard to labor. If these interests pointed out that a great many of us had accepted the report, expressed are members of different, and some regret for the methods employed times antagonistic, associations. We and disavowed them for the future, are all mambers of the political their action would have deserved to guard against. praise. But that they suppressed members of economic, religious, and the incriminating evidence implied that they were not willing to admit the error of their ways and that they have no intention of changing their policies in the future. Under organizations must make choics such circumstances a break was between the obsdience which they inevitable, and all friends of religion are glad that it came. The alliance between big business and religion was not very creditable to religion.

It is a matter for congratulation that / Big business is not excluded from

death would sollow. Recent occur-the Church, but it mast mend its rences have proved that the theory ways. No self respecting Caristian cannot always be carried into prac-denomination can afford to cover, Mary is like one of the great scientific truths, whose full import we never master except by long meditatice. One has only to observe the even with the proverbial cloak of frequent surrenders which Govern. charity, the policies that are still tion and by studying its bearings on a system, and then at last the fertilments have had to make to the labor indulged in by cartain industrial ity and grandeur of the truth seem organizations in order to be con-groups. Philanthropy is good, but it vinced that sovereignty, within the must not be suffered to blind us endless. So it is with the Mother of Ged. She teaches us God as we groups. Philanthropy is good, but it

many pilgrims to the wonder work ing shrine of St. Winsfride, the Martyr Saint of Wales."-Denver Register.

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

#### **RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS**

According to Dr. MacInnes very few reputable Jews are arriving in Extension Society to further voca-Palestine from other countries. There is a wild element that is tions for religious life in view of the coming from Russia, Poland and Rumania, and all, or nearly all, great and growing demands of the West. Schools are badly needed. Catholics in the West are in some are pronounced Bolshevists. Thesa cases well established and have excellent organizations to supply all have got keyond the control of the Zionist Commission, and already they are behaving as though the their needs. But for the most part Catholic schools are not nearly country belonged to them. It is this attitude which Dr. MacInnes sufficient for the needs of the Church In Alberta and Saskatchewan the thinks constitues the gravest dangers law for Catholics is on the whole to the future well-being of Palestine very favorable but even with this the and it is also one which, on account Catholics are far from baving such of the strength of the Zionist organconditions as will make it possible ization, will be the most difficult to found the faith in the souls of the young. To make the system ads-The Palestine commissioner has quate religious teachers must be already promised that the places found. sacred to the great religions will remain in the control of the adher-The pastors are not infra-

quently handicapped with a careless and indifferent congregation. The ents of those religions, but in the new atmosphere into which the people have gone, the fraditions of light of present conditions the Cath. olic guardians of the holy places the prairie with its wild and free life will need the strongest support from have in many cases been fatal to the their co-religionists in other lands. growth or even maintaining of faith. Because there is a change the new Westerner balleves often that it should be a total one, and though To attack other men's faults is to do the devil's work ; to do God's

not antagonistic to religion or rel work is to attack our own.-Faber. ious customs often fancies that they have not for him that great impor tance which old and long established communities know from experience they ought to possess. To overcome this spirit of carelessness, religious

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# FIVE MINUTE SERMON

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BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

WHAT DETERS MANY FROM SEEKING

THE KINGDOM OF GOD In their anxiety about the things of this life, many people forget all that lies beyond it, and act in a way altogether contrary to our Lord's doctrine that we read in today's Gospél. He bids us "seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all other things shall be added unto you." That we may avoid the mis-take made by such deluded persons, let us consider what it is that deters men from seeking the kingdom of God. There are two chief things, very unlike one another, viz., avarice and an excessive love of ease. They are diametrically opposed, and yet produce the same result, for both hinder men from seeking the kingdom of God. We must be careful to steer our way so as to avoid both dangers, as either would be enough to prevent us from ever reaching our goal.

We must be on our guard against avarice ; for our Savlour says : "You cannot serve God and Mammon." An avaricious person is always thinking of his temporal pos-sessions and of money-making. His heart cleaves to earth and cannot rise towards heaven. He takes no interest in prayer, has no good inten-tions, does not offer up his works and occupations to God and is careless about hearing Mass. He reads no spiritual books and takes part in no religious conversation, all his thoughts and words are devoted to money-making and hoarding. He is too worldly minded to pray or attend public worship frequently, and when he attempts to pray, his heart is so full of his temporal concerns that he pronounces the words with his lips, thinking nothing of their impor), or he is present in body at Mass, whilst his mind is occupied with plans and anxieties connected with his business. How blind and foolish he is ! How will he fars when his earthly life is over? He will look back at his wealth and the excessive pains spent upon its acquisition, pains which left him no time for serving God, and he will have to acknowledge that all has been in vain. Let us never be so blind! Let us never permit such fatal avarice and love of money to take root in our hearts, but let us rather seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, knowing that then all else will be added to us.

Secondly, we must be on our guard against overgreat desire of ease and amusement. Where such a desire exists, there is no thought of God, no prayer, no attendance at instructions and no reception of the Sacraments. The more you care for luxury, the more you turn your attention to the places of eating and drinking, to fine clothes, to enterialnments and dances, the less interest will you take in the things of God, and the less pleasure will you find in His worship. No man can serve two masters, and he who is a friend to this world, is God's enemy.

How many Christians are infected with this evil love of luxury, and aim at nothing but material comfort. enjoyment and amusement, and the gratification of their sensual de-sires ! Their hearts refuse to admit any serious or religious thought, being filled with love of the world and its delights. Sunday is to them no longer the Lord's day, but a holiday, set apart for merrymaking. "If

'till we know what God is. 'Only Till we know what God is. Only God's glories, His perfection, His holiness, His mastery, His beauty, can teach us by the con-trast how to think of sin, and since we do not see God here, 'till we see Him, we cannot form a just judgment of what sin is; 'till we enter heaven, we must bake what God fells us of sin meanly. take what God tells us of sin, mainly on faith.

## EDUCATION

ARE CATHOLICS INTERESTED? One glance at the parish schools would indicate an affirmative angwer. Quietly, without the noise and rush of a "drive," but at the cost of much sacrifice, Catholics annually provide about \$85,000,000 for the support of schools which allow that Jesus Christ has inalienable rights over the child. Nor is the parish system the end. Every city of any size has its Catholic high school or academy. Nearly every State has at least one Catholic college or university. We are striv. ing hard to provide educational facilities for the blind, and we are beginning to take a practical interest in the training of physically or mentally defective children. It is a glorious work for God, for the

State, for the individual, a superb example of American energy in private enterprise, for nowhere does the Catholic school or college ask one Penny from the public purse. Yet there is another side to the picture. More than half our children are in non-Catholic schools

of elementary grade. Until we reverse this shocking condition we have no justification for self-con-gratulation. It means that of every five Catholic children, three are receiving their training, during the most impressionable period of their lives, in schools which either scoff

at, or quietly ignore all that Catholics hold sacred. And our colleges! Are there more Catholic boys and girls in Catholic colleges than in non-Catholic institutions ? A complete census would probably startle us. State and city colleges and universities can offer tuition at a nominal cost or at no cost what. ever. The great colleges and universities under private control are not much given to free toition ; still, they have scholarships by the dozen where the Catholic college has but one. And, of course, there is an element among us that will seek a non-Catholic school at all costs. An institution of this kind, filled with boot-leggers whose operations culminated in the brutal

murder of one student by another,

is also filled with Catholics. The unhappy truth seems to be that Catholics are not particularly interested in the Catholic high school and college. If they were, Catholics who have wealth would select the Catholic college as the object of their beneficence. Catholic rearants would insist that there The unhappy truth seems to be select the Catholic contego as object of their beneficence. Catholic gether. As far as the Church object of their beneficence. Catholic gether. As far as the Church children receive at least a high-children receive at least a high-school education before "going to work." But of late, Catholics in a larming indifference to this catenohing, by utilizing all the forces of the result will surely be that the place of Catholics in the professions will scon be taken by non-Catholics, will scon be taken by non-Catholics, a will scon be taken by the the hewers a contemptuous community. Christian principles. thought was strongly expressed The teaching of the Church on

about economics. The

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**ANOTHER VICTIM** tain him and his family in frugal-comfort. The Caurch defends the right of workers to combine to right of workers to combine to defend their rights and to better their conditions. They cannot com-bine to promote injustice, to destway properly or to injure the lawful in-terests of their employers. Hence the solution of the indus-trial problem according to Catholic teaching lies in the further diffusion of ownership, in cooperation, and in **OF RHEUMATISM** 

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ation or by selfish parents who sacrifice the future of their children for a present pittance, fail to return to school. Let every Catholic, from the pastor in the parish to the latest social worker, do his best to get these boys and girls back to the classroom in the parts to the classroom in September. Unless, as Mr. Talley points out, we are willing to become the day-laborers of the future, we must educate our obildren, whatever be the present sacrifice .- America.

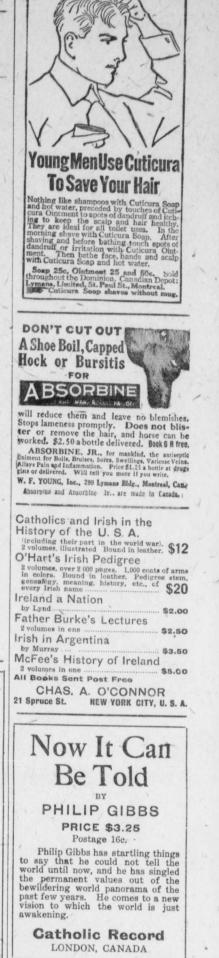
INDUSTRIAL PROBLEM

This thought was strongly expressed by a lawyer of experience, the Honorable Alfred J. Talley, in his address to the graduates of Fordham

University: "If our Catholic people have lost ground in this great city in the last quarter of a century, if they have ceased to be the mighty influence dust needs could not be met, his they once were, it is attributable social life sustained, or his moral social life sustained, or his moral to one cause, and that cause, in my life safeguarded. God, whose essence opinion, is the neglect to give our boys and girls a higher education. "We have failed to take advantage of the educational opportunities primal command of God to sinful that are about us. Our Catholic Adam to "earn his bread in the sweat colleges number their students by of his brow." This did not impose colleges number their students by hundreds where there should be the obligation, it rendered it more thousands. And while endowments arducus and painful. A man who that reach into the millions are does not need to labor with his hands given to secular universities, ours must give society some return for what it gives him. He must give must struggle along upon the totally must struggle along upon the country inadequate fees paid for fuition—so inadequate that the doors could not remain open were it not for the fact that our teachers and professors some time to philanthropy, govern-ment, or to other activities that promote the welfere of his fellow men. There is no such useless appendage serve without conpensation, and to society as an idle man allowed in later only for the greater glory of the Christian philosophy of life. "If

#### An "unkindness has no remedy at Men are to be educated by wholelaw," let its avoidance be with you a some habit, not by rewards and pun-ishments.-John Ruskin. point of honor.





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was so well I went to work again.

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his tone

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clation, and everybody in the long line felt better. Each felt that there was something in the thanks offered up that helped wonderfully in this prosy old world. Returning thanks before partak. ing of the daily food is going "out of style," It seems, but it ought not

lem.-The Pilot.

GRACE IN A CAFETERIA

to go out of style. It ought to be practiced in every home. We are

they go to church, it is not to pray and worship God, the Lord of heaven and earth, but to show themselves in their fine clothes, which are often very unsuitable or even immodest. During Mass they think only of the vanities and amusements in which they intend to indulge later in the day. They spand as little time as possible at church, and grumble at having to go there at all, whereas they stay as long as they can at places of amusement, and are very loath to come away.

You, who love the vain and perish-able joys of this world so passionate-ly as to forget God, and even to dialike the very thought of Him, how great is your folly ! Your joys will pass away like smoke, your bodies will decay like fading flowers, and your life will soon be over, like a dream in the night. When you awaken from it you will have to stand before the judgment seat of God—and what scouse will you plead You, who love the vain and perish-God

God-and what excuse will you plead then? No one will enter the kingdom of God who has not sought it have on earth. Let us therefore refrain from everything that might hinder us from seeking it ; let us put aside all attachment to worldly de-lights, and serve God with quist perseverance and zeal. He will not let us want for happiness; and that which He bestows is far batter, truer, sweeter and purer than any enjoyed by the lovers of the world.

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CARDINAL NEWMAN ON SIN

Sin is one of those things which sin is one of shore things which the clerks, the laborate to allow refuses to be fully identified or while those who have taken advantes and the of opportunities which were

a man will not work" says St. Paul; The result is the dominance in "let him not eat."

"The result is the dominance in business and in professional life of that element which goes in for education wherever it may be obtained, while others unwilling to cavil and complain. The fault is ours. We do not insist that our couth remain at school. Children to till the soil, reclaim waste places." "It this not est." The Church teaches in the second did not dignify labor. Christ, the odd.man. dignified it by taking the trade of a carpenter. The Church sanctified labor, when her first mis-sionaries taught the rude barbarian youth remain at school. Children to till the soil, reclaim waste places, of fifteen or sixteen, with the lure make the barren hillsids fertile with of a few dollars a week in some vines, and crown the employment, with the desize to almost every eminence vines, and crown the summits of in Europe substitute nights at inane 'movies' for nights of intelligent study, with monasteries, cathedrals, and universities. To labor is to pray was the maxim she inculcated. impose upon indulgent and neglect-ful parents, give up their education.

The Church teaches in the third place that the rights of the workingand go out unformed and uninformed, immature, and wholly unable to man must be defended. She has de-fended them against all encroachcope with trained minds. "The result is inevitable. Our

"The result is inevitable. Our people are becoming the employees, the clarks, the laborers for hire, while those who have taken advan." "the earth is the Lord's and the refuses to be fully identified of tage of opportunities which were fulness mereor, and of the fulless mereor. fulness thereof," and of its riches the

against the laws of God. It is an affront to the Creator. It closes the gates of heaven and opens wide the doors of hell. Sin in the light of such startling and shocking facts, does not un-veil its essence. "We do not know what sinis," says Newman, "because no standard with which to compare it,

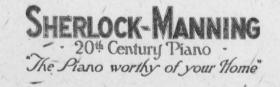
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heart

Thet oft confront these in the great world's mart.
Rest on My love, whate'er thy trials

The most afflicted heart is most beloved by me.

I know each pang with which thy to retrench foolish expenses in order not to suffer want in the necessaries soul is wrestling,

And fain would take thee, had I not of life is the wisdom of the thrifty. The thrifty do not forego the good things nor starve their souls ; on the in store

A crown of light for all thy brave endeavors-Each cloud surmounted makes its of good in life and treat their souls

beauty more. Amidst the harsh world's tumult and the fret, most propie have wrong notions about thrift. They

the fret, Abide awhile, My child, I can not think of it only as buying less, take thee yet.

Not yet, poor soul ! A few more to their real needs. There is somedarksome hours, And sore temptations met and over-

come, A few more crosses bravely, meekly

carried

Ere I can proudly call the tried one for the purpose of producing more. home. If a nation consumes all that it Nerve, then, thy heart ; the toil will

soon be done. The crown of self denial nobly earned

and won. For soon will come a day when all

thy conflicts, As waves receding on a stormy sea, Will vanish from thee, and some fair,

glad hour Will bring the tried and chosen unto

Me Then thou'lt be freed from ev'ry pain

and smart, And rest thy tired head upon My

wounded Heart. -St. Anthony Messenger

VALUE OF ENCOURAGEMENT

Encouragement is one of the greatest stimulants to greater effort. No one has yet accurately determined just what are the possibilities of accomplishment by the person who is constantly encouraged by his

You can take the heart out of the best man on earth through fault. Nor finding and discouragement, a fact to many an employe can testify. which On the other hand you can,

by proper encouragement, stimulate Not really stillness, but just the almost any employe to greater effort.

Fortunate is the man who has learned the value of encouraging his fellow-workers and associates in business, for he has made the first step toward leadership. The great leaders of the world have always been men who made it their business to encourage others and thereby urge

Or just some such sweet sounds as them onto greater endeavor. The American Army in France was To fill a tired heart with ease. an encouraged army. The German army was a discouraged, brow beaten If 'tweren't for sight and sound and request. He enjoyed my discomi-Look what happened ! army.

The thing that we call " morale " in the army can be developed proponly through encouragement. The same is true of the individual morale.'

Let the other fellow have the discouraged, brow-beaten force of work-ers; we prefer one which has been developed through encouragement, inspiration, kindness and fair dealing. Such a force will last longer and do more work. Also, we will be considerably happier working with such a force.--Catholic Columbian.

ADVICE TO MEN Here are a number of rules for

"No. I read about his heroism waste. Thrift is the virtue much in and have a natural curicsity to see demand today. Combined with work it will save the world which sees him ; that's all." "The government pays sold ers to itself near the brink of bankruptcy Let no one sneer at thrift. It is

fighs, not to run away." What business had this puny creaneither easy of acquisition nor easy of practice. For it requires vision ture to criticize a brave man ? "Suppose it does," I retorted. "A

'That's the argument of the stay

country don's stop to moralize."

apologizing for being there.

kindly gave it to me.

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Spanish war.

his mother.

stockings.

Citizen.

MORE MONEY AND

LESS WORK

In its convention at Montreal, the American Federation of Labor

Wages have increased, but

major.'

Spanish-American wag ?"

the young man on the porch.

and discernment. It is not mere saving, least of all miserliness or coldier may be a hero for all that." "A moral hero. There is no true heroism in the butchery of war. It's simply a return to the condition man occupied when he was a brute. The thrity man may, where the occasion warrants it, be quite liberal Well, I never! To think of this insignificant little fellow who looked To stint one self is not thrift. But try church or teach children how to read setting himself up to pass judgment on the heroism of a strong, brave man !

contrary, they obtain a fuller measure

to that which is truly worth while.

buying more wisely and with an eye

thing large about thrift if properly

understood, something that is not opposed to generosity and splendor

and full enjoyment of life. It means

to consume less than one produces

produces it can make no headway.

savings.

industrial stagnation.

Capital is made up of accumulated

Today's need for thrift is very

urgent. Upon it is based our national well-being. If the great bulk of the people does not acquire

habits of thrift, our prosperity will

vanish and disaster overtake us.

Individuals make and unmake a nation: Upon the habits of indi-

viduals depends the welfare of a

country. A nation of foolish spend-ers will some day face impoverish-

ment and dire need. — Catholic Standard and Times.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

VACATION TIME

Where bells don's ring nor whistles

And I'd have stillness all around.

clocks don't strike, nor gongs

whisperings, or the hum of

Or brooks faint babbling over stones

Or the songs of birds in the bedges

In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket or katydid,

It seems to me I'd like to go

don't sound,

blow,

trees

bees

hid,

these

smell,

you ?

I'd like a city pretty well.

But when it comes to getting rest,

Sometimes it seems to me I must

Just onit the city's din and dust.

And get out where the sky is blue,

And say, now, how does it seam to

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"Can you tell me," 'I asked of a

farmer's boy whom I passed in my

-EUGENE FIELD

I like the country lots the best.

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at homes," I replied strongly. "Men who go forth in defense of their The joy of a worker in his work for the sake of good work probably died with the Middle Ages. The There was nothing pleasing in twentieth century stone-mason is this dialogue, and, having failed in my quest, I arose and went on my likelier to chisel and chip with, the thought of his wages in mind, than way. On reaching the gate I met an elderly lady and a young girl coming in the conviction that he is promoting the glory of God and the further. in. They looked as if they belonged in the place, and I spoke to them, ance of art by helping to build a cathedral. But the campaign which encourages the laborer to believe I came in to ask the way to M.," id. "A young man on the porch that the solution of his grievous problem lies in demanding more The elderly lady looked frightened. Did he talk much ?" she asked. noney for less work is little short of eriminal. Perhaps if Catholic employers live up to their duty of paying all operatives a just wage, Not very much," I replied, "Why and if Catholic publicists continue He had a dangerous wound in to urge the acceptance of the Without capital there is his chest that doesn't seem to heal. Church's labor program, capital and labor may some day lie down The doctor has forbidden his talktogether like the lamb and the lion. Wound ? What wound ?"\_\_\_\_\_ A wound he received in the -America.

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I stood gasping. "Do you mean to tell me," I asked at last, " that the young man on the porch is Captain Donald Stewart, Some things are so serious that we say we cannot allow tham to go on who distinguished himself in the longer ; and that it is amazing any. what the power of our wills can do. Now here is a very serious matter-I do," said the elderly woman in a tone so proud that I knew she was God being so little loved. Can we look on this with indifference ?-'Not captain," said the girl-Father Faber. " promoted for gallant and meritori-ous conduct and all that to be

**Catholic Mutual Benefit** I saw in her a likeness to the young man and judged she was his sister. I stood looking at the two **Association of Canada** women, thinking of my speeches to An exclusively Catholic and Canadian Fraternal Insurance Company What's wrong ?" queried the girl. FOR MEN and WOMEN "Wrong? Wrong enough!" I blurted. "I have been quarreling with him because he decried mili-Incorporated by Act of the Dominion Parliament. "Adequate Rates, Whole Life and 20 and 30 Years Assessment tary heroism. I never dreamed-Here I haltad. I didn't wish to get any deeper into the mire. "I don't know," said the young girl, irritated, "why everybody "inks that only the great big men Over \$8,000,000 Paid To Families of Deceased Member

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casy.

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her. She knows it, but she likes to hear it. She can't always take it for granted.

Start in the way you want to continue. Particularly in affairs of the purse. Never humiliate her by makig her ask for monsy. Have definite understanding at first. ing Money brings discord in many households

Be thoughtful in little things. single rose may perfame a whole day.

Tell her your sorrows as well as your joys. Two can bear trouble batter than one. She is your wife, not your sister and she loves you. You owe it to her. She may develop new power and grace with the knowledge.

Good bread and clean floors do not make houses homes. It is the char-acter back of the cleanliness, or the flaky biscuit, or the cordial welcome, or whatever duties may become the portion of his wife, which makes you be seated?" a man's house his castle. It is not "I understand difficult for women of ordinary ability to become good housekeepers. The degree of her success lies largely in her willingness.—The Echo.

THRIFT

Ultimately, the wealth and the well being of a nation depend upon the character of the people. Even the most plentiful resources can be the most plential resources can be was a stripling in figure. was a stripling in figure. Thrift can create plenty out of Do you know the Major Stewart more for six than for eight hours of Thrift can create plenty out of It can use what others you speak of ?" he asked.

fatmers boy wholi i plasse unmer morning walk during my summer outing in the country, "who lives in that singular locking house up there to any local organization which proto any local organization which pro poses to reduce the number of work Major Stewart, ma'am.' I had read of the bravery of a ing-hours, even though the standard be lowered to six. This attitude is, the Spanish-American war, then just to speak mildly, unfortunate. No ing-hours, even though the standard concluded, had fought till nearly all one wishes to return to the old barhis men had been killed, then had barous standard of the twelve and fired a cannon himself. I happened fourteen hour day, under which the Don't tell her she is filogical. She probably is, but she mustr's know it. Remember that the new life is a complete revolution of thought and habit for your wire. Make allow-ances. The readjustment is not fighting, but somehow an imaginary picture of this Captain Stewart had

interests by promoting the policy that labor is after all merely a comgos, into my head and remained there. modity to be sold for the highest To me he must be a tall, elegant fellow with a piercing black eye and price that can be sweated from capital. a mustache surned up fiercaly at the

ands ; a man whose iron will showad To deny that labor has many and itself in his stern rugged features deep grievances is as futile as it is d deep bass voice. "What Major Stewart?" I asked by burked by silence or related by and deep bass voice.

of the boy. . "I don't know, ma'am.' 'clamor.

"I don't know, me'am." prices have gone far beyond that My hero was only Captain Stewart. increase. A well known industrial I determined to go up to the house, investigator, Mr. W. Jett Lauch, ask for information and possiblygget besitying before the Railroad Labor a view of the soldier. When I came Board at a recent hearing, showed near the plazza I saw some one in a clearly both that high wages are not hammock reading and presently a' the chief cause of the prevailing young man, very pale and weakly, prices, and that the laborer is now sat up and looked at me. "I beg your pardon," I said. "Can War. Wages have increased but

you tell me the way to M. ?" prices have gone beyond that Right on up the road, and when increase, and in this distribution of you reach the fork a mile beyond the country's income, the toiler is keep to the right." forced to match his proportionately keep to the right."

The voice was soft, and he spoke slowly, as if afraid of tiring himself proportionate increase. His salary by using it. "Excuse my not get-ting up. I'm on the sick list. Will may be larger raied by number of dollars, but the increase is not in

you be seated?" "I understand," I remarked, still standing, "that Major Stewart lives here. Is he the Donald Stewart who was the hero of the Spanish Ameri-can war?" while affacting capital inappreciably. Granting all this, labor cannot solve

A faint smile passed over the wan face. "Oh, no," he said ; "not the work two hours earlier every day.

productive work.

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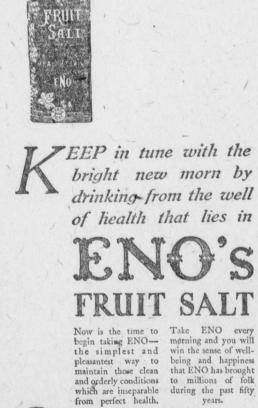
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The War gave the Knights of Columbus their great opportunity. And they improved it, as Americans and as Catholics. Those in the best position to know are our witness. The young men who made up our victorious army knew the K. C., in camp and trench and do not need to be summoned to give their testi-mony. With glad spontaneity they came back to civil life singing the praises of the K. C. and their 4,000 camp workers and field secretaries. Official recognition of the high patriotic services rendered by this great body of Catholic citizens came from our own Government. Besides, in deserving well of their country as they served also the Americans, interests of religion as Catholic Americans. And so from the Supreme Pastor in Rome were tendered words of praise and awards of merit to the high officers of the Knights for their work.

In the wake of the War came many problems. Chief among these was the need of education and of employment. Even before the armistice, with fine vision, the Knights had taken thought of these difficulties incident to demolization and seled the people of the country the change of basis from war to against overwork, fretting, enul, peace. New conditions would have despondency, and other like aliments. to be faced. The returning troops Probably it was never more timely Not all of them would be willing, or and to counsel them against worry able if willing, to adjust themselves auxiety in matters temporal and to the work and routine they had left worldly than it is to day. to the work and routine they had left at the call to the colors. According-ly the Knights had planned the nervousness and the infectious pagandists ignorant of the soul of Mannix by the British Government, Mannix by the British Government, Mannix by the British Government, And the weekly rate of place and effort on the things that pass ment of ex-service men by the away, and gives small heed and Knights ran to 7.000.

Meantime they were busy estab. and enduring. lishing free night schools for the In the wild pursuit of additional nation by the brave American soldier. more ambitious thousands who material goods and in the satisfac. It is criminal. To gain their purwith these continuation schools ran moderate comfort demand, time, It was thus planned to send the better equipped men and youth used in bettering the higher and the saintly Bishop did not stop to college for fall courses. Four been awarded in this section, and 40,000 pupils, ex-service men and women for the most part, with a few civilians admitted for a nominal the injunction of Divine wisdom, fee. Within a year it is proposed to "Seek ye first the kingdom of God Within a year it is proposed to expand these popular classes to afford elementary schooling for 200,000 veterans and civilians. and His justice." Where the oppor-tunity presents itself, it would be well to heed the invitation, "Come

Many more solid achievements for God and country are found to the credit of this energetic and enlight. ened organization of American Catholio men. But mention may be made of one other of these enterprises, one that was planned a year ago by these modern Knights, and order and comfort and that phil-

that this peace pilgrimage, inspired the Church herself are built upon by the twin motives of patriotism and religion, is stamped with a quasi-stood the test of time and the accept-Catholic attachment to our Supreme Chief in things spiritual. It is obvious that this twenticth century pilgrimage merits a place in the con Labor and Education. Mr. best columns of our dailies and William Jennings Bryan had declared above all in our thoughts. William Jennings Bryan had declared that "the Church has not used its

above all in our thoughts. We bid a hearty Godspeed to these worthy representatives of the Ameri-can Catholic laity on their mission of amity to the mother continent be-yond the Atlantic. As American of remembrance and breathe a prayer at the graves of our soldier dead in France, and to unsel to the the the Church has not used its mighty influence to bring the em-ployer and the employee together in harmohizing and securing co-opera-tion." Senator Kenyon then asked him if he had seen the program of Reconstruction Pamphlet. Mr. Bryan admitted that he had not. "I would orders of mother THE dead in France and to unveil a advise you to look at it," said Senator tribute of American gratitude to the Kenyon. In like manner we would Marquis de Lafayette in his home advise those who are intent upon city of Metz ; and as American Cath. accusing the Church of unfairness to clics they are hastening to the read the encyclicals of Pops Lso XIII Eternal City to do homage to Pops and the two reconstruction docuread the encyclicals of Pops Lso XIII. Benedict XV., the successor of St. ments of the American Bishops. Peter. The people of these United States may well follow in sympathy Sweeping assertions are at times made without sufficient data to subthe steps of these modern pligrims as they visit the birthplace of their stantiate them. The Church through her long and glorious history has Catholic-hearted patron, the great discoverer of the New World; and steadfastly reminded her children of their duties and responsibilities. To their co-religionists at home may well join them in spirit as they state at this late day, after the great intellects of the nations have culoturn aside on their homeward journey to dedicate themselves anew gized Catholic effort for the constructive policies enunciated so forcibly and often, that the Church is partial to the Immaculate Queen of Heaven, the Principal Patron of the United is an open acknowledgment of failure to comprehend what is going on about us, or a wilful clouding of the States, at the modern miracle centre of Lourdes, the shripe of the Immac vision to outstanding facts of history. ulate Conception of Our Blessed Lady.-Catholic Standard and Times. -The Pilot.

"WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT ?"

A recent number of La Croix con-Some years ago a governmental bureau issued a circular which countains a letter of the late Mgr. Pech nard, giving an account of an after. War battle that is carried on by American sects against the Faith in France. In the course of his letter which was written in April, a short time before he died, the French bishop declares : Methodiste, Episcopalians, Pres-

opening of employment bureaus, nervousness and the infections pagandite ignorate of the both the main by the burther bushes, and all bushes and activity of modern life France calumniate her from afar, and assures the Archbishop, and all only hat in agricultural districts which centers too much attention pretending that the Faith is dead in whom it may concern, of the deterand effort on the things that pass frames that the first to our poor people. away, and gives small heed and energy to the things worth while and enduring. Frames that the prople of the the right of the right of the prople of Ireland to choose of us for the services rendered our freely their own governmental insti-In the wild pursuit of additional nation by the brave American soldier.

were being mustered out of the tion of bodily wants over and above pose they come to us with their army and navy. And side by side the amount which health and hands filled with gold. Their money is spent in relief work, but with

used in battering the higher and The saintly Bishop did not stop nobler side of our nature, and in with his criticism. He called upon hundred scholarships have already furthering the interests of our souls. his clergy to be awake to the situa-The care of the soul, the things of tion, to be ceaseless in their labors for the evening classes no less than sevenity three schools have been established. When these recessed for the summer they had graduated In this state of affairs it behooves -America.

A DEPENDABLE SYSTEM

The generosity and self-sacrifice of apart for a few days and rest a little" our Catholic people are proverbial. in the peaceful quietude of a retreat. When Our Lord sent His Aposilas The results would be incalculable -a more practical understanding of into the world without scrip or staff, to subsist on the charity of the faith. Christian life, a better evaluation of the things of the soul, a true standgrowth and subsistence of His Church in all ages. Time and time again has the wisdom of His course been vindicated in the history of the

# universities are approaching the 3,000 mark. There has been no curtailment of work owing to the stress of financial conditions. On diplomatic character, in the two-fold aspect of its expression of American national good will to a sister Republic, and of American of course, is not past, but the show-ing made by the Catholic educational

system of supporting Catholic insti-tutions is a dependable one. More than this it is a tribute to the zeal and self-sacrifice of our teaching orders of men and women, and the generosity of our Catholic people .-

## THE WESTERN FAIR

SEPT. 11TH TO 18TH The management of the Western Fair are making active preparations for their 1920 Exhibition. Already space is all taken in some of the

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will bear 500 of their members on peace pilgrimage to Metz and Rome is weighing anchor. It would be well indeed if the sig-

n'ficance, even in part, of this transatlantic voyage could be brought home not only to our co-religionists, but also to our fellow-nationalists generally. In the light of past experience that may be expecting too much. During the days of the Knights' patriotic crossing of Europe, the press will feature many events of less value. Long stories of inferior interest will come over the cables. Special correspondents will be sent anything like justice, either in allob-ment of space or in prominence of position, to the daily programme of the memorable mission as it unfolds itself. And this, notwith-

unfolds itself. And this, notwith-standing the high lights that are already playing round the scenes and such writers how unwarranted as far Europe.

Distinguished French prelates will pronouncement on the Condition of of the world we find that economic the Working Classes the great Pope difficulties have upset all plans that ment officials of the highest rank guide both the worker and his em. of the past and pointed to a safe will extend a greeting to them and ployer. Both have rights that must financial foundation for the future. conduct them as their guests to the be eate guarded, both have obliga. . . One recent despatch in the conduct them as their guests to the French battleships made dear to us by American blood; divisions of the French army will be drawn up in review for the American visitors at various places en route; Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the generalissimo of the viotorious allied armies, will the two classes of society was country it has been accertained that in person unveil the statue of depreciated in strong language. not one parochial school has been Lafayette in Metz on August 21; the Pope Leo was guided by the starnal forced to close, but that one small parochial school with four teachers

of the great discoverer; special cere monies will mark their visit to rights of employers has made his. The endowment of money has

is now on the eve of execution. As osophic calm which comes from the we go to press, the good ship that practical understanding of the purpose for which God created us .- New World.

#### THE ONE GREAT EXCEPTION

our Catholic people to be mindful of

The industrial problem is filled in its wake have placed a burden with perplexites which the unwary upon the educational institutions of wrest to their own confusion. Re-cently there has been advertised a nigh unbaarable. The endowments series of articles soon to appear in of the richer secular universities in which the religious organizations are the country, immense though they to be taken to task for not consider-ing sufficiently the employer's stand-the expenses of maintenance. They point in the settlement of industrial were forced to appeal for more funds bither and thither on less impor-tant assignments. It is more than brought against "religious pronounce-other avocations where the remunerdoubtful that the newspapers will do ments " on industrial matters is that ation is more commensurate with the service rendered. Writing in the Educational Review

Father Spalding, S. J., declares that "thousands of schools in the country

are idle because there is no money to pay teachers, and millions of children are being taught by those from un-trained ranks. \* \* \* In some of the richest non-Catholic institutions events of the Knights' visit to as the Catholic Church is concerned, their charge really is. In his epochal

name of France will accept this gift The principles of justice. parochait school with four testorers of the American Knights; the muni-cals on the social question have won although the pastor announced that cipal authorities of Geno will sponsor for the illustrious Leo the title of the he could afford to pay but one the exercises in the cradie city "Pope of Laboring Man," but his teacher, the other two remained giv

monies will mark their view to rights to rights to rights the models of true social. Lourdes; and in the Eternal City the vitings the models of true social. Vicar of the Prince of Peace has thought and constructive action group of his spiritual sons, representative of every State in the United Union. Of a truth, it may be said war Council both conservative as

world. We are witnessing today MURPHY .- At Ormstown, July 27, another exemplification of this 1920, Mr. William Murphy, formerly another exemplification of this 1920, Sr. William Murphy, formerly historic principle in the successful struggle of the Catholic school system in the country to maintain itself against the riging tide of

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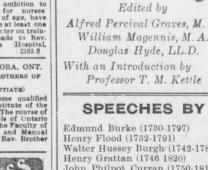
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