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yniciem which astounäs us．Had it bsen otherwice thoy would doubtlese al Fredoriok the Great，tho fivadoi compt on hir uignature to the Prag． matio Sanction．Bat Frederiok，we
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that Christ may that Christ may triumphom and remeng
that His Law and His Church mas rule man and transmute into the oession we come to underotand that ＂religion is not a mere portional we divide with our brethron，a great its order and its historico memories， of the redeemed．＂
weapon against our and is the might broken the persecator，and put to
naught the machinations of the
world．At Lepanto it Baved Europe whon the Papaoy was in danger man＇t anger and showed him in th
radiance of the stry the sign of bit barrier Pagainat the tide of devaita The Holy Father has recommend
the members of the $\Delta$ postleship
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Europe．The cities that a tew penceful and induatrious people aro now but heaps of ashes．The youn
who had thoir loved ones to Hine of batile．Into thoilong th homos came war，beckoning to th in trenches，to slay and to be slain－
to mook at civilization and to gloa
over wrecked and ravished wom Red as to beak and olaw it mutil long for the return of sons and $h$ no bands．It lacghs at the tear－staine
taces of the children and exhibite men who are maimed tor lite．An the while platitudes and it mumbling They talk boastifully as is a verbu are broken．But they will not see that will swoop out of their gilde of ambition，of their divine right，of their eandy kingly finery，seraple no Millions of men thrown into dords－history in tears and iron and ho prate of the pomp of war，an take care that it phall not sonthe But we can pray that God＇s bles yes ；that it may ease the suffering an prisoners，and of the wounded mosphere of taith and love．Their our prajors for peace．

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ontribution to human progreas at day the forgettul world will p reoall the profound saying of the midat，bidding His followers $r$ was essential to citizenship in the
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mbition or necesity of striving nankind had set up．Tsar and eing played through the centurie hape the perfect humanity，though

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＂the tory beantitul＂－the institution of the Blessed S Saorament．Feeling
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As the Sioux are widely A the Sioux are widely scattored，in
different bande and sub．tribeg，over
the two Statee of North and South
Dakota，as well as parts of Nebraekka， Minnasota and Montana，it affords
them all a chance to got together，
see one another，learn to tnow their miseionarief，find out the good things
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ing the mot rapid progeres，and so
on The adte and place for the con． the Indiane who intern to go awnit
the occasoion with jop．
The priest，the Yanktons，and the
 ot hold the Catholic Sion Congrese
ot Greenvood，the agenoy of the
Yankton Sioux Reservation，but Hon． Cato Solls，Commiesioner of Indian
Aftairs，decided that all the Sioux Congre日ses and Convoeations（both
Protestant and Cant
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 have been changed，and it it hoped
bhat no mithake will be made relative
to the time of tbe Congress，by the

 Dakota，is to be held as an amemoria
in honor of the $75 t h$ anniversary o Father De Smet＇s coming varong th
Indians，espeoially the Sioux． new churoh will b dededicated and
memorial tablet will be unvilied a
Greenwood on Auguat th，when a Greenwood on Auguat 8th，when all
the tribes evangelized by FFithor DD
Smot（the greatoes Indian misionary
the worla has ever kno the world has ever known），will be
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olic Indian Misions． Greenwood is not on a railroad
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tors could epende the nighte in theese tors could epende the nights in these
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oan endure the eacrifice．＂ That the sacrifice in rowarded and
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Popper＇s worde，Eays truly：＂No
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| K．OF C．SCHOLARSHIPS <br> CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY <br> The Knights of Columbus say Now World of Chicago are havi trouble getting young Ca college graduates to apply for gcholarships in the Catholic U sity，according to an official ties to the Board of Directors of Order．There are 40 candidat the 19 vacancies in the gic ghipg which will oceur next One hundred and twenty．one pe applied，but all except 40 eliminated．The following are represented：Arkansas 2， Indiana 1，Iowa 1，Kentucky 1， 1，Masbaohusette 4，Missouri 2， tana 1，New Hampghire 1，New 5，Ohio 3，Oklahoma 1，Penney 4，Rhode Island 2，South Dak Vormont 1，Washington 1，Can There are at prosent 34 hold these scholarships．Ot these pect to return next year；tw yet undeeided ；three will not $\mathbf{r e}$ Consequently there are 19 |
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CATHOLIC NOTES The Observatore Romano states
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ard worker．He begine his daily
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oo the Freeman＇ mond stated that of these， 70,000 are
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nover pondered deeply over the his tory of Christianity might almost
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THE BIBLE AND THE MASS is a question often heard from thase Who tor the firnt time hear Mass in
C Catholic Church. The Mase, which and been Coretold in the Mald Teenta-
had ment, was institated by our Lord on
Holy Thuraday, as may be geon in S S .
Masthow $x \times v i$, St. Mark xiv, and St Lawne xxiil, where its macrifloial
nature is olear both from the worde employed and from the attendant oir
cumptances. It was the time of the Passover-the groen Jowishe antiltce-
His disciples were Jows and pre sumably expeoted to eat the ordin

ary Paschal Lamb with their Maste | Their thoughts mould be tull of the |
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| aignifieance of this sacrifice of the Old | Law, and this was the moment ohos. noe of the New Law. Ho knew thai on the morrow He was to guffer and

die. Ho knew that His priost die. Ho knew that His prient
bood was not to end with a single act of nacrifice. Throughout all time. Ho was to continue it by the hande of His earthly representatives on the of bread and wine. As on the mordie of Calvary, so now on Holy His disoiples He pertorms for the fris Mass which His Church would henoe. significancerce. His worde are tall of
He does not simply ay "This is My Body, this is My
Blood," but He adde, conoerning His
Body the worde, " yon (St. Luke xxii. 19); and con-
cerning His Blood which is shed for you, tor the worde which in the Vul-
gate are in the future tense, are of She present tenee in the origina
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(1 Cor. xi, 24) theyare specially strikrgg: "To soma to haper humon klo
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oovenant: "Thia is the Blood of the covenant which the Lord hath made
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(Exodus xxiv, 8 ). St. Panl clearly refors to the sacri-
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Hebrewe, xili. 10, the faithtul againal trequenting the on altar whoreor they have no powe,
o 0 eat who serve the tabernacle." Now an altar suppose8s saorifice, and
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the sacriflce of the Mass is (1 Cor, x.
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## In the Greel text of the epletie to the Romane, 15, 16, St. Paul's refer-

 onoe to the Enchariat has a clearnesWhich is absent in the Englilik text in the Greek, literally tranalated
veree 16 , reads: : "that I should be the public sacriAlial minister of Chris
to the gentiles, pertorming the offic of "a priest of the gospel, that th
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| From Mrs. Beason's bearing to her son after his conversion and ordination we may indeed discern something of the character of the father. We learn from the book before us how solicitous she was for Mgr. Benson's comfort alwaye, and in an age when such actions are sufficiently rare it is very pleasing to read that when the young priest visited his mother at her own home she had a private chapel prepared for him and evary facility provided for the offer. ing of the Holy Saorifice. She was present also at his funeral Mass, and still lives to bless her remaining family. Between her and Hugh had always existed a relationship, which Mr. A. C. describes as "absulvtely tender and chivalrous." At the time when he was tending towards the Catholic Church, "she accompanied him every step of the way, though never diagulaing from him her own differences of opinion and belief. She did not conceal her opinion, but wiohed Hugh to make up his own mind." There was in return, we are told, no one in the world whom he so regarded and admired and loved. |
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