I think if thou couldst see, With thy dim mortal sight, How meanings, dark to thee, Are shadows hiding light; Truth's efforts crossed and vexed, Life's purpose all perplexed,— If thou couldst see them right, I think that they would seem all clear, and wise, and bright.

And yet thou canst not know, And yet thou canst not see; Wisdom and sight are slow In poor humanity.
If thou couldst trust, poor soul, In Him who rules the whole. Thou wouldst find peace and rest: Wisdom and sight are well, but Trust is best.

-ADELAIDE PROCTER

BISHOP FALLON WINS CASE

CLEARED OF CHARGES .- FULLY SATISFIED WITH VERDICT

OF ROTA Border Cities Star

Commenting upon the decision of the Rota Tribunal in connection with the suit in common brought against Bishop M. F. Fallon of the London diocese by five priests, which was announced on June 15, Bishop Fallon, who is here in connection with the retreat at Assumption college, Sandwich, made the following statement to The

Border Cities Star this morning : 'In 1913 certain priests of this diocese forwarded to Rome a declaration 'that Bishop Fallon had forbidden the teaching of French to the children of French Canadians, and preaching in French to Catholics of

that nationality.' "On learning of the existence of this document which the eigners supposed would be kept secret, I made every effort to have them either prove the charge or withdraw it and apologize for it.

'I failed in these endeavors and was obliged to institute proceedings in my diocesan court. I had to meet every form of evasion and subter-It was claimed that the dosument was confidential, that inasmuch as it had been filed in the supreme ecclesiastical court at Rome it was privileged, and that, finally, diocesan court was both incompetent

'On the application of the priests to be tried on its merits. The late papal delegate, Mgr. Stagni, was champion of the right of the Irish men were arrested for largery of appointed a commissioner by Rome people to govern themselves, but also as a fearless defender of the confessed their guilt, returned the able to substantiate the original

The case has since followed its course in the supreme ecclesiastical tribunal at Rome, and its decision, which has just been announced, embodies the following points:

legal acts.

(2) The claim that the document in question could be considered either confidential or privileged is rejected. diocesan tribunal of London is

absolutely established. '(4) There are two points of and considering

matter is as follows: The suit in canon law brought got well, the devil a monk was he. against Bishop M. F. Fallon of the London, Ontario, diocese, by the five on June 15 by the Rota Tribunal in

The first group referred to the legitimacy or the contrary of certain | the governed be applied to them.

actions taken by the diocese tribunal against the tribunal of the bishop. Here the Rota recognized all the facts as legitimate but two-that against Father Langlois and the penalty of suspension, "Quo ad modum tantum," against Father L'Heureux.

The second group related to the charge of defamation of Bishop Fallon by all the priests and the counter-charge by the bishop. Here the court cleared the bishop, and while refusing to act against the priests, demanded that a certain declaration made by them at the time of the dismembering of the from the legal acts.

In the third group the Rota confirmed the expulsion of Father Nagoleon St. Cyr, former priest of Stony Point parish, but also confirmed his right to an annual pension

D'Allessandri, counsel for Bishop Fallon, declares that the suit is ended with full satisfaction for the bishop. The way is now open to the priests to appeal to a second decision. If they should win, a third decision would be necessary. It seems probable, however, in view of the grave questions involved, which disturb the acclesiastical peace of the region, that no appeal will be taken.

AN IRISH MERCIER

San Francisco Monitor

The people of this country may being many thousand miles away in tused to handle British war material the Antipodes, but since his arrival for the killing of their brothers. here last Monday and during his trip across the continent on his journey to Rome and Ireland, where he was born in Charleville, County Cork, in 1864, they are going to learn more about a man who bears modern intellectual, political and giving up the ramainder. economic conditions. Both have The Kilcullen (Kilda vindicated in their positions by strict conformity with the moral law of God and Christian sympathy with

A seminary professor is far from the maddening crowd, but since his bishop Mannix has distinguished Essex taking evidence. Every opportunity was given for the production of witnesses who might be almost extinguished in America able to substantiate the original because we had no aggressive the value of the bicycles, and were released under suspended sentence.

The bicycle thieves were interfighters for liberty of speach, press and assembly in the United States. embodies she can be statement to which I originally objected, and which is at the bettom of the whole case, has the bettom of the whole case, has a new Catholic spirit into the a new Catholic spirit into the and carried to it a long way, and the case of the Church in Australia, and carried to it a long way, and spirit spirit into the case, has a new Catholic spir opposition of pussyfood Catholics he (3) The competency of the has never ceased to use both voice they expressed a wish for. They

procedure upon which my diocesan hearing his powerful presentation of during which time they were blind-tribunal and myself were adjudged the rightsourness of the Sinn Fein folded, and under a volunteer guard. the meeting last Tuesday evening were night and relieved every two hours. multiplicity of questions involved, I deeply impressed by Archaichop The Sinn Fein courts are begindant them what they wanted by shipping am surprised that our inexperience Mannix's masterly exposition of the ning to come out into the open. The pudiates the declaration against teen Points of Mr. Wilson, and one over which flaw the Irish flag. which I have always protested, and of these principles was the right of The court was crowded. It was the circulation of which has been so nationalities both small and great unfair to myself and harmful to the to rule themselves. England needed business when they are reminded of French or preaching in that lan- their war promises as regards Irish nage." self-government. It is the old, old
A despatch from Rome upon the story of when the devil was sick, the

As America went into the War without any ulterior motive, accordpriests, the Revs. Langlois, L'Heureux, ing to War propaganda, save to Loiselle, Beaudoin and St. Cyr, the vindicate the Fourteen Principles so last two of whom have died since the readily accepted by the Allies, the proceedings were begun, was decided people of the United States are bound in conssience as a national a manner almost entirely favorable obligation to see that the War was to the bishop.

The suit involved three groups of only right and just that our questions, beneath which was hidden sympathy should go out not only to the much discussed language prob- the Belgians and Armenians but to had stolen; he made submission and the Irish people as well who are apology to his father; and then the only asking that the principle of order of the court was that he should only asking that the principle of human liberty and the consent of the governed be applied to them.

Order of the court was that he should have muster for two years—at the expiration of which time, if reports

Roscommen. When the military solemn admonition that there is need of greater and even greater tasks, and everything seemed all vigilance in protecting the home at vigilance in prot

at the

his victim down with one band on ing for both the criminal and his parish of Walkerville be expurged his throat and the other hand pick- court. ing his pocket. When England takes its hands off Ireland and leaves the people alone to work out tween two brothers, regarding a farm their God-given destiny, then only would Dr. Mannix extend the right less trouble, bitterness and bloodhand of fellowship and grant to England a plenary absolution summoned both brothers before it, England a plenary absolution and a plenary indulgence for its past eins in Ireland. It is no longer patriotic to lie, Archbishop Mannix concluded, and while Ireland remains in bondage the fight for freedom is unfinished, and the War

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

to end war has not been concluded.

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus SINN FEIN ASSUMES THE HANDLING

OF JUSTICE This week just a few examples not have known very much about of how Sinn Feln and its Volunteers Archbishop Mannix of Melkourne as have assumed the handling of justice he lived and moved and has his in Ireland—and of how Labor has re

A hoard of £400 in gold which a postman named Lacey, had, for safety, buried at Mulhuddart, County Dublin, was scraped up by a huntingdog, and carried off by unknown per sons. Poor Lacey, badly distraught a striking resemblance not only by the loss of all he owned, reported physically but mentally and morally his case to the Irish Volunteers, who, to the great Cardinal Mercier of Belgium. The tall, austere, and scholarly losking ex-president of Maynooth College has many char. acteristics in common with the in a motor-van—and next day former rector of Leuvain University. Both prelates have been college prisoners are still in confinement, professors and are in touch with a some secret place, awaiting their in some secret place, awaiting their

The Kilcullen (Kildare) Branch taken at considerable personal risk of the Farmers' Union, at their last decided stands on the rights of meeting, passed a resolution of small nationalities, and both are hearty thanks to the local Sinn Fein organization for finding and return-ing to one of its members three heifers that had been stolen from the oppressed victims of foreign despotism and autocratic govern. A County Longford man, who lost a quantity of timber from a local sawmill, had his timber returned to him a few days later by the Sinn advent in Melbourne in 1913 Arch. Fein guard-taken back from the

viewed, after their release, by the correspondent of the Dublin Even-ing Herald. They expressed grati-By asserting against the autocrats ing Herald. They expressed grati-the right of the people of Australia tude for the fair treatment they had themselves to vote on and decide the received at the hands of the court; question of conscription. Dr. Man also for the excellent treatment nix has placed all lovers of liberty they had received while they were and was not afraid to take the side they were not given apportunity to of the under dog in the struggle of the outside of their prison. Labor for a union wags and better They had meals served to them conditions of life. In spite of the four times a day—and their diet and pen to help the triumph of the were allowed two hours a day exer-Irish cause against British tyranny, cise. This consisted in walking on their own account. Those who had the privilege of around the field a number of hours,

men and county councillors partici-pated. Injunctions were granted cases which came before the court. After

press. commandants presided and a Sinn Fein officer was appointed to detend the prisoner. As a result of the incident, when several tons of trial, and of his being found guilty, the prisoner consented to disgorge his loot. He restored everything he

Of course some Americans and Catholics too are mortally eiraid of offending England in this matter of demanding justice for Ireland. Msgr. Mannix clearly proved how unreasonable they are because if it was Germany that had committed half the atrocities and wrongs that the British Government had perpetrated in Ireland and still consoliders tanks and machine guns, Ireland would have been freed at the Peace Conference at the series of certain local volunteers, and arrested, and tried, and sentenced, the thief. All this was done, is not at the same time, orders for the strain was coupled up, and gaily started on its way westward—with lighter load, and easier conscience.

The cunard transport Czaritza, ment authorities, who turned out and arrested, and tried, and sentenced, the thief. All this was done, is not find the railway men started a lititle shunting on their own account to the demands of industry, of business and minutes the objectionable carriage minutes the objectionable carria friendship with a robber who has and police were still earnestly search-

Near Castlecomer (Kilkenny) there heard both sides, made an adjust ment, to which the long estranged brothers agreed, and, shaking hands, left the court together.

UNWELCOME SUNDAY PAPERS

For several years past Ireland has been flooded with English Sunday newspapers, which reek with filthissue featuring the most odious cases that go before the English courts, in all their filthy detail. There has been a recent great move-ment throughout Ireland to bar out these unwelcome papers. In the city of Dundalk a few Sundays ago an armed body of local Sinn Feiners met the train from Dublin on its arrival, and after holding up and disarming the policemen at the Railway station, took off the train all the English papers, poured gasoline on them, and burnt them.

MYSTERIOUS RAIDERS

One of the most daring raids made by Sinn Fein, and one of the most successful, was made in the heart of Dublin in broad daylight recently. Since the great burning of Govern ment buildings and their files of income tax papers, etc., all the Government buildings in Dublin have had assigned to them large guards of soldiers, equipped with everything necessary to withsland the siege. The King's Inns was one of these buildings—and was guarded by twelve soldiers of the Lancashire Fueiliers. At four o'clock on Tues-day afternoon, two weeks ago, there stepped from the crowds that are always passing and repassing King's Inns, twenty young men, who strolled somewhat casually within the King's Inns enclosure, held up the twelve soldiers, took their arms, disconnected all telephones, searched out the tem-

porary armory, and carried off : 2 Lewis machine-guns. 20 rifles.

10 revolvers. A number of trench helmsts. A large quantity of ammunition, nilitary kit and equipment.

The whole thing went off quietly and uninterruptedly-and was over in fifteen minutes-and the raiders and their booty completely melted away into the unknown out of which they had so recently emerged. "The thing," said an observer in the building, "was so sudden and unexpected, and so amazing that there was no opportunity for any one to do anything. And the raiders disappeared as quickly and as mysteriously as they arrived." It should be added that the King's Inns building is kept under constant and direct observation from an observation tower, on the Broadstone Station, where troops are always held in readiness to be rushed to any point.

REFUSE TO HANDLE "MILITARY EGGS" are still undecided whether to grant panying them everywhere as they included any particular thing which the demand of their Irish brethren, and refuse to handle munitious, the Irish Labor Unions have proceeded certain corneratons of each communsoldiers nor munitions will be taken by train. Recently the military of tribunal and myself were adjudged the rightsoughess of the Sinn Fein folded, and under a volunteer guard. Athenry, in Galway, were so badly almost incredibly rapid growth and irregular; these points are not cause at the Dreamland Rink mass. The guard was on duty day and in need of munition that the author. itiss in Dublin endeavored to send them what they wanted by shipping did not oftener lead us astray in matters of procedure.

"The decision of the Rota is entirely satisfactory to me. It reAllies England accepted the FourAllies England accepted the FourCourt was held in a large hall, "of eggs" just as the night mail for the West was about to start, and quietly slipped the cases on the presided over by a barrister, and starting train. To the surprise of at abb tide instead of at flood, and between eight and ten attorneys the passengers and all in the station the best interests of our country, interests confided to my care, namely, our help then, but now they tell us that I forbade at any time or place, through Carson to mind our own was substituted for the oath. Clergy the crew quit, a deputation went to the station master, to request that pated. Injunctions were granted the five cases put upon the train by still less is it a casual union of two and decisions promulgated in the the military be taken off again. selfish individuals brought together much devil a monk would be; the devil The whole thing was reported in the officials and military officers, during ment. which time hands relaxed and blessed and consecrated by God and outhern town was tried before a ordered up again to remove the Church. Therefore, the "sacredness"

A few days later, the Broadstone small casks were taken off a motor lerry by a company of soldiers, and, in charge of an armed essort, placed in a carriage, on a train which was about to start for Boyle, County

at the Peace Conference at tenced, the thief. All this was done, landers, and a lot of Lewis machine Versailles. There can be no talk of too, while the two hundred military guns. The Queenstown quaymen friendship with a robber who has and police were still earnestly search refused to berth the ship, porters refused to carry either men or guns. was a dispute of long standing between two brothers, regarding a farm await military cars to bear away the equipment.

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

THE DIVORCE EVIL

CARDINAL GIBBONS' SOLEMN WARNING "In matters pertaining to morality legislation will not rise above the level established by the general tone and tenor of society. It is necessary, then, for the preservation of national, life, that social morality, in its usage

and sanction, be sound and steadfast and pure. "This aim can be accomplished only by reaching the sources in which life has its origin, and from which the individual character receives its initial direction. As the family is the first social group, it is also the center whose influence per-meates the entire social body. And since family life takes its rise from the union of husband and wife, the eanctity of marriage and of marital relations is of prime importance for the purity of social relations."

I take these words from the Pastoral Letter of the Archbishops and Bishops recently issued to the Faith-ful, both to the Clergy and the Laity.

Lat us turn now to consider, in the light of these words, the substance of a report made public a few days ago in Washington by the Secretary of the International Divorce Reform Association, an organization which is supporting the Constitutional Amendment, proposed by Senator Jones empowering the Congress to make uniform divorce laws for all the States. According to this report the United States now exceeds Japan in the frequency of divorce. In pagan Japan there are 109 divorces annually for every 100,000 persons, while in our own Christian country divorces have increased to more than 112 among every 100,000 parsons. One State in particular, Nevada, has approximately 300 divorces each year among each 100 000 of its inhabitants.

Now, the esteem in which marriage is held, as the Pastoral Letter goes on to show, furnishes an index of a people's morality. For, if honor and respect be due an institution in proportion to its sacredness, its significance for human happiness, which it implies, marriage must necessarily claim the reverence of every mind that is capable of paying tribute to anything good. With the institution of marriage our American life is so singularly allied, so intimately bound up, that if its permanency and honorable character be really declining among us we must ask ourselves, in a most real alarm, whether actual moral degeneracy does not threaten to set in among

the American people. Without the bond of marriage holding together and blessing the While the English Labor Unions pioneers of our nation and accompenetrated and conquered the wilderness, and becoming the broad and ity, and of every sovereign State, as these arose-never would the world have witnessed the inspiring and

If that bond is not merely loosened but is to be cast aside; and if the Laws of God and man are to be broken, and a spirit of anarchy is to pravail, destroying, if it be able, the spiritual and moral values of the institution of marriage, actual moral decline has come upon us, religion is

Marriage is no mere legal contract, parleying between by caprice or passion. It is a Sacra-One of the good for nothings in a Southern town was tried before a specific an outer of the southern town was tried before a specific an outer of the southern town was tried before a specific an outer of the southern town was tried before a specific and the south of the home. Therefore, the "sacradness shore, and He is so winning that they show themselves into the sea decitions were caused by the intimacy and involability. Assured to be at His feet. He bids them they for the south of the home. The sacradness shore, and He is so winning that they throw themselves into the sea decition were caused by the intimacy and involability. Assured to be at His feet. He bids them they for the south of the home. The sacradness shore, and He is so winning that they throw themselves into the sea decition were caused by the intimacy and involability. Assured to be at His feet. He bids them the position of eight Socialists.

mankind. I repeat, then, with special emphai repeat, then, with special emphasis, the warning words of the Pastoral Letter and I appeal to our faithful Clergy and the Laity to heed its solemn admonition that there is self-abasement seeks for the love of last. In Antwerp the number of last. In Antwerp the number of

THE SCRIPTURES AND DIVORCE

PRIVATE JUDGMENT LEADS MINISTER TO CATHOLIC DOCTRINE

purpose, jurisdiction in the matter of divorce within this Province, Rev. New York, N. J., of James Hallock Byron Stauffer's letter in yesterday's Reid, author of many successful

upon this proposed amendment in Ontario. There are a number who favor the change. According to a wallace Reid, of movie press despatch, Major Weekes, a a convert to the Church. lawyer of London, went to Ottawa, with a petition signed by 117 persons, desiring divorce, who favored the change on the ground that it would make divorce more accessible

to the person of ordinary means. On the other hand, there are many, particularly leaders in the various branches of the Christian Church who strongly oppose the change on the ground that it would be a blow at the sanctity of the marriage relationship, and detrimental to the highest interests of society. Bishop Fallon (Raman Catholic), Bishop Clark (Anglican), and some Methodist conferences have publicly opposed the proposed change, while the General Assembly reaffirmed the attitude of the Presbyterian Church regarding the sanctity of the marriage tie. They, however, ignore a question which must be faced, that the present divorce law is unsatis-

factory and unjust. What is the teaching of Christ regarding marriage and divorce? If we can agree upon that we ought to unite in an endeavor to have our laws harmonize with it. An examination of Mark 10: 2-12, Luke 10, Romans 7: 2, and 1, Cor. 7: 10, reveals the following facts:—(1) Christ regarded marriage not as a creature of law. but of God; the for its observance next year. legalize or solemnize the marriage, and there are certain laws for the the committee's announcement, "and protection of society in connection it is not without singular significance with it, but marriage itself is a divine institution. (2) It is quite beyond the preregative of man to break the marriage relationship, whether by a decision of a divorce court or by an act of Parliament.
(3) Christ makes no provision for remarriage of either party during the lifetime of the other. The doubtful phrase in Matthew 5: 32, "saving the Basilica of the Sacred Heart in for the cause of fornication," makes Paris on May 30. In the course of a and the measure of responsibility provision for the "putting away," which is not divorce as it is under-

> emphasized in the two passage referred to in the Pauline Epistles. absolute indissolubility of the mar- soil. riage relationship. The Supreme Court of each Province, or a suitable would be no possibility of remarthere would be but a small percent. age of the applications for divorce

next clause says:

Whoscever mar-

which there are at present. This change, along with a campaign of education and instruction upon this important question, would save us, in Canada, from having the unhappy and unChristian . state of affairs which exists in certain parts of the United States, to which most difficult in the world Mr. Stauffer has drawn our atten-

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

After the Resurrection Our Lord two seats in the upper house, as treats His followers with an extraordinary familiarity. He sits down with them and their hearts burn. ly, the home is sacred because it is take the doubting fingers of reason elected according to proportional established with God's benediction and lay them in the scars of love; representation. Out of these eight to carry out His purpose in regard to for the first time they are allowed to seats the Socialists regained only touch the sacred flesh of Christ, and two. In fact, in the province of are granted the caress which before Brussels, they had given up the idea

CATHOLIC NOTES

2177

The Right Rev. Jules A. Brault, O. M. I., has been appointed Bishop of Jeffna. Cevlon, in succession to the late Mgr. Joulain

Justice Wendell Philip Stafford, of the Supreme Court of the District of Church by Cardinal Gibbons.

The \$3,000,000 endowment fund being sought by St. Louis university experienced a mighty boost towards the desired goal, when the Missouri Knights of Columbus at their con vention voted to subscribe \$250,000 to the fund.

According to the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., national director, the membership of the Holy Name Society in the United States is now the divorce law which would give to the Supreme Court of Ontario, or a divorce court established for Arman Management and States is now name men served in the War and the War

The death has occurred at West Globe was most timely.

There is no unanimity of opinion works are "Human Hearts," and "The Confession." He was fifty-six years old, and was the father of

Quito, Ecuador, May 25 .- The late Gen. Ignacio de Venientemilla, formerly president of Ecuador and a Freemason, was reconciled to the Church before his death. After receiving the last sacraments, he is reported to have said to his best friend, General Moncayo: "At the point of death one sees things in a new light. May my example be your guide.

Paris, June 4.-In answer to a question put by M. de la Ferronays, Catholic representative, in the Chamber of Deputies the other day, the Minister of Justice gave the official figures on divorce France. An American paper had printed the statement that there were 123,000 divorce cases before the Paris courts. The Minister of Justice replied that the total number of divorces before the Paris courts was not 123,000, but 5,230, or only 1.30 per thousand instead of .30 per thousand, as reported in the press

Ravenna, June 9.-The restoration and decoration of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, which was Dante's favorite devotional retreat, is one of the projects which the committee in charge of the celebration of the centenary of the great poet has in mind dagistrate, minister or priest may has admirably sung of St. Francis in that the great poet's tomb should be found within the shadow of the church dedicated to the Poor Man of Assisi, the name of Dante thus remaining intimately united with that of the great Italian saint."

In fulfillment of a vow made in 1917, a national pilgrimage of the French Agriculturists took place in night adoration at Mentmartre in 1917, the delegates of the National promised a national pilgrimage of rieth her that is divorced committeeth thanksgiving when victory had adultery," which teaching is repassages president of the union recalls the fact that of all classes of people in Therefore, it seems to me that the France it is the rural class that has forces of Christianity in this Prov. made in the War the greatest sacri ince ought to unite in an endeavor fice, about one million men of that to have divorce prohibited upon class having been killed and about any ground, in accordance with as many mutilated or so disabled as Christ's teaching regarding the to be rendered unfit for tilling the

A cable dispatch, via Manila to New York, announces the death on separation, which might be granted on certain grounds, but which would differ from divorce in that the second seco Donough was known as "the bravest differ from divorce in that there white man in Oceania." Many an officer and enlisted soldier of riage. If people knew that the law United States regular army will hear made no provision for remarriage, with regret of the demise of this brave Catholic missionary who was respected and loved by all who had seen service against the savage Moros of the Sulu Archipelago. Father McDonough was an authority on the language of the Moros of Jolo, and, besides collecting valuable data, published a catechism in Moro. His mission was considered one of the embraced the several hundred islands comprising the Sulu Archipelago.

Brussels, June 4 .-- As a conse quence of the recent elections the Catholics have just regained their former majority in the Belgian Senate. At present, they hold sixty-Liberals and twenty one by Socialists. Formerly

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON CHAPTER XXVIII.

EASTWARD, HO! Though he had not forgotten his promise, Dr. Hartland had not confided to Rosins his plans for her, lest there should be some failure. Her grandfather, by the loss of his second wife, was left with only the companionship and comfort of the little blind boy who had been committed to him as a precious loan; and the Doctor designed, if it were possible, to bring back Mrs. Benton d her exiled husband to the home of her youth, for the sake of Rosine, who could then spend a part of each year in her two homes; as to permitting her to join them in Ingle-wood, he had not for a moment harbored the idea. This removal was a pet plan and proposal of Ned's, had even gone so far as to sound Mr. Hawthorne himself as to the feasibility of the plan, when he had gone to Hawthorndean with Rosine to attend the funeral of the wife. It was a mere suggestion on his part; the old gentleman had received it at first as an impossibility; neither he nor Philip Benton could endure a meeting, much less each other's constant presence; but Dr. Hartland saw that the thought was fixed, and the delight of the grandfather over Rosine's presence, gave him great hope. After his return to the city he made known the proposition to his father, with strict injunctions of secrecy, lest false hopes might be raised in his daughter's mind. The Colonel was. of course, highly delighted; he had een suffering since his son had told him that Rosine was yearning for her parents, and any suggestion that prevented a separation from her he hailed with joy, and proposed at once to write to his friend Benton, well knowing that coming from him it would have more influence than

from any other source.

The letter was written after an interview with Mrs. Benton's father, in which the Colonel descanted at large on the great change there was in his friend Philip, the entire disappearance of the hauteur and pride that had marked his early days. Mr. Hawthorne was moved by the Colonel's arguments; the prospect of his dear daughter's presence by his lonely hearthstone enabled him, after a little struggle, to say to the Colonel that he would receive them both with a hearty welcome. Equipped with this invitation, Colonel Hartland felt as if he was invincible, and forthwith the following letter was dispatched from Hawthorndean, addressed to Mrs. Benton

" Hawthorndean, October, 18-. " My Dear Lucy :

am in your old home, and I write to you at this time, instead of Philip, for I am reminded more forcibly of you than of him in this fine old country mansion. Ned gave me so bad an account of your father's nuch prostrated with grief and very lonely, and I am authorized from him to give to you and Philip a hearty welcome back to your old Tell Philip for me, that I know all he and their friendship was cemented will say, but nothing ought to pre- by the most enduring tie. the restoration of his wife to her father, and the sooner it is accomplished the better; it would has won all our hearts, and grows

more lovely each day. Let Philip consider it well. I know there will be trials in this step; a motherly care of the girl for will there not be also counter the sake of her friend, for Marion's will there not be also counter the sake of her friend, for Marion's balancing pleasures? not the least faithless course had made no enmity of which I flatter myself is the occasional glimpse you will get of Leighton never cared to see Athlacca your old tried friend,

ALEX. HARTLAND," It is perhaps unnecessary to say, that Mrs. Benton's heart throbbed violently when she read this letter, once more to a hope that soul. Her husband noticed the superscription, and said, with a quiet smile of satisfaction, "Ah, Lucy, the Colonel finds me but a poor corre-

spondent, and turns to you.

Often in the solitude of her own room she had shed many tears for her dear parent, left in his advanced age without child or companion; now there were no tears, but the of joy that leapt up from her heart, as she thought of going back to the it contained intelligence of importance, and as she looked at him without speaking, still holding the letter, he put out his hand, and took I'll be She watched the shadows gather on his brow as he read, and settle into a decided frown as he folded the letter, and went out of her presence without a word. She felt that her hope must give way to disappointment—that what she wished could never be-and with one struggle she gave up the wish, determined that her life should still be one continual sacrifice. Weeks passed, and the subject was not named between them; indeed, her husband seemed to withdraw himself from her, as if she had been in some way a party to his dishonor. At length

the Colonel that, pleasant and dear as the proposition was to her heart, it was impossible—that day he came to her in the quiet autumn twilight. She knew from whence he came when she saw him ride into the yard; it was the eve of All-Saints, and he had been to the colonel that the colonel that are the colonel that are the colonel that are the colonel that are the colonel that the colonel that are the colonel that are the colonel that pleasant and dear said she'd got religion, but I don't see it; talke like a spinnon wheel it is talke like a spinnon wheel about the Pope and Nantechrist, sent of gratitude bedewed her cheeks, for this dreaded scene ending in unity and peace.

Mrs. Benton was soon as thorough. little Jeannie in consecrated ground, and to the study of his pastor. "Lucy," he said, as he entered the we will go." The voice, the manner, every thing, was so strange that Mrs. Benton arose hastily, and went to him. "Yes, I am ready to go," he added, allowing her to lead him to a seat; "the agony of bringing my proud heart to be willing is over seat : and-But, Philip, my dear husband,

why should you put such force upon the effort to speak without emotion. We are not obliged to go; we have a pleasant, happy home here, you and I—." She hesitated, she could not advance with truth; her heart did long for her father and children. "Yes, Lucy, we are very happy here," he replied; "more of earthly happiness than I ought ever to have thought could last. I will say that it has been almost like a death. struggle to think of giving it up, but I have done it. Father Sheridan has helped me," he added; "without him I do not think I could ever have brought myself to the step, even for your sake, but he says it is plainly God's will. I have laid the whole matter before him from the beginning, like a map, and he has not decided without deep thought and earnest prayer. O, Lucy, can earth afford any comfort like the help of a judicious, pious director ? I went to im at once after the first day and night of anguish-I have troubled him days and nights since—he has

dation, and this is his decision."
"And this all for me, Philip?" said the wife, overcome with thought of the terrible sacrifice he was making.

Not altogether, dear," he replied : let us hope it is to be the final blow to my terrible pride, which we can never be sure is conquered, till it can bear to meet those whom I

have wronged.' "O, Philip," she exclaimed, clasping his hand in hers, "it would be so blessed to die among our own! He did not reply; he could not meet the matter as yet, with any desire, it was a too fearful rending of the veil that hid him from the world. With the energy and determination of his character, he saw that the longer the matter was deferred the harder would be the end, and like a true man he went to work at once on the necessary preparations for their removal before the winter.

There were trials in parting, even to Mrs. Benton; the home which they had made in the wilderness had many dear and precious associations. but particularly her regard for Dr. Nelson and the Leighton family, with more than all, her affection for Father Sheridan, who had been such a heaven-sent friend, made her leavloneliness, that I ran up to see what ing Inglewood, even with the pros-I could do for him. I found him pect of a home at Hawthorndean, a great trial; but Dr. Nelson had been led to aspirations for the priesthood, and was soon to make his preparations for the holy work at a Semi home; he will receive you both with nary of the Sulpicians: she had open arms and a father's blessing. helped him in finding his vocation,

She had been obliged to consent

very reluctantly to Sobriety's mar-riage; finding her determined, she also give you back Willie, and bring had promised her an outfit if she you near our beloved Rosine, who would wait till after the Christmas holidays, when she would be sixteen; all this, however, could be arranged with Mrs. Leighton, who would take between the two families. again, and in the spring was to remove his mother's residence to the capital of the state, which for the future was to be his home. Dr. Nelson's sister, Philomena, had been his little housekeeper for some November hills of her native town. had well nigh died out of her patient | months, though scarcely in her teens, and Mrs. Benton's proposition to precious home enclosures, strangers, take her east for her education was in the land where she had dwelt, most gladly accepted by the brother. seemed all at once to become ubiqui-Through the days of their tous. ready to help.

"Waal, I vow," he exclaimed, as dear old home. She did not give he saw the row of boxes packed and the letter to Mr. Benton until she marked, "this beats the Dutch; saw an anxious look gathering on taking track for the east—heaps of his face; he had observed by the truck to haul, let's see—one, two, variations of her countenance that three, four. I can't count a hundred, but I've got a brother as can ; deary me," he said, looking at Mrs. Benton what mischief these gals make bound this movin has to

do with that right pretty gal. Mrs. Benton assured him that Miss Marion had nothing whatever to do with their departure. He shook his head doubtingly. "Waal, she's clearin out Athlacca any way—here's Leighton can't stand it, and mothers natrally foller than sons; then she's spilts the Doctor for all useful doins, and so they'll make a priest on him; and finally her poor pap and mam must pull up stakes and foller ; waal, women do make a tarnal site of bother. Now here's my Lindy Ann's been down to Crow Crik to hear this seventh day feller; her aunt sent for as a favor, and establish yourself when the time grew long, and the her to cum and get religion; she as the head of my house. Lucy and

the better."

seemed like the overflowing of waters Ned declared, in any letters from thought that she was again to be near her mother, laying plans without number with Aleck and the Doctor, all associated with dear invincible. Hawthorndean. As to Aleck, Colonel Ha Rosine's plans were the only matters into which he entered with any interest; his health was utterly broken down, his wound refused to heal, and mental anxiety was sapping the very foundations of his life; through his lawyer he had settled an annuity upon his wife, which could be withdrawn at his pleasure, ease. Laura had again found refuge probed the matter to the very foun-The Captain heard of her removal from his mother, but he made no the time was coming, he sign; obliged to resign on half-pay; perby the government, in consideration country's battles. In his father's his life, ere he had reached thirty as did every member of the family, and he was delegated to accompany her to Hawthorndean, to greet her parents on their arrival after the first moment, his lightthere. It had been a matter of a little contention in the Colonel's household, which of the three representatives of the male sex should have this honor, but a patient on the borders of the grave settled the question with Dr. Hartland, and government business pressed upon the Colonel; thus, much to the dis-Captain was the escort. It was that had sprung up between these the blue-jay and snow-bird found a two; a deferential, respectful, gentle warm covert, and a retreat even affection on his part, and a thought in the severest storms. When they ful care-taking love with her. was the only one upon whom he shelter, the Doctor drew the thick ever smiled with one of those sunny, bright smiles, out of his clear blue eye, that had given him such attraction in his early youth; now those heart glimpses were very rare, and given in return for her loving assidudone a miserable foolish thing since given in return for her loving assidu-ity for his comfort.

Perchance he saw and felt the sympathy She had for him, whose soul had

such a scar." They reached Hawthorndean to find the grandfather prostrate with the spirit with which she had to the infirmities of age, and as Rosine deal too well to trust any words; soon discovered, borne down with anxiety about the coming meeting. With womanly tact, and the soft lady-like ways of her mother, she did much to smooth the path for the reception of her father.

The hour came at length when Philip Benton and his wife had left Dr. the railroad station, and were on their way across the bleak and bare Ab, those dear old stone walls, those they came to her like long lost As the day approached when Mr. and treasures, and filled her with unmany years ago he had breathed into her ear words of love. She did not hope. strengthening him by her touch.

Never till that evening had Rosine felt her father's tears on her cheek. never had he so clasped her to eyes with such inexpressible emotion. Mr. Hawthorne was unable to rise even to meet his beloved daughter, and Philip Benton, who had nerved himself for this moment, waited only to embrace his children, when he sunk on his knees by the couch of the old man, exclaiming, "I have wronged you, sir, deeply wronged

wronged you, sir, deeply wronged you, by the past; can you forgive me for Lucy's sake?"

"Rise, my son," replied the trembling voice of the father; "I judged bling voice of the father; "I judged with the past of the father; "I judged bling voice of the father; "I judged with the past of the father; "I judged with the past of the father; "I judged with the past of the past of

letter remained unanswered; when staid ni a week, and came home you are all have; my days can ing from his bosom the locket am earning heaven with my stump.

it was the eve of All-Saints, and he had been to the new grave of his hittle Jeannie in consecrated ground, and to the study of his pastor. fellers in York state; they kept my "Lucy," he said, as he entered the woman and all her sisters in a master of the establishment; while little inner-room which was her tarnal brile all the time. I thought Rosine and Aleck lingered among sanctum. "I have come to tell you— we'd got clear of the whole scrape we'd got clear of the whole scrape on um when we came here; deary those beloved hills long after their one, if that's what they call the march of civilizaehun, the less on't wreaths. The blind Willie had taken a sudden fancy to Captain Hartland, and was his companion night and The poor man having relieved himself, stuffed a new quid into his mouth and went to work. Mrs. Benton talked to him of the expected tenant at Inglewood, but Rice declared he never wished to know him for the truth was he no secret yourself?" her voice trembled with him, for the truth was, he no sconer countries; in short, made himself so made friends with one new comer necessary to the boy, that word before he was gone, and another about returning to the city grieved him to the heart. Letter after letter Rosine was almost wild with had come from the Colonel and the delight when she heard of the removal of her parents; her joy threatening on the Doctor's part is giving to so many. Ah, Ned, is it seemed like the overflowing of waters an immediate raid upon the premises right to wish our friends to belong noticed a thin, dark-skinned nurse, long pent in by restraint; apparently if Rosine was not forthcoming. It to us, instead of God ?" she forgot Marion and her misde-meanor; took but little interest, nal love of Mrs. Benton to part abroad, and was absorbed in the one hoped that immediate arrangements would be made for Rosine's final of her faith. restoration to her own family ; but here she found her husband His word had passed to Colonel Hartland, and he could not recall what was given when in the depths of adversity, now that what the world would call more prosperous days were in store for them There had been very little said of Marion during Rosine's sejourn at Hawthordean, except in the quiet of mother's chamber ; there they had mingled their griefs for the daughter but his heart was evidently ill at and sister so loved, and it seemed so lost. The Doctor was as good with Sister Agnes in the new House, as his word; when many weeks that, Phonix-like, had risen on the went by, still Rosine and Aleck did ashes of the older establishment. not arrive, he suddenly started in pursuit of the wanderers. Mr. Benton was a little startled by the warm greeting of Rosine and the plainly foresaw, when he should be Doctor, and the tight hold he kept of his prize all the evening, and haps something might be given him his persistent determination to see Sunny Nook with Rosine in winter of his wound received in fighting his dress; but his wife reassured him. for into her loving ear the conflding house he had always a home, but daughter had poured all her griefs, not the least of which was th years, was growing wearisome to tress Marion's suggestions with re-him. He clung to Rosine for com-spect to Dr. Hartland had caused spect to Dr. Hartland had caused

Edward Hartland looked anxious hearted converse, and to have become reticent to every one but Rosine. In the morning came the ramble through Paradise, which he had promised himself. There was but little depth of snow on the ground, and in Sunny Nook the warm sunlight had melted the little that had fallen; the clematis and comfort of the two left behind, the grave-vine were stripped and bare, the tall elms leafless, but among the beautiful to behold the tenderness dense growth of pine and hemlock found themselves alone in the wrapper closer around Rosine, and said, "There Rosita, I have you alone at last: I could not tell you what I have to tell, in any place but you left town-but I must tell you."

> in vain tried to make playful. "The Commodore is dead, and I

have been to see Dora.' Rosine did not speak; she knew she felt that all was over forever between him and Dora, that he had again is a gentleman and a saint!" Her the distinguished guest, and his sought her love and been refused. 'Dear Ned." was all she could say. sorrow and tenderness mingling in her tones.

"Yes, Rosine, she called me that, and more; she assured me that she loved me better than any earthly thing, but that there was a barrier between us—you know what it is, Rosa. I do not blame her, she has shown me her whole heart, she has hid nothing from me all those long years, her scorching, scathing trials. Rosine, she has Mrs. Benton were to take leave of spoken joy. Her husband could not been a martyr all her days, and Inglewood, the faithful "Old Cap" sympathize with her here; she knew now when I would shelter her in that to him this hour was of untold | these arms, she will not take the sorrow, and she hid her joy, as happiness offered to her; she seeks preparation, Mrs. Benton met him the shade grew deeper on his brow at entire martydom in the religious everywhere, always with his mouth every familiar object. He nearly life, as a Sister of Charity; she every familiar object. He nearly life, as a Sister of Charity; she with tobacco, and his hand broke down as they came suddenly begged me not to think of her except upon the entrance to a quiet, grassy as one dead to the world, but I lane, ending in a dense wood, where vowed on my knees, that till she had taken her last vows. I should still She begged and pleaded with trust herself to speak, calm his agitation, but quietly let her hand slip into his, reassuring him and her distress with my vehemence, and I shall never see her again. I am alone in the world, a poor shattered bark; mine has stranded on higher rocks than Aleck's, but I his heart, and looked down into her doubt it his is a more complete wreck." He rested his head on her shoulder, and she felt his strong frame shiver and shake under the struggle. Rosine wanted to speak, to tell him how wounded her own heart was for him, but tears told that better than words. It was not in Dr. Hartland's nature to display

leaves this week for Emmetsburg. She gave me this," he added, draw-

remember her treating brothers, and forget her."

at these beloved faces in silence, said with another teasing smile. till he spoke in a husky voice :

clay that breaks with the first fall, I through years the weight must bear.' I suppose their was nothing, indeed she there was nothing, so hard to part with as this; but she is going where 'the world forgetting by the world torgot,' she is to have nothing of her own, to be a servant, a slave !" He

"Don't be bitter against her. Ned." pleaded Rosine, laying her hand no particular interest, he began to on his arm; "she is certainly suffer- describe to his sister certain ing, perhaps even more than you, tions which were being made in the but she is called, she thinks, to a church and parish house; and higher life; a life that, if you put Bernard, his leg and his sanctity yourself out of the question, you can were forgotten even by Mrs. certainly look at with comfort. Late that night father Hamilton
Think of the good she will do, of the was called to St. Francis' Hospital to

The doctor did not reply; his could, to shake the slightest outpost

TO BE CONTINUED

THE MAN WHO CUT THE GRASS

Father Hamilton leaned back in his chair, not paying strict attention to his sister's talk. In fact, his thoughts, like his eyes, wandered from the peonies that grew close to the veranda to some lilac bushes in full bloom : from them to the thin. lame, poorly-clad man who was cutting the grass; and to one of his small nephews perched high in a small nephews percent tree, well out of the way of his tree, well out of the way of his tree, when he turned again to his sister, he tried to repress the smile on his lips and the mischievous gleam which had come into his eyes.

Mrs. Barke saw only that her brother was more serious than usual, and thought the moment an opportune one to mention something she had been longing to tell him, but which it was not easy to intrude upon his habitual good humor. Allowing her crocheting to fall to her knee, she looked straight into his face.

"John," she said impressively, but in a very low tone,—"John, do you see the man who is cutting the grass ?

"I do." Father Hamilton admitted and, laughing a little, he added Well. Philomens, who and what is he? A French count in disguise, or a leader among the bolsheviki? He looks the second part, it rags are the

badge of the fraternity."
"You may laugh as much as you like, but he is unusual," Mrg. Burke insisted in an aggrieved tone.

'So was your last house maid-so very unusual that you were poorer, if not wiser, for her sudden, entirely unexpected departure," Father Hamilton teased. Mrg. Burke has been mistaken in judging him to be in a tractable mood.

"Oh, well," she admitted reluctantly, "I am willing to confess that I was mistaken about Marie—but only just at first! Bernard's case is different. He wouldn't steal a penny. Why, the reason I decided to "What is it?" she inquired, struck by the distress in his voice, which he and his evidently frail health," was that he goes to Mass every morning, winter and summer. Mrs. White told me so, and I've seen him myself on First Fridays. He has been work-ing here for six weeks, and I have watched him closely; and, John, I've decided-quite fully decided-that he last words were as impressive as she

could make them. Father Hamilton tried to be as serious as she was; but, failing, he during the reception you recognized laughed, though quietly.

O Philomens, you are so gullible !" he teased. Mrs. Burke was neither offended nor shaken in her opinion.

'To begin with, Bernard's voice is low and his manner respectful. uses excellent English, although his accent may not be exactly like our own. Then, one day when Mr. Burke threw aside his London Tablet, Bernard chanced to see it, and asked if he might have it."

He needed the paper to light his fire or to cover his shelves," Father Hamilton suggested. Mrs. Burke paid no heed to this

"I have proved that he's a gentleman," she said placidly. "As to his being a saint: in the first place, I am paying him less than the worthless fellow whom we had last summer, and the lawn is in perfect condition and the garden is going to be lovely. He always does his duty, and Fathe Callahan says that is the surest mark of holiness. But that is not all. One afternoon, when he finished cutting the grass, I noticed that he was very white, and limped more than usual—the lawn is so large that it takes two or three hours to clip it. I asked him if he was very tired, and he smiled and said, 'Not toe tired.' Then I asked if his leg series of questions, I learned that he fer him that teams came into my eyes and he said gratefully: 'Why, Mrs. Burke, there's nething to regret. I

Rosine remembered so well, "en- And he laughed as if constant pain were a pleasantry.

rothers, and forget her."

"I hope you raised his wages at that juncture," Father Hamilton him his sister's ever-shifting but Dear Earnest, you were made enthusiastic admirations were an of that precious porcelain of human unfailing source of amusement. Bernard was injured by an auto

mobile about twelve years ago, so he told me when I questioned him. He never complaine," Mrs. Burke said, after a pause, still ignoring her brother's sceptical attitude.

"I once heard a shrewd old Irish oman say: 'It's aisy making woman say: 'It's alsy making saints,'" Father Hamilton remarked dryly; and having grown weary the praises of a man in whom he had

prayers she will offer for you; think administer the Last Sacraments to a of Sister Agnes; her self-denying man who had been found on the who was very tenderly soothing a fever patient. When he returned nal love of Mrs. Benton to part heart was too sore to argue, and with her daughter again; she had he loved Rosine to well to wish, it he medicine to an old man in the last medicine to an old man in the last bed. The nurse chanced to look up just as Father Hamilton passed him and, to his amazement, the priest recognized his sister's servant Bernard. As soon as he reached the corridor, he turned eagerly to the Sister who was showing him the

way. "Who is that man-that nurse, Bernard, we call him. His last

name is peculiar. I have forgotten Is he employed here ?"

"Ob, no! He is a volunteer nurse, but very skilful and very kind to the patients. He is always on duty from ten at night until five in the morn ing, every other day. We have two other volunteers on this floor, they come only two nights each

Father Hamilton said no more He was wondering whether he would tell his sister and bear with her selfcongratulations. As it happened, he was unusually busy following week, and did not once see her or think of Bernard. A distinguished European prelate was to spend a few hours in the city, and there was to be Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the Cathedral, followed by a reception open to the public, in the Bishop's parlors; and, to Father Hamilton's dismay, he was intrusted with all the necessary arrangements. reward came on the great day, when he was stationed so close to the foreign prelate throughout the reception that he had ample oppor tunity to study his princely courtesy and his simple kindness.

As the long line of mer, womer and even children, rich and poor alike, filed past His Lordship, each one kissing his ring and each receiv ing a little friendly word, Father Hamilton saw Bernard patiently awaiting his turn. He was dressed with scrupulous care in the shabblest of old black suite, and his face always pale, was whiter than usual Father Hamilton found himself watching him curiously. To his amazement, when Bernard knelt he kissed the prelate's ring and afterward his slender fingers; and before he could rise His Lordship laid both hands on Bernard's thin, bent shouland the two looked straight into each other's eyes. The prelate helped him to his feet, and Bernard moved on. Not a word had passed between them, and those who were awaiting their turn noticed only that the lame man was a little slow. Half an hour afterward Father Hamilton happened to be alone with

curiosity emboldened him to say, as deferentially as he could: Your Lordship, I thought that a poor fellow in whom I am interested. Bernard they call him—a

one-legged man with a white face and very black hair." "You know him!" the other ex-claimed, eagerly.

'I know him slightly. What can you tell me of him How does he live, how does he fare?

"I know only that he does out door work for my sister three after-noons in the week, for twenty dollars a month, and that he nurses at night in a charity ward in one of our big hospitals-nurses gratuitiously. And I know too, that he goes daily to Mass."

The bishop's mobile face was

study of conflicting emotions. Bernard is my brother," he said. As a boy he was as other boys, only more mischievous, if possible loved fine clothes and fine horses, was an expert swimmer and rower but not at all pious. It was a sermon on the words, 'Go sell all sermon on the words, thou hast,' that changed him. Our father and mother were dead then, and he had his portion. He gave it away, and gave away friends kindred, too. A year later he was hurt in Londen in saving a child from a swiftly going automebile. That was twelve years ago, and I knew no more until I saw him today. pained when he steed or walked for a long time. 'Well, yes, it does,' he shining eyes." The speaker paused a long time. 'Well, yes, it does,' he shining eyes.'' The speaker paused admitted; and at last after a whole before he continued, in a changed tone: "You understand that you are not to suffers constantly where the wooden mention this to any one? Bernard leg rubs the stump. I felt so sorry would not wish me to say a word.

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domestic mishaps, he went to the railing of the veranda and for a minute or two watched Bernard toil-somely weeding a bed of geraniums; and then, turning toward Mrs. Burke he asked, as disinterestedly as he

How is your saint getting on ?" "Oh, I suppose he is doing fairly well. Do tell me more about the foreign Bishop's visit. Is he very high and mighty and awe-inspiring? You heard, didn't you, that he is a

born aristocrat?"
"He's no more high and mighty and aristocratic than Bernard him-self," Father Hamilton said.

And Mrs. Burke laughed lightly at his little pleasantry.—Florence Gilmore in the Ave Maria.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR JULY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

RETREATS POR THE LAITY

Among the English-speaking Catholic laity, Closed Retreats have not yet quite lost their novelty; among some others, they are an institution that savors almost of antiquity; among all who know them and understand their scope, they are in high honor. The object of the Closed Retreat is to bring home to the earnest soul in a clear and effective manner a keen realization of its dependence upon God, the Creator, Redeemer, Sanctifler, Remunerator of the soul; for, from this realization will spring, on the part of the soul, those high resolves and noble purposes which beseem a being created, redeemed, sanctified, and urged onward to lofty achievements. as God has disposed with regard to

Thoughtlessness is one of the agony of pain; unthinking deeds destroy property and even human life itself. The current phrase. "I didn't think," or, "I didn't mean to do it," may often save one from moral responsibility, but the material harm done to self or to others may easily transcend computation. The Closed Retreat develops one's ability to think aright and to think, not spasmodically and at odd intervals, but as a matter of course in all the important affairs of life.

The order of the universe is a fact, a reality, which, after a moment's reflection, strikes every mind. The course along which the earth and the other planets wheel at a speed the thought of which dumbfounds us, the regular succession of the with their periods promise, of progress, and of fulfil-ment, and the birth, growth, and death of the members of the animal kingdom, all proceed, of themselves, in an orderly and well-regulated manner, according to law and rule. This same harmonious progress should be descried in the moral order, for God is the Author of all things that are, and He could not be unmindful of them and of their with their respective natures.

I am aware that my will is free. How the matter, my inmost consciousness tells me that I am master in my own castle; that, however, man may bind my limbs, my will remains in her queenly dignity infinitely beyond the control of prison bars and chains I am aware, too, of my ability to disturb the harmony of the meral rder. Possibly, I am aware that, in many ways of greater or less impor tance. I have actually laid meddle some and insolent hands on that moral order which God would have ever in His own kesping, without mar or blemish to detract from its spiritual attractiveness and charm The Closed Retreat comes to restore. or to establish more solidly, in my soul that moral order which God has ordained. That order regards myself, my neighbor, my God.

On the brightest of summer days, when the sky is cloudless, when the aspen leaf barely quivers in the listless air, and the highway lies gasp ing under a carpet of impalpable dust, a few hurrisd steps will raise a cloud that suffices to hide field and forest and beaten way, and bring on a temporary partial eclipse of the The familiar objects are hard by, yet they are not perceived. So on life's highway. Hurried and thoughtless steps may envelop us species of moral haze and uncertainty which, for the nonce, may conceal from us what is plain to the thinker, and deprive us of the help of those beacons and landmarks that should be our guides.

Since God has made me a free, moral agent, it is eminently proper and in keeping with my nature to depend upon His Law; because, as we read in Proverbs, "the command-ment is a lamp, and the law a light, and reproces of instruction are the way of life." This follows from my ability to understand and recognize moral right and wrang; for this ability of mine is a clear indication that God, the Creator and Lawgiver, expects me to understand and recog-

year." And then, before Father Hamilton could promise to do so, His Lordship added rather sadly:
"It is not easy to be brother to a country of the country o responsible actions by that knowledge. By complying with this obvious requirement, I am not only demeaning myself in a manner Early the next afternoon Father strictly in keeping with my highest Hamilton went to see his sister—or and noblest natural qualities, but rather he went to her house to get another glimpse of Bernard—. After treasure, since all notion of merit Mrs. Burke had related several little as far as I am concerned, hinges on domestic mishaps, he went to the my untrammelled free will. From this there follows an immediate con-sequence, which is as disturbing as it is logical, namely, that my ability to merit connotes, in the same breath, my ability to incur the Divine dis-pleasure and deserve punishment. All the foregoing would follow, even if I were the only member of the human family now living on the face

of the earth. But who and where is he who is not thrown into more or less inti-mate relations with his fellowmen? To some he must look up as to men invested with a certain authority over him; he owes them deference and obedience in all things reasonable and in accordance with the bond that exists between them. In others he sees those with whom he stands on an equal footing; he owes them the ordinary duties of social intercourse, not forgetting charity and good example. And there are still others who are in some way inferior to him and subject to his authority, such as children, servants, and employees in general; he owes them patience, wise supervision, discreet zeal. Finally, when all is said and done, we can sum up the whole doctrine in a single word: Man's accountability always regards, direct ly or indirectly, Almighty God in His capacity as Sovereign Lawgiver; for God, as such, has a Divine claim

person, his property, his good name. truly constitutes a multitude of relations and dependencies, even in the life of an obscure individual, is truly revelations which seemed conclusive formidable; for in it are wrapped up the success or the failure of a life, and, as may well happen, the happiness or the wretchedness of few or

many people.
"With desolation is the land made desolate, because there is none that has been such a winsomeness about considereth in the heart." The devotion to the Sacred Heart that it prophet laments the evil while he points out the remedy. Spiritual have failed to touch hardened hearts. banes of our day. Unthinking words desolation is the logical result of a gore souls and throw them into an want of serious reflection; and this same serious reflection will rid the land of the curse, and will cause it to smile once more with the flowers of promise and the precious fruits of

man's threefold duties. Serious reflection, with the world and its pleasures and trials kept for a time at a distance—this is the Closed Retreat. Who gives Retreat? The Holy Spirit, Enlightener and Sanctifier. the the He of one who is present to advise, to hearten. He who makes the Closed Retreat should be like the young Samuel, when his ears were first opened to the Divine Veice: "Speak Lord, for Thy servant heareth.'

Those who have been the first to Retreat in a locality where the precious advantages of this means of grace were, at best, somewhat hazily understood, have been met, at times, with indifference and suspiciousness, if not open hosticity But where they have successfully overcome such opposition and have placed this means of heavenly reflaction within the reach of the hungering iaithful, those who were, development on lines in keeping at the outset, most indifferent have often been prompted, by the spiritual harvest that they witnessed, to bless perfect gift, and to make energetic efforts to secure for many others the opportunity of enjoying and profiting by that source of manifold blessings, the Closed Retreat.

HENRY J. SWIFT, S. J.

CLERGY HELP TO RESTORE IRISH INDUSTRY

CURATE OF KILLOE RE-ESTABLISHES SPINNING WHEELS ON PAYING BASIS By N. C. W. C. News Service

Dublin, May 25 .- In initiating

schemes for material and social bet-terment, the Catholic clergy are taking a foremost part. The feature of the agricultural show just held in Dublin was an exhibition illustrating the domestic preparation of flax and wool spun on the old cottage spin-ning wheels and woven into cloth on the old cottage looms. The women who gave this display in home industries came from Killoe, a village in County Langford. Some of them were eighty years of age. Not only did they spin and weave, but they danced. The hall where the exhibi-tion was held was visited by thou-So great was the rush to see the work of these peasants that many wers unable to gain admission. This exhibition has given a wonderful stimulus to the revival of home industries and has brought the spinning wheel, which had almost disappsared, into vogue again. Who planned and promoted this enterprise? Rev. Peter Conefrey, the curate of Killoe. He has established the industry upon a paying basis in his parish, where there are now 129 spinning wheels at work, as compared with only nine two years ago. Father Conefrey was unanimously voted the highest award and the Royal Dublin Society's geld medal for the excellent work he has done in promoting and encouraging this nize such moral right and wrong, important I rish countryside industry, be pressed down by labor and, moreover, to profit by my No greater tribute than this was paid burdens.—The Missionary.

to any exhibitor at the show. Priests in many other parishes are following the practical example set by Father

A PRIEST

A babe on the breast of his mother And smiles like a beautiful lily

A child at the knee of his mother, Who is counting her decades prayer, Discovers the cross of her chaplet, And kisses the sufferer there.

A boy with a rosary kneeling Alone in the temple of God, And begging the wonderful favor To walk where the crucified trod.

A student alone in his study, With pallid and innocent face; He raises his head from the pages And lists to the murmur of grace.

A cleric with mortified features Studious, humble and still In every motion a meaning, In every action a will. A man at the foot of the altar-

Where every loss is a profit,

And every gain is a loss.

A deified man on a mountain His arms uplifted and spread-With one he is raising the living With one he is loosing the dead.

A Christ at the foot of the cross,

THE SACRED HEART

It is now almost two hundred and upon man's fealty; and the same fifty years since the three great revelations of Divine Love were man's neighbor be respected in his made to Blessed Margaret Mary. erson, his property, his good name. The world-wide devotion to the This multitude of duties, for it Sacred Heart and the efficacy of such to multitudes of pious souls long before the final word of Holy Church Confidence in the promises made to our saint has been a regenerating influence in the world and has sanctified millions of souls. There has succeeded where other devotions

Love has an irresistible charm. It could conquer the world if there were enough of it among men. The word of God has so declared and Christ has demonstrated His power to draw all men of goodwill to Him conscientious fulfilment of if they can only be made to know Him. He has loved men unto death yea, the death of the cross. "And greater love than this no man hath than that he lay down his life for his friends." He lives in His Church, sharing with His disciples the secret of His power to win men's hearts. works through the instrumentality He vitalizes all the sacraments of the Church and abides in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar. His tender solicitude for needy humanity beams in the eye of the priestly priest and is evident in the tireless ministrations of consecrated nuns. Poor humanity not only blesses the hand broach the project of a Closed that ministers, but glorifies the Lord who inspires such ministrations when it comprehends that He is the fountain head of holy love.

The failures of the Gospel have been due as often to the inadequacy of its exposition and exemplification as to the hardness of men's hearts. Theological exactness is most important, but it may be barren of results if there be none of that fire which the Lord came to cast upon the earth. Validity of orders and sacrato the fountains of living waters learned where refreshment is to be

Love is the test of Christians as well as the fundamental law of the Gospel. "By this will all men know that you are My disciples, if you have call themselves Christians who cannot measure up to such a standard. Love is a scandal to many even of taught us; for example, v those who are as exact in the observ-He said: "It you have faith. ance of the Christian law as the Pharisses were in the observance of the Jewish law. They are ashamed win the esteem of men but their professions are in the ears of heaven like "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal." Good works without love cymbal." are as dead as faith without good

works. To the obtuse mind of the worldling ove is one of the passing emotions of its ephemeral life. To the genuine Christian alone it appears in its true character as the most essential and nost elemental faculty of the human soul. In so far as a man can love he is like unto God, and he ceases to be even human when he ceases to love. He begins to deteriorate when he concentrates so divine a faculty upon anything less than God. He will fail in his quest for love where love is not to be found, and he will die the death when in despair he ceases to love. Blessed Margaret Mary would turn him back to his Lord and show him unfathomable through the Sacred Heart of Jesus. She has made it evident that in that Sacred Heart there is peace as well found nowhere else. And millions ready to refresh those that come to Him howsoever hopelessly they may be pressed down by labor and heavy

SENTIMENTS OF A CONVERT

PROF. JOHN L. STODDARD REJOICES IN THE FAITH

The well known lecturer, Prof. John L. Stoddard, who during the past year was received into the Catholic Church, wrote some weeks ago from his villa in Italy to his friend, the Rev. M. J. Riordon of Washington, a letter in which he speaks of his conversion to the true faith. He says, in part :

"You were quite right in conclud-ing from my letter of long ago that I revered and admired the Church of Rome. In fact, there was for me, when I left the Protestant Theologi-cal Seminary in 1873, dissatisfied with what was (and was not) taught me there, only the choice between Rome and Reason.' If I had had then a proper, unprejudiced education in regard to the claims and truths of the Catholic Church, I should have sought in her the Unity and Authority, the lack of which drove me from Protestantism

"But I did not know anything of Catholicism, save what I had read and heard from Calvinistic sources, and hence Selected Rationalism, and was its wretched bond slave for over forty years. On being led through God's grace back to Him, there was of course no question with me about re entering the labyrinth of discordant sects into which private judgment has led the followers of Luther. Christ founded a Church. There could be no question which one it was. I must enter that or

'It is a source of bitter regret to me that I have come into this blessed fold of Christ so late, and have behind me so many worse than wasted years. In the book which I have been writing—'From Agnostic to Catholic,'—and which is now ready in two languages—I have said: Favored are those who from their childhood up are nurtured in this Church, and to whom all her comforte, aids and Sacraments no less freely than the air and sun-

"Yet I have sometimes wondered whether such favored Catholics ever know the rapture of the homeless waif, to whom the splendors of his Father's house are suddenly revealed, the consolation of the mariner, whose storm-tossed vessel finally attains the sheltered port, the gratitude of the lonely wanderer, long lost in cold and darkness, who shares at last, however, undeservedly, the warmth and light of God's great spiritual Home.

"I always regret that I never lectured orally on Ireland. One of my supplementary volumes treats of it, and you can see there how love her, and can imagine how I feel in regard to England's treat ment of her. I hope to see her free at last."-Michigan Catholic

"I TRUST IN THEE"

This pious ejaculation, which is so much in accord with a spirit of real devotion, with the intentions and desires of Our Blessed Lord in revealing His Sacred Heart to the world, and with the utterances of the Sover eign Pontiffs, Pius IX., Leo XIII., and Pius X., has been the means of innumerable and wonderful graces, particularly to souls oppressed by weight of their shortcomings and discouragement.

Blessed Margaret Mary, in her Act of Consecration, has these words: "O Heart of love I place all my trust ments of paramount importance in securing for every age the treasures of Ven. Father de la Colombière is of Redemption, but it does not draw well known to all. This spirit of trust or of confidence, which has been those who thirst if they have not yet taught us by these two holy souls. who were specially chosen by Jasus Christ to make known His Sacred Heart to mankind, is one of the most characteristic features of devotion to the Sacred Heart. It is at the same time the fundamental condition love one for another." Thousands the securest means of obtaining any grace at all, as Jesus Christ Himself has so often nothing shall be impossible to you that is to say: You shall obtain all that you ask. of love and make outward conduct the reason of the power and efficacy their supreme concern. They may of this ejaculation. It contains an of this ejaculation. It contains an explicit act of hope in God, a tender and loving act of confidence in the love of Jesus Christ for us

What is the origin and history of this ejaculation? In the year 1904. in the course of a retreat, just before the expulsion of a religious commun ity in France, Father Van Petoghem S. J., suggested the use of this prayer. 'O Heart of Jesus, I trust in Thee. The effect was so remarkable that the idea of printing it was at once adopted, and in a very short time 50,000 copies were disposed of. was also printed upon cards, which were hung up upon the walls of schoolrooms and of hospitals. Mar-vellous effects, and in particular numerous conversions, showed how the Sacred Heart showered blessings upon the trust which is expressed in these words, and His Holiness Pins was asked to grant an Indulgence for its recital. The Holy Father depth of divine love as manifested granted two different indulgences one dated 27th May, 1905, and the other 27th June, 1906. In the latter it is clearly stated that "the faithful as love to be found, such as is to be as often as with true devotion of heart they recite this invocation, car who have keeded her appeal have gain 300 days of indulgence, and also experienced how literally is the Lord a plenary indulgence once a month (on the usual conditions), provided they have recited the same daily, and that both indulgences are applicable to the souls in Purgatory.

This ejaculation has been specially efficacious in obtaining the conversion of sinners, even the most hard-ened, and thus verifying the sixth

> us to have trust in Him and that we few souls who understand My mercy and subject to commit many faults

desires. This little prayer is so admirably adapted for daily and for continual use that all who practise it acknowledge the immense fruit they undoubtedly derive from it. At one time there is a great danger to be encountered, at another there is a troublesome temptation, a harassing weighing upon you, fears and anxieties for someone who is dear to In your great sorrows and in you. your daily troubles, in your greatest difficulties, and in your needs of every day, repeat often this little

If you have time, either at home, cr, better still, in presence of this

promise of the Sacred Heart of Jesus to those who are devout to It: Sinners shall find in My Heart a Source and an Infinite Ocean of mercy.

Our Saviour Jesus Christ wishes should tell Him so. "What wilt thou that I do for thee?" He asked of the blind man of Jericho. He knew perfectly well what the poor man wanted, but He wished to have it from his own lips. He said one day to St. Teresa: "There are very They feel themselves extremely weak and then they cannot imagine that I love them most tenderly in spite of these their miseries. This want of trust in My love for them afflicts Me Thee!" You will experience marvel exactly that which our dear Saviour

deeply." Now these words, "Heart lous effects from the repetition of of Jesus, in Thee I trust," express this act of confidence, especially if you are at all inclined to discourage whole Rosary, repeating the ejacula tion 150 times, ending with Litany of the Sacred Heart. This is an excellent practice as a novena to the Sacred Heart.

thought, a doubt that is tormenting and millions, as far even as the most you, sadness or melancholy that is distant countries and missions helping immensely to extend the kingdom of the Sacred Heart.—The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

mistake is sure to be successful. Divine Heart living for us in the tabernacle, take your rosary, and even though you do not feel much liberty.—Gasparin.

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The man who never repeats Without respect for law there is no

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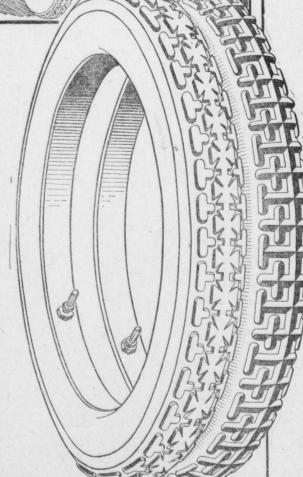
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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920

ARE WE DETERIORATING !

We pose the question chiefly with tion to what follows: regard to the Catholic boys of today as compared with the boys of say a generation ago. We have heard the leaders, with brains just as big, some interesting discussions of the subject in which these facts were yet one man emerges from the mass, brought out: The boys of forty years ago had more ambition, higher aims, and more purposeful will than have the boys of today. Having determined on the goal of their ambition-often a very high aim indeed, taking into account the limited resources available—they set out with upswerving purpose, unflagging perseverance and restless energy to reach it. Without reference for the moment to the boys of today the facts unquestionably bear out the contention that the boys of the preceding generation were all that is claimed for them. The great majority of middle-aged Catholics, now of assured and honorable position in the learned professions. in business, or in any other walk of life, started out under handicaps now too easily assumed to be insuperable. They had little or no money; the means of earning it did not crowd and jostle them as they do the boys of 1920. They earned it slowly and saved rigidly, their goal ever before them. Qualities useful, essential, to success in life were thus developed. It is a very striking thing, when half a dozen or more from various parts of Ontario talk this matter over, that each and every one is able to point to the most prominent and successful men of their various localities as starting out nowhere, getting help nowhere save from that best of all sources -their own individual efforts and

the will to realize their ambition. Today the schools are better and more numerous; the facilities for much greater; the means at the disposal of parents to educate their ation—the High School Entrance— prevent looting during the consecutive disposal of parents to educate their ation—the High School Entrance— prevent looting during the consecutive during the consecutive disposal of parents to educate their ation—the High School Entrance— prevent looting during the consecutive during the consecutive during the consecutive during the consecutive disposal of parents to educate their ation—the High School Entrance— prevent looting during the consecutive during the consecutive disposal of parents to educate their ation—the High School Entrance— prevent looting during the consecutive dur secondary and higher education boys out of all comparison greater.

Something is lacking, for in many respects we are hardly or barely hearted and soft-headed parents of physical force even to gain the list of outrages. We note that while able to fill the ranks the inexorable think that school-life, already too freedom of Ireland. hand of time depletes.

causes. One stands out and will attendance at the "movies." Many dered several others as well. His in uniform. Was that not an outhardly be denied by any one whose ignorant parents are training their brother officers, forced by pub. rage? Again, experience has compelled thoughtful children in self-indulgence instead lie opinion to court-martial him, consideration of the question: In of self-discipline and hard work. the boys of today it is rare to find that indomitable will to realize their success of any kind; but it has led He was sentenced to be confined in Yet to the foreigner all will appear ambition; oftener one finds even many through sin and shame to a lunatic asylum "during His as the work of Sinn Fein. If a the ambition lacking. In student failure in this life and in the next. Majesty's pleasure." days we were taught the difference, the vast difference, between voluntas and velleitas. "Voluntas" means history of the world were the oppor. for ten days after he had "executed" "will" in the sense of "where tunities so great as they are today. there's a will there's a way." This Let them be taught self-confidence, whose murder Sheehy-Skeffington proverb contains not only a pro- self-reliance and self-discipline. found but a practical truth, a truth that should be burned into the who may attain prominence that McIntyre. It was only after Major convictions of school days; where these considerations are put forth. Sir Francis Vane had gone to London there is on the part of a young, It is for the farmer, the salesman, and communicated personally with healthy, vigorous Canadian boy a the mechanic, as well as for the the authorities there that any action real will to reach any goal in life doctor, the lawyer, the eminently was taken or any suspicion of Bowen- unfair. it will make its way through diffi- successful man in business. culties and over obstacles that would frighten mollycoddles from Harding and Governor Coolidge, the The lunatic murderer has, of course, all further consideration of the Republican candidates for President matter. These have a velleitas not and Vice-President of the United a voluntas to attain their object, States, started life on the farm. It the will, to be something worth often urged on the thoughtful conwhile.

In extenuation it is often said by ers' boys get the discipline of hard sisters and mothers that it was work new to the same extent as easier a generation or two ago than formerly when perhaps necessity was punished by taking away his it is today; even teachers and rather than parental intelligence commission for being "absent withfathers countenance this molly- imposed that highly useful educa- out leave" when, finding he could coddling suggestion. It is not true, tional influence on farmers' sons? do nothing with the Dublin military the police or the military, or both. Neither forty years or four hundred What we have been saying to our authorities, he went to London. years ago was anything worth readers in this article applies with accomplishing dene without effort equal force to the bey who stays as great and greater than is required on the farm as to his brother who with Irishmen at home and abroad

a day driving stakes for a steel dian boy, something that will require tions." as a great captain of industry. He thing you will. started at the very bottom; he is now at the top.

is now the biggest branch of Ameri-

can industry, the steel business. In

that time it has been my good for-

tune to watch most of the present

leaders rise from the ranks, ascend

step by step to places of power.

These men, I am convinced, are not

natural prodigies. They won out by

using normal brains to think beyond

The italics are Mr. Schwab's.

Just give a little serious considera-

"American industry is spilling over

with men who started life even with

with hands quite as capable. And

rises sheer above his fellows; and

Now is there a reader who has not

heard the excuses with which Mr.

Schwab deals in the following para-

two general alibis: 'I'm not a genius'

first is baside the point; the second

is altogether wrong." (Italics ours.)

are so-called 'natural geniuses.' '

work his way up, round by round,

direct charge of the plants were

"To my mind," writes the steel

It is noteworthy that both Senator

sideration of farmers. De the farm-

to work-just plain hard work."

yond their jobs."

"The men who miss success have

their manifest daily duty."

the rest remain."

graphs:

in youth will spring the men who Mr. Schwab writes : will worthily fill the places of those who succeeded under more difficult "For thirty six years I have been moving among workingmen in what

conditions.

THE IRISH "OUTRAGE"

much light on the causes of the turned in each case. fighting in Londonderry. Taken together with what, despite a rigid become known of the ruthless military rule in Ireland, the Londonderry situation looks black indeed.

The systematic diffamation of Sinn the minority faction of Ulster; the crowding into Ireland of soldiers, tanks, armored cars, airplanes and all other munitions of war, made it publish the evidence. obvious that at least a powerful faction in the Government desired The Morning Post, the organ of hidebound Toryism, has so often termed it. The systematic arrest and imprisonment of national or local importance that a leaderless people is ons; the other. 'There aren't the might be the more easily goaded into opportunities today there used to providing this excuse is of a piece with the rest of this devilish policy. "Neither excuse holds good. The Apparently the opposition which English Liberal papers voiced has "The thing that most people call also been supported by a faction within the Cabinet. Londonderry is 'genius' I do not believe in. That is, the crisis; on the issue, it would I am sure that few successful men appear, now hangs the fate of Ire-

land. "There is not a man in power at our No light, as we have already re-Bathlehem steel works today who marked, is thrown on the causes of did not begin at the bottom and simply by using his head and his hands a little more freely and a us to guess what we are not allowed little more effectively than the men to know. beside him. The fifteen men in

Under date June 6th, the Toronto Globe had in its cabled summary of the official report states that the official list of "outrages" this the man said he was an Engselected not because of some startling stroke of genius but because, characteristic and illuminating paraday in and day out, they were doing graph : little unusual things-thinking be-

"Oak Groves House, in Mid-Cork, former home of the family of Capt. Bowen Colthurst, was burned to the king a little later on, "the best ground yesterday morning. investment a young man starting Colthurst was associated with the out in business can possibly make is | Easter rising in Dublin in 1916, caused the execution of Sheehyto give all his time, all his energies,

Skeffington. Francis Sheehy-Skeffington had The gospel of hard work is not popular today. It is not popular in nothing whatsoever to do with the schools where young men of fifteen Dublin Rebellion except to try to or sixteen take that child's examin. organize a voluntary police force to which moderate but honest hard quest district. He was he in any way assowork has given to others at twelve,
Feiner; nor was he in any way assothe threatening letter received by
her place in Europe so long; a place
the threatening letter received by eleven and even at ten. It is not ciated with the physical force movepopular in the homes where soft. ment. He was a convinced opponent Clare, appears on the next efficial the way, and for an indefinite period. Mr. J. M. Hickson in Toronto, is tions," by which he means extrav-

This man Captain Bowen Colthurst absurdly easy-going, must be softened There may be many contributary still further for their children, by murdered in cold blood. He mur. Donnybrook Post Office by a soldier found him guilty of the charge of Self-indulgence has never led to murder, but that he was "insane."

Let our boys hear in season and But, note the fact, this lunatio was out of season that never in the allowed to continue in his command the boy Coade and other boys of was an eye-witness, and had "exa-It is not for the comparative few cuted" the editors Dickson and Colthurst's sanity entered the minds of the military authorities in Dublin. long since been released and restored

to his rank in the army. We shall publish a fuller account a certain weak willingness, but not may recall some things we have of this whole dastardly business next week.

It is another illuminating fact in connection with military rule in Ireland that Major Sir Francis Vane

The Globe - and it is a case of "from one learn all "-finds fault aspires to one of the professions, for not denouncing alleged Sinn unfair" campaign of calumny says:

the military were fired upon before modern warfare. Only out of such a soil cultivated | they themselves opened firs.

In each of the three public last in Londonderry. inquests into the circumstances of the death of the victims of these licly given that no attack of any despatches have given us to obtain or unjustifiable homicide were re- effective protest.

The matter came before the British House of Commons. Official inquiry censorship and control of cables, has was promised. On May 10th, Mr. Henry, Attorney General for Ireland, informed Lieut, Commander Kenworthy that military courts of inquiry had been held into the cases Fein, indeed of all Ireland outside where inquests had been held in connection with losses of life in Dublin, Miltown-Malbay, and Arklow, but it was not proposed to

If the publication of the evidence sustained the official explanation and nothing so much as an excuse to confounded the coroner's juries' begin the "reconquest of Ireland," as verdicts would that evidence be withheld from publication?

> The official lists of outrages are not facts but propaganda.

Commenting upon these lists the British Independent," which is scriptural grounds." opposed to the Sinn Fein policy, says editorially, May 13:

daily from Dublin Castle are intended for consumption abroad. In the lists are included summaries of outrages which no one who knows Ireand would attribute to any political party. But abroad the mere fact that these occurrences appear on the official lists, will convey to foreigners the impression that all are the work the Londonderry situation by the bly that is the deliberate intention of despatches; but a brief retrospective those who compile the lists. What, glance at the Irish news may enable for instance, was the object of including in Tuesday's list of Irish outrages,' the raid on a convent near Dublin by an armed man who demanded money? It is true lishman and wanted money take him to England. But it omits his further statement that he was not a Sinn Feiner, but that 'Sinn Feiners are getting the name of all this.' Such a summary as that officially issued was not candid. Then the case of a gentleman held up and robbed in Rathmines a few nights ago also appears on the official list. Most probably this was and committed many highway robbaries at night. Other cases raids on the mails supply many paragraphs for the official lists, there is no mention of the attempt at contain reports of outrages obviously the outcome of miserable agrarian squabbles which have nothing to do | the Treaty. with politics or political Great Britain were published for even one day it would fill a page of

any daily newspaper."

outrages," says: government on the ground that Irishmen are naturally incapable of discipline and if left to themselves would turn the country over to

"Leaving out the disputed point of Irish indspendence, Sinn Fein does preach self discipline and the need for responsibility. It is not playing the same old selfish game. only evolving its own courts and police: it is doing its best to combat sporadic lawlessness and to evolve its own moral."

The policemen in Miltown-Malbay returned a verdict of wilful murder, have since been arrested. Commenting on this the Daily News says :

"This is, we believe, the twentyfourth time in which a verdict has been found by an Irish jury against It is the first occasion in which any action whatever has been known to follow."

Day after day, the "thoroughly

Charles M. Schwab was called For there are many kinds of farmers. Fein outrages and real murders of against Ireland has been kept up.

THE SCRIPTURAL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Johnston's letter to the Globe on Divorce and the Scriptures which we reproduce on page 1.

Here is a case where honest and conscientious private interpretation of the Scriptures has led to the precise doctrine of the Catholic Church on Divorce.

But even this honest Christian has been impressed by the twaddle that under present conditions divorce is only for the rich; if allowed at all it should be made accessible to the poor as well. The Christian Guardian has been slopping over with sympathy for the poor who are thus debarred from cheap divorce "on

As a matter of fact the overwhelming majority of the cases that come "It is quite obvious that the official before the Senate Committee are reports of outrages in Ireland issued from the laboring class. And the fee of two hundred dollars is always remitted if it is claimed to be too onerous for the financial resources of the applicants.

The Senate Committee is com posed of especially competent members of the Senate; most of them lawyers, all of them competent and trained in taking and sifting evidence. It has been said by competent critics to combine all the advantages of judge and jury. Cases passed upon by this Committee are accepted by the Senate and House as settled. Almost invariably their decision is accepted and acted upon.

So the alleged grounds for divorce courts are far from being the real

THE SAME OLD COMPETITION BY THE OBSERVER

The light is slowly creeping into the work of one of the gang of men the shadow filled corners of who last winter infested the suburbs European diplomacy despite cansorship and equivocation; and a few officially reported include the send. facts are becoming plain. Germany ing of threatening letters. These is playing the European powers off against one another; in much the same fashion in which Turkey kept which she is going to hold still, by

socialistic tyranny, and ruled upon thousand of the city's sufferers." principles which are directly inspired by the devil, including the destruc-The Manchester Guardian of May and Italy because they foresee that disposition on the part of devout and went away quite unabashed." So 8th, referring to the official list of Germany's trade will be important thinking Protestants to undo the that satirists have their usefulness, "The attempt to prejudice English overborne; Russia's dictators are and go back to the Catholic ages of which we live. opinion against any form of self- also playing the game of setting off faith for their inspiration and exagainst the others.

violent anarchy is thoroughly in favor of the United States signing read, in Mr. Hickson's audience were the Treaty, one wonders less and clergymen of every denomination, less at her not doing so, the longer all respectful and expectant in their

> structed; upon the same old basis; all faith in the supernatural. the balance of power is now more candidly admitted to be the balance. going on, and previous re-arrangements made after other wars.

Victor Giraud, a French writer,

apon, after five big men had fallen The boy who is going to be a farmer policemen. But the Globe suppresses Day after day deliberate silence as to powers, has unquestionably gathered Francis' time, as in every age before down on the job, to evoke and direct should not be content with the easy- the murders by policemen and mili- police raids and military raids, police the greatest amount of tangible it, such manifestations of faith have the gigantic effort put forth under going drudgery all too common on tary in Ireland systematically and murders and military murders, and profits from the victory. All her amongst Catholics been unintermitthe tremendous stress of war the farm. He should look forward to all the time, except in such cases the thousand and one acts of ruthless dreams have been realized; she has tent. He has but to journey to the conditions in the vital matter of make farming a work that will satisfy as cannot be concealed. And then tyranny intended to goad the got to great a share in the partition far-famed grotto at Lourdes, for examship building. And Schwab suc- to the full the intelligence and the there is always the misleading unarmed or absurdedly inadequately of territory that she has all but ple, or to our own shrine of St. Anne ceeded. Schwab worked for a dollar ambition of a healthy-minded Cana- impression of the official "explana- armed youth of Ireland to some forgotten the most elementary duties de Beaupre, at any time during the action which would justify the use of European solidarity. Mistress of pilgrim season, to witness a spectacle company as a boy of seventeen, as much serious preparation and as In the cases of the military against them of the forces of the a large part of Asia and Africa, as which as a manifestation of faith immediately after leaving college. much hard work as success demands murders at Dublin, Miltown-Malbay crown armed with tanks and well as of Australia, she has thought and of confidence in God's constant Then it was that Charles M. Schwab in other walks of life. So with the and Arklow the British official armored cars, airplanes and artillery, it possible to neglect Europe. In presence here on earth and of His laid the foundations of his success future mechanic or salesman or any report of the occurrence stated that and all the horrible efficiency of her fever of economic and commer. open-ear to the cry of the distressed, They appear to have succeeded at of the German peril; we may suppose in Toronto. This is said in no We shall see whether or not the speculated on our impoverishment as a reminder simply that what to conscience of England and of the and on all the embarrassments which Protestants is a novelty is to every military outrages evidence was pub- world has been so dulled with the we shall find in a Germany insuffi. Catholic worthy of the name an daily diet of "outrages" that it will ciently disarmed, and that she is integral part of his spiritual life. kind was made on the troops and stand even this British outrage in willing to retard, even to paralyze, Nevertheless, we repeat, no Catholic that they fired without justification | Ireland as it stood the Turkish our revival, to secure a lead over | will have contemplated the Toronto It is impossible from anything the or provocation. Verdicts of murder massacre of the Armenians without us, which we can never catch up affair in other than a respectful, a markets troublesome competition ful spirit. and reduce France to a second class power, forever dependent on Anglo-We call attention to the Rev. Mr. he who grasps too much binds badly creasing section of them, to abandon will furnish her soon, perhaps.

> against her." the existence in France of serious dissatisfaction with England.

> So far as Russia is concerned, the only question which is at pres. ent admitted to be under considera tion is the question of trade. But it needs no gift of prophecy to see that England is not far from recognizing the Soviets as a government.

The San Remo Conference closed with an appearance of harmony between France on the one hand and Eng land and Italy on the other, which later news would seem to show was unreal. It may now be said with some confidence that Germany will not be compelled to carry out the Treaty of Versailles; and, despite some rather plausible excuses which are being made, it may also be rather confidently stated that the real reason why she will be let off has to do with future trade more than with laying the foundations of a lasting world-peace.

At San Remo, M. Millerand, Premier of France, was assured that England was not considering a revision of the Treaty. That may be technically true; England may not revise the treaty; but the question is: will she do her part to enforce it. At present, the indications seem to be that she will not. Time; a short time : will tell.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE "MISSION." as it is called, o

tion of religion and of family life, wous feature of the affair is the evi- that heard him in 1620, for all she is about to be recognized by England dence it furnishes of the growing may have bitten her thumb at him, to them. In this also, France is work of the last four hundred years and never more so than in the age in the interests on some of the Allies ample. Anglicans parhaps are in the forefront in this respect, but they Whilst there are many arguments do not stand alone. For, as we also one watches the European powers attitude to this manifestation of the able lately that it became necessary power of faith in the Unseen to German cynicism is having a good assuage the ills of humanity. To time these days. Where are our this aspect of the affair the Catholic grand professions? Where are the attitude must necessarily be one of Paccagnella laid his plans before the fine and high sounding principles for sympathetic respect, the more so which our brave soldiers thought since the preponderating trend of against whom the coroner's jury they were giving their lives? Europe the age outside of the Catholic message from Cardinal Gaspari has is being re-arranged; not recon- Church is towards the negation of been received by the Italian Director

> IN. HOWEVER, saying that not for not of military power, but of money hundreds of years has such a spec- Reverend Edmund Lester, S. power; that is the chief difference tacle been seen, the scribe must be Director-General for Italy of the between the re-arrangement now understood as having only his Protestant experience in mind. Had his vision been other than merely institution, which is that of promotion sectarian he would have knewn that ing among the faithful the practice not only in this twentieth century, of much more frequent Communion

"England, of all the victorious but in every century since St. cial imperialism, she has lost sight far transcends the recent event that, jealous of France, she has carping or disparaging spirit, but with and eliminate in the world's sympathetic, and let us add, a hope-

WHAT IS known as suffragism, and Saxon products and commerce. But the ambition of women, or an intogether, and her immense empire their time-honored sphere in the gives her trouble already, and, home and to enter into the problems with German intrigue aiding, and complexities of politics and economics, is usually regarded as a with grave disappointments and development of these latter days. terrible surprises. Her imperious That it was not unknown in the age selfishness has aroused almost all of Elizabeth, and subsequently, is a over Europe discontents deeper than fact familiar to every student of the she thinks. It is not to her interests time. Distinct evidence of it is conthat these discontents coalesce tained in a very rare pamphlet by an unknown author, entitled "Hic Mr. Giraud has the reputation of Mulier, or the Man Woman," pubbeing a moderate writer; and we lished in 1620, a copy of which we may take it that his words indicate have recently seen. The book is described in the sub-title as "A Medicine to Cure the Coltish Disease of the Staggers in the Masculine-Feminine." Needless perhaps to say it is not always either delicate or respectful in its language.

> IT IS said that the manners and temper of an age are reflected rather in its lesser than in its greater writers, and while the justification of the saying is not always clear, it finds some exemplification in the pamphlet referred to, the writer of which is certainly not in the first class. Nevertheless, that he has had influence upon the development of language and letters, is proven by the value placed upon this effusion, which in the London auction mart recently sold for £40. Of Ben Jonson, who does rank among the greater writers, it has been said that Elizabethan England found no mirror more exact than his plays. The saying quoted has perhaps a truer application to the middle ground, or to a combination of the two.

THE AUTHOR of the pamphlet, whoever he may have been, would find a ready mark for his satires in the Society of to day, so little does human Nature change from one age to another. And it his preachments were in vain in the seventeenth century it can scarcely be affirmed that they would have any effect in the twentieth. He speaks of "the disgrace of the whole sex, who amaze men's minds with their strange propor-The Treaty of Versailles is already described by the daily papers as re. agances in dress and in the toilet. practically abandoned. Germany is calling scenes of the Middle Ages. But, though his invective sometimes calmly refusing to carry out its "Not since the time of St. Francis of gets the better of his humor, this terms; and England and Italy have, Assisi, and the humble saints of six unnamed prophet often hit the mark, to all appearances, overborne France, hundred years ago," says one paper, and had withal an imposing gift of and are going to let Germany out "has there been a scene such as in rhetoric with some weight in arguof many of the most vital parts of St. James Cathedral this morning, ment. His thunder was often real, when James Moore Hickson, the and smile at it as we may, it is with Russia, still in the hands of English faith healer, laid hands on a the knowledge that with it there is lightning that sometimes strikes home. "We may be sure," says a To THE Catholic the one conspic. | modern critic, "that not every wench

HOLY FATHER AND THE "K, B, S,"

The spread of the Knights, Handmaids, and Pages of the Blessed Sacrament in Italy has been so considerto appoint a priest-director to organise the work, and Father Guisepps Paccagnella was recently nominated by the Knight-Director, Father Holy Father, who has been keenly interested in the work of the crusade all over the world. The following

"The Holy Father has been pleased to read the letter in which Your Reverence has informed him that you have lately been appointed by the Crusade of the Knights, Handmaids. and Pages of the Blessed Sacrament. Considering the high aim

in accordance with the desire of Jesus Christ, the August Pontiff is very pleased that you are devoting your zealous labours to so noble an undertaking. To render this Holy Eucharistic Crusade still more To render this fruitful. His Heliness begs of Our Lord the necessary helps, and under the Divine Guidance and in testimony of his Paternal Benevolence imparts with all his heart to Your Reverence, to the promoters, and the Apostolic Benediction.

The crusade is not a confraternity, it There are no prayers and no regular each crusader has the power to instruct a candidate, and, after being satisfied as to his serious determina tion to try to live the Knight's life, to receive his word of honor and confer the Knighthood upon him. It may be done personally or by letter. All information may be obtained from the Secretary, K. B. S., Manresa Press, Rochampton, S. W. 15.-The Universe.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

DELEGATES FROM MARITIME PROVINCES, ONTARIO AND QUEBEC Montreal Gazette, June 17

Representatives from the prairie provinces, from the maritime provces and from Ontario and Quebec gathered in Congress Hall last night for the first conference of the Cath Women's League in Canada. The Montreal branch which is also the parent branch and contains by far the largest membership of any Canadian city where the league now exists, turned out in large numbers to welcome the visitors and many Montreal friends of the league were also present. The chair was taken by Archbishop Bruchesi. tion to His Grace, there were present on the platform Miss Guerin, foundress of the League in Canada : Madame Gerin-Lajois, president of the Federation St. Jean Baptiste; His Grace, Archbishop McNeil of Toronto; Mgr. Donnelly and Father

McShane. Miss Guerin after expressions of welcome to the visiting delegates. gave a brief outline of the history of the forming of the Catholic Women's League in Canada, saying that the idea had sprung from s speech made by the Archbishop of Westminster at the Eucharistic Congress held in Montreal in 1910. The Archbishop seeing all that had been accomplished by the women of Montreal for that event, spoke of their efforts reminding him of the work done by the C. W. L. of England, and advised the starting of such a body in Canada. This advice was not directly acted upon, but about four years ago the Montreal branch was organized and its members since the day of inauguration, have worked for the propagation of the league in other cities and have ever had in mind the uniting of all the Catholic women of Canada in an organized body to secure that position of influence that is accorded That influence gained, to numbers. the aim of the League is to use it for Catholic education, for betterment of Catholic social action and

for racial harmony among Catholics. THE WORK OF WOMEN " Of the many impressive revelathan the supreme importance of edu-cation, and the strength or weak-coln Park before more than one ness of a country was easily discern. | hundred thousand people the pageant ible by the excellencies or deficien- story was unrolled. cies of educational provisions. Women have been called upon to fill a place that she never dreamed did march of faith, in which nearly of in the past. It is for her to direct forty thousand children took part thought, to guard morals, and to a riot of color, greater variety of cast her influence into the scale costume than ever before presented, of justice whenever righteousness a symphony of grace and beauty, demands it. Suffrage has come to well handled and produced, which us. Are we through indifference will go down in history as the to let it pass by and not avail greatest pageant of modern times. ourselves of it, or through careless-ness are we to allow ourselves to the splendid historic and be swayed no matter which way? scenes so vividly portrayed, the same We are beholding the greatest evolu- purpose which animated the saints tion that ever was accomplished in the history of civilization, we are watching the greatest changes even the timest child participant to animated by our faith, let us too a degree of interest which made for put our hand to the vast machinery a finished display. The idea of the the coming of the reign of justice. It will be by such efforts that we form the enduring consequences of will endeavor to blend the harmoniintellect, hoping that by so doing we will succeed in realizing the idea of the intellectual Catholic, and still more by practising the civilizing social virtues of educated Catholic women we will spread their influences and penetrate public life with their inspiration."

Miss Guerin also read a letter from the Apostolic Delegate Di Maria containing the message of the Apostolic Benediction upon the members of the conference and their work together at this time.

WELCOME BY ARCHBISHOP

A word of personal welcome was given Archbishep McNeil, of Toronto, by Archbishop Bruchesi, who said the Archbishop by his coming to Montreal in response to the invitation of the Catholic Wemen's League of Canada, thus demenstrated the symbolic floats fellowed. importance of the work accomplished

received from the Apostolic Dalegate was said to be consistent with the interest always shown by His Excellency in any project which had for its aim the advance of public morality, the Church, education or charity. His Grace went on to say with them in this undertaking the this splendid portrayal. It was a sympathy of all the bishops of Canada, and he was sure the Pope, admiration, yet none too great for work harmoniously, for the appears of the population of the owning consumers in the that the people should never delegate to others those activities and responsibilities which they are capable of admiration, yet none too great for work harmoniously, for the appears of the people should never delegate to others those activities and responsibilities which they are capable of the transfer of the people should never delegate to others those activities and responsibilities which they are capable of the transfer of the people should never delegate to others those activities and responsibilities which they are capable of the people should never delegate to others those activities and responsibilities which they are capable of the people should never delegate to others those activities and responsibilities which they are capable of the people should never delegate to other the people should never delegate t could he know of what was happento the members of this crusade, ing in Montreal, would also feel the he Apostolic Benediction."

All the Knights, Handmaids, and for the success of the conference. Pages of the Blessed Sacrament all The women would be henceforth the Lester to offer Holy Communion Church. The visiting delegates were for the intentions of His Holiness. who said that he would is an individual and lifelong service. instruct all the Catholic institutions to prayers and no regular of the city to extend a cordial reception to to any of the visitors who carad to call at any of the various headquarters of Catholic work in the city. Archbishop Bruchesi paid a tribute to the work done by the French Canadian Federation, and to its president, Mme. Gerin-Lajoie. He also expressed a hope that the Catholic Women's League would have sound organization and would take into serious consideration with a view of future action upon such problems of the day as divorce, the true principles of Christian education, improper fashions and the protection of young girls coming to large cities as strangers.

Mme. Gerin Lajoie brought a mes-

sage of greeting from the Federa-tion of St. Jean Baptiste saying that the two organizations, the C. W. L. and the body of which she was head could co-operate along many lines, working for similar aims such as the stability of family life, the sound religious instruction of the children, of the Church, and the alleviation of the misery of many of the less fortunate members of the com-

munity Archbishop McNeil gave a brief address of thanks for the welcome accorded him acknowledging personal greeting of Archbishop Bruchesi and saying he always felt quite at home in Montreal. He also urged the members of the convention when the business of the meeting was undertaken in earnest to begin by making some definite, or at least provisional, constitution for the League, which could be sent to all groups of Catholic Women wishing to organize local branches.

DIAMOND JUBILEE PAGEANT

THE GREATEST PAGEANT IN HISTORY PORTRAYS DRAMA OF CHRISTIANITY

36,000 CHILDREN PARTICIPATE-MORE THAN 100,000 SPECTATORS

Chleago New World

The great drama of the progress of Christianity through all ages. in all countries, and among all peoples to whom the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church brought light and life, was never more vividly portrayed than in the pageant of June 10, which featured third day exercises of the Diamond Jubilee of the Diocese of Chicago and the Silver Jubilee of His Grace, Archbishop Mundelein.

Presenting successive events ranged in historic order, beginning with the Biblical scenes at and before the birth of Christ, and range ing along with Christianity's develop ment, through the many countries whose descendants now inhabit Chicago, up to our own part in the World's War, more than 36,000 chilsla- dren passed in brilliant review. the Through lanes of spectators stretchnone was more impressive ing from the Municipal Pier at news and propaganda matter under coln Park before more than one

It was a mighty procession of upon to artistically decorated floats, a splen-The same spirit which rendered

and work with our generation for pageant, born of the Faith, seemed to inspire all to show in concrete the divine injunction "Going, thereous elements of morality and fore, teach all nations whatsoever I have commanded you."

AN APPRECIATIVE CROWD

purity dominated the earlies living of cooperative institutions. The made it a round million. According to the a 4% annual dividend on the stock, inspiring subjects. Then, as the and a sufficiently high dividend on quisits improvement in effective prominent banker said: "What is a round million and a sufficiently high dividend on quisits improvement in effective prominent banker said: "What is a round million and a sufficiently high dividend on quisits improvement in effective prominent banker said: costumes, troubadours, cavaliers, they will for the future reseive 4% the scene to America brought the nothing. It is estimated until the scene to America brought the Indians, the missionaries, scenes dear to the heart of Chisago, the settlement and our pioneers. Lastly patrons of about 15%. Many of the settlement and our pioneers. Lastly patrons of about 15%. Many of the settlements, while oper-which men always remain the great organization and an income of their own scenemic. return of our boys from War, with ating a considerably shorter time tributes to the jubiles period. The show equally encouraging results.

gent audience could quite supply its organized and managed. This is proved by their prospective results be a long day before we see such another.

SOCIAL BETTERMENT

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT Social students who have looked

far enough beneath the surface of things to perceive certain fundamen. tal and determining factors, have arrived at two rather definite concluby all the consumer can be abolished only our distributive system.

social insurance are all necessary first steps and improvements, but they will not prove an adequate solution of the labor question or of social unrest. Mere sufficiency and security of livelihood will not bring contentment to the laboring class, so long as the great majority of them remain mere wage earners, the hired men of a small group of employers who own the great bulk of the instruments of production. This unnatural divorce between ownership and use cannot endure permanently. The majority of the workers will insist, and rightly, upon obtaining greater power not only over the conditions of employment, but over the tools with which they work. They must become industrial property owners as well as wage earners. On the other hand, living costs through anti-monopoly laws or government fixation of prices. The abolition of private monopoly and other forms of special privilege, and the restoration of competition are, indeed, immediately necessary measures, but they leave untouched the vast tribute exacted from the consumer by an army of middlemen.

The fundamental and ultimate remedy for both these evils, that is, for the intolerable dependency of the laborer and the exploitation of the consumer, is essentially one. It is co-operative enterprise. The preducers in the urban industries must sponer or later become owners and managers, either wholly or in part, of the instruments of production. The producers of the farms must cooperate in purchasing and marketing associations which will bring them cheaper materials and implements and a larger share of the price that is finally paid for their products. The consumers must organize cooperative stores to get the benefit of lower prices through the elimination of a series of unnecessary traders. Inas much as this third form of cooperation has been conspicuously suc ful and embodies almost all the features that are essential to the other two, we shall take it as our

text in the arguments that follow. Nowithstanding the overwhelming proofs of its worth that have been provided by the experience of Great Britain, the co-operative store movement has only recently assumed any mportance in the United States. There are now some seventy establishments of this sort in the mining district of southern Illinois. A weekly union labor journal in the Northwest carries two columns of the editorship of the "Co-operative Wholesale Society of America. The "Reconstruction Programme" recently published by the American Federation of Labor, gives evidence that organized labor in this country is at last fally awake to the possibilities and importance of co operative enterprise. It contains these sentences: "There is an almost limitless field for the consumers in which to establish co operative buying and selling, and in this necessary development the trade should take an immediate and active symbolic part. . . Participation in these co-operative agencies must necessity prepare the mass of the people to participate more effectively in the solution of the industrial commercial, social and political problems which continually arise.

The co-operative stores of south-ern Illinois are typical both in organization and results. They are all owned and operated by miners on the Rochdale plan. That is, the stores are organized as corporations, all the stock is owned by the customers, and the latter

that bedy and his interest in enduring faith could have produced and repeated indefinitely in other cooperative theory and unsoundness. The message of benediction it. Only a sympathetic and intelli- localities if the business is properly of the Secialist theory are both compliments."

mead of appreciation. At no time the absolutely certain conclusion when reduced to practice.

ances indicate! The spirit which but so contribute to arose as the beauty in the idea the Rochdale stores in England and it could be finally achieved at the support of religious, to succor the of a particular unit was unfolded. Scotland. The indispensable con-All down the line the cheering ditions are sufficient self-denial, resounded, wave on wave, rising and patience and persistence on the part falling through the three hours of of the owning consumers in the admiration, yet none too great for work harmoniously, for the success the magnificent spectacle presented. of the enterprise. While the co-operative store is very profitable in terms of dollars and cents, it supposes a certain amount of altruism and social idealism. It is no exception to the rule that important achievements imply corresponding the unchangeable qualities of human human effort. But it provides the mechanism through which the effort ables the workers to do things for is attended by a relatively large amount of satisfactory experiences.

The co-operative store can and be organized and enjoyed arrived at two rather definite conclusions: first, the present industrial system will sooner or later have to persons, salaried classes and laborers. be recast; second, the exploitation of | As a historical fact, it has in most cases been carried on mainly by through a radical reorganization of wage earners for these were the persons who stood most in need of the economics which it makes pos-Living wages, reasonable hours, the economics which it makes pos-humane work places, and adequate sible. This is altogether a gratifying circumstance. Through the possession of the stock of the co-operative store, the wage earners become property owners, and gradually acquire that social outlook and that healthy self-respect and security which are among the most important effects of proprietorship. When they receive dividends on their purchases, they have a concrete proof of the value of co-operation and of saving. For they have paid no more for the goods than they would have paid at a private establishment, and the policy of the Rochdale system is to encourage, or even to require, the investment of these purchase dividends in the stock of the stores. The wage earning patrons become convinced that mercantile enterprise is not a mysterious undertaking that the consumer will never be freed is beyond the grasp of ordinary from the burden of asnormally high mortals. They find that they can mortals. They find that they can gradually acquire those qualities and secrets of business direction which are essential and common to all commercial and industrial management. Through this process of business education, the workers can finally become competent to manage productive as well as mercantile concerns on the co-operative plan. The British co-operative socie ties own the wholesale stores and, in several lines, the factories and the farms which produce the goods that are sold in their retail establishments. It is conceivable and not at all impossible that all industry might he so organized cooperatively that the profits and interest which now go to capitalists and middlemen would all be taken by the workers as consumers and as producers. This would imply that in the urban industries a share of the capital and direction would be in the bands of the workers, instead of being all controlled by the wholesale societies, as is now the case in the British co-operative system. This transformation from individualistic to co operative industry would necessarily be so slow and gradual that it would

> direction which is a prerequisite to BUCCOSS. Socialists dream of an industrial state in which a working-class gov-ernment will own and operate all industries as a unit. This project is neither possible nor desirable. It is not feasible because no mere social and industrial mechanism will eradicate human selfishness, indifference and laziness to such an extent that the directors of industry will work as hard for the public good the rank and file will put forth their bast efforts in response to the same unselfish motive. The cooperative store makes no such impossible de mands upon human nature. It enables every man to realize that, while he must cooperate loyally with his fellow and practice a considerable degree of patience and altriusm, yet he is all the time working for himself in a very direct way : the share that he owns in the store or factory be longs to him, not to the State; the profits or dividends that he receives from it are his exclusively, not shared with the community; the size of these gains depend to a rather important degree upon his efforts; and the control which his ownership empowers him to exercise over the management of the store or factory is something definite, palpable and effective, quite different from the infinitesimal influence that he would have as a voter over a multitude of state owned enterprises.

enable the laborers to obtain that

Even if it were admitted that both the rank and file and the leaders of industry could some day be brought to the high level of efficient social receive dividends both on the stock service contemplated by Socialism, it The development of the pageant and the amount of goods that they is certain that the only sure way of masters of their own economic affairs, instead of being mere instruymbolic floats followed.

The favorable experience of these ments of a centralized industrial lit was a gergeous array. Only the stores can be continued indefinitely bureaucracy. The soundness of the

end of a long cs-operative road. To attain the greatest possible development of civilization, it is essential that the people should never delegate the opening words of the paragraphs on co-operation in the American Labor Programme of Reconstruction. They constitute one of the two or three fundamental principles democracy, and they nature. Cooperative enterprise en themselves, instead of having things done for them by either a capital istic oligarchy or a bureaucratic state. Over and above its purely conomic benefits in terms of food clothing and shelter, it develops and fosters the human qualities of initiative, sustained energy, selfrespect, self-reliance, self-control, long distance views, regard for the neighbor, and social solidarity. These qualities are vital to right human life. Yet they are equally impossible under Socialism and present day capitalism.—Dr. Ryan in the Charities Review.

JUSTICE WILL CURE UNREST

"MEN ARE ONLY STEWARDS OF THE THINGS GIVEN THEM BY GOD"

Recently the University Club of Rockford invited Bishop Muldoon to lecture on religious and industrial problems. Mr. A. V. Essington, president of the club, explained when introducing the Bishop, that the club was induced to extend the invitation through a remark of Roger Babson, the financier, that paramount need of industry is religion.

According to the Rockford Republic, Bishop Muldoon declared that industrial troubles had their origin in the fallacy "that men don't believe they are their brothers' keepers."

The Bishop explained the reconstruction program of the National Catholic Welfare Council, saying that it is merely the adaptation of the world-old fundamental religious principles to carrent needs.

"Labor," said the Bishop, "may go too far and must be curbed at times. * The individual man must be recognized throughout the world. It is a religious question."

He referred to the nation's con-

gress as a lawyers' congress which is not representative. For this he said the people had no right to complain. they wish it improved they should use the ballot The trouble is that we allow a

faw men to do our thinking."

Speaking of the capitalists who had amassed a big fortune the Bishop said: "Men are only stewards of the things given them by God."

He cited the example of the south. ern employers of child labor who were fighting against legislation which would deprive them of the education in business methods and right to employ children of six or saven years of age.

God sent every man into the world and gave him the means to care for himself. If there is not enough for every one some man has taken it away."
"If labor has a right to organize

they must have a spokesman. It is a of man. fatal mistake not to recognize the In an right of collective bargaining. Every man has a right to a living wage. A minimum wags should be established the following remarks: "The ailby Stats law. No child should be ments of society in these post bellum permitted to work before he is fifteen days are moral, and the education A Friend, Long Point vears of age In outlining the duty of labor the

Bishop said : "I have little sympathy with much of the talk about the Reds. It is mostly politics. Have you noticed how few have been deported here?" Muldoon were :

The business which cannot give a living wage should go out of busi. that show how urgent is the need 'The wage should be enough for a

decent home, decent furniture and education for the children. A minimum wage should be established by State law Women are entitled to the same pay as men for the same work and should be protected and safeguarded

against sickness and worry.' Labor unions have not always been led by the best men, but that leadership is improving."- Catholic

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Bulletin.

The Archbishop of New York has started a Catholic Charity Foundation, the members pledged to contribute a certain annual amount. ides was quickly discerned by the purchase. The oldest of these reaching that goal is through a long Half a million dollars was the sum of markind. His importance appreciative thousands. White for establishments, in the town of apprenticaship by the workers in asked for, and the thirty prominent scarcely be overestimated. purity dominated the earlier living Gillespis, has been in existence only sure development and management Catholic laymen went ahead and pictures which rolled by with a six years. Yet it has regularly paid of cooperative institutions. The succeeding floats unrolled the film of the purchases to give back to the human motives can be brought about through a mere transformation of money? We'll revise the thing given her by God sends forth her picture, the middle ages, national amount of their investment. Hence co-operative theory assumes that the give him two dollars for every dollar divine commission entrusted knights and ladies. The shifting of yearly on stock that has cost them change from the individualistic to he asked, and then we will explain it the social viewpoint can be obtained to him afterward."

five hundred thousand dollars. We will give him a rattling big organization-a regular Sixty-ninth Regiment-and not five hundred thousand

What a splendid spirit these utterneedy, to maintain hospitals and schools, to be a part of the great movement for the betterment of humanity! The honor and glory of God. Those big hearted New Yorkers have taken to heart the fundamental principle of high finance, and that is the truth that the only money they can take with them into the other world is the money they have given in charity like this.-The Advance, Wichita, Kansas.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE PRIEST'S MISSION

One hundred and twenty persons were assembled in the Cenacle when the Holy Ghost descended on Whit-This was the following sunday. which had remained true to Christ after His years of preaching. His ually miracles performed to confirm the and truth of His heavenly doctrine, His prophetic utterances, His sufferings and death and His glorious resurred tion attested for forty days by so many witnesses. It is remarkable that such a small number remained with faith unshaken.

In narrating the circumstances of the coming of the Holy Ghost St. Luke details for us the selection of a successor to Judas that the number of the apostolic college should be complete. The remarkable events then he taught them dairying, pure which occurred in the city, in the temple and in the Cenacle when 'the parted tongues as it were of fire" "sat upon every one of them present drew that city to that centre, the only one then existing of Christian life. The chief of the apostles is urged by the comments of all the astonished audience to explain the event so little understood. In a short sermon the whole meaning of the event, its connection with the holy traditions of the past and its immediate application to the present is unfolded. Hard hearts steeped in sin are softened, the curious are enlightened, the weak made strong, the frivolous serious and they cry out with compunction in their hearts "what shall we do men and brethren?" St. Peter makes reply to that sincere question. "Do penance, and be haptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of your sins : and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is to you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, whomso ever the Lord our God shall call. And the result of his preaching is the conversion of three thousand souls.

It is impossible to not recognize from these circumstances the plans of Our Saviour. Christ accomplished the redemption of manking, by word, by example, by miracle and completed that work by His sufferings and death. The application of the fruits of His labors Our Divine Lord left to a chosen apostolate whose mission was clearly defined. The sacrifice, the temple, the priesthood of the old dispensation gave way to a new, that was to be for all time, for all places, for every creature. And this body of men taken from among men were to be the coadjutors of God, the ambasaadors of Christ for the souls

In an editorial the Toronto Mail and Empire of the 9th inst., in reviewing a recent publication, makes the following remarks: "The ailthat is to be remedial must concern itself with ethics. Materialism, unrest, class strife, agitations and propaganda directed against constitutional government, lavish expenditure on luxuries and other forms of self-indulgence, immodesty in dress Other striking statements of Bishop and manners, the astonishing increase in applications for diverce are some of the signs of the times for establishing the education of the young on a moral foundation. This is not in any sense an exagger ation. What this writer observes has been noted by the foremost leaders of the country. The souls of men must be reached and must be cured of the ills that afflict them. our troubles are moral, they exist because we lack, a true moral sense, a trus perspective. Our souls are COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURE immortal; they are the living image of God; they find their peace in God, and nowhere else. How striking are the words of St. Augustine, Thou hast made us for Thyself, St. Joseph's High School O Lord, and our hearts are not at ress, till they rest in Thes." It is the priest who fills the void

and brings to souls the all-healing truths and sacraments which God entrusted to him for the welfare of mankind. His importance can

God and the Church demand of him only that he be faithful. It nes, a is required among the dispensers What that a man be found faithful. "The "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, he that believeth not shall be condemned."

The Catholic Church Extension Society acknowledges the plans of Christ and appeals to the faithful to send men into the field that the work of God's Kingdom on earth may be carried on. Souls are awaiting the truths of the dollars, but a round million without Gospel, souls are awaiting the sacraments which God meant to be for

their healing, souls are awaiting the offering of the Holy Sacrifice that they may partake of the Bread of sternal life. We appeal therefore that you help in this holy providing missionaries, that God's name bs everywhere revered and the harvest resped for the Divine Master in due season

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

> EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE. London, Ont DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$3,495 58 MASS INTENTIONS A Friend, Blackville, N. B.

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PRIEST MAKES SELF FARM EXPERT TO AID PARISH

A Reader, Ottawa....

A. C. D., Pembroke..

A remarkable article about a priest's work in a country parish was contained in the May 1 issue of The Country Gentleman, when Father Moenig's work in New Hamburg. Mo., was described. Going to the town twenty years ago as pastor. the priest, who knew nothing of agriculture, found the people moving away because they could not make a living on their farms. He brought in an expert, who gave them the first lessons in exop rotation, and bred livestock breeding, the industry and other things which have made the parish a marvel of prosperity. The original parish is now divided into six congregations, Father Mosnig's containing families. Everybody in his district, with the exception of a single bache-lor, is a Catholic, and everybody goes to church regularly. The priest is not merely a spiritual guide, but the agricultural expert, often the physican and the general adviser in every sense of his people. a few years ago smallpox threatened the community, he vaccinated everybody in it himself.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

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

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

A Burse of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to com-

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M FRASER

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

The miracle wrought by our Divine Lord in the wilderness still takes place every year, when God multi-plies the fruits of the earth, so that daily bread and nourishment are provided for us all. Yet the earth does not bring forth her produce without the cooperation of men, who must also do their part, if the harvest is to succeed. Let us conharvest is to succeed. sider shortly today what we must do in order to have our daily bread and means of livelihood in the world.

In the first place, we must ask God for what we want. We all, even the rich, are, as St. Augustine says, beggars at our heavenly Father's door, for everything that we possess and enjoy comes from Him. With-out Him we should not have a grain of corn to eat, nor a drop of water to drink, nor anything to wear, nor a house in which to dwell. St. James tells us that "every best gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights." Now, God has told us plainly that He wishes us to ask Him for His gifts: "Ask and it shall be given unto you," said our Lord, and in the "Our Father" He taught us to pray: "Give us this day our daily pray: "Give us this day our daily bread." Hence it is our duty to ask God for His gifts, and to pray humbly, with the consciousness of our own poverty and unworthiness, but yet with confidence that He will not refuse us what we need for our sustenance in this world. Many people, however, act very differently and never think of praying in the morning or at night; they do not thank God for their meals, and devote all their time to worldly business and interests. Even on Sundays and festivals they do not pray, and either absent themselves altogether from public worship, or behave at it in a manner calculated to insult rather than to honor God; they even mock at others who really How can men who thus look gifts ?

us is labor. against Adam: thy face thou shalt eat thy bread," thy face thou shalt eat thy bread, concerns us all. We can look for food and sustenance from God only on condition that we work diligently each at our respective task. In the should regain the lost rights of the Holy See. A few days later the following message on condition that we work diligently each at our respective task. In the lost rights of the Holy See. A few days later the following message classes for a certain number of girls. They wished to do something more than holding catechism classes for a certain number of girls. They wished to do something more than holding catechism few days later the following message classes for a certain number of girls. They wished to do something more than holding catechism few days later the following message classes for a certain number of girls. book of Proverbs we read: "In by vow. Instead, His Holiness is much work there shall be abundance, pleased to extend the feast immebut where there are many words, there is oftentimes want." St. Paul says very plainly: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." You not work, neither shall he eat.

To anot work, neither shall he eat.

Sunday in July should be usually to the Most Precious Blood.

Everything in Our Lord's human so exalted by its want. It is God's will that we should work, as well as pray, in order to have our daily bread. Prayer is necessary to obtain God's blessing, but we must not simply pray and do nothing; every one is bound to labor in the position in which God has placed him, and it is only when we work that He will bless us and supply work that He will bless us and supply

help themselves." 3. By means of prayer and labor man can procure sustenance, but it short. It is no wonder if people are Saturday, buys a quantity of unnacessary things, she will have nothing for the rest of the week. Such people have no right to grumble, they ought to remember the saying:

hard, practising thrift and avoiding Should poverty, however, be your mber how Christ called the poor and not the rich, blessed, and how He and most of His saints lived lives of poverty and labor. Amen.

FRANCE MAY MAKE JOAN OF ARC DAY NATIONAL FESTIVAL

By N. C. W. C. News Service Paris, May 17 .- A bill has been presented to the Chamber by Mau-rice Barres, Mr. Ferry and the Deputies of Alsace-Lorraine for a national festival in honor of Joan of Arc.

all and none can do away with her. accord with the great figure. Something told us not to be too hurried, and that an hour would strike, one of of reparation; He does nothing by moral.

the power to uplift all minds and to reconcile all hearts.

come. the eternal miracle of France. us seize this sacred moment to glorify by an annual festival of Joan and of patriotism the power of recuperation and resurrection which France preserves above all other nations."

THE WIND-SWEPT GRASS

The grass is in its glory. Ruddy

Today its splendor shines! And our How is it friends? As fair, as full of fact is witnessed to by numerous pastorals of Bishops and warnings of

call Of the great Reaper? Glad to greet ago His sway,

suns are low.

-CAROLINE D. SWAN

FEAST OF PRECIOUS BLOOD

Just as June is consecrated to the Sacred Heart, so is July known as the month of the Precious Blood the chalice of the Precious Blood. cannot contain its treasures, but

the Precious Blood did not extend to the entire Church. We owe it Succinctly, the down on prayer expect God to bless primarily to the Venerable Giovanni them and enrich them with His Merlini. Superior General of the ifts?

2. The second thing required of sis labor.

The sentence pronounced by God against Adam: "In the sweat of brate this feast throughout the whole Church, if he should regain the face thou shalt eat thy bread," the lost rights of the Holy Sec. A lasses for a certain number of girls. "In by vow. Instead, His Holiness is of course, on quite small lines, a

diately to all Christendom." That same day the Republicans suffered deteat in Rome, and it was

will not suffice unless he uses a reasonable amount of thrift. We pensation have therefore been must limit our expenditure by our with His very sub- the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the Roman times passes current for real love has a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small clientele first secured at a certain amount of faccination in the small cli earnings, and not spend more than we have. A desire to live in luxury on a small income must inevitably lead to poverty. We bought for us with His very substance. For Our Lord does not give as a rich man gives without cost to luxury on a small income must inevitably lead to poverty. We ought to apportion what we have us by His laber in the sun. Not a with prudence, so as not to run success crowns our efforts that the 'Poor Man of Nazareth" has not ruined who spend in one day what worked for much harder than we find that to be dressed decently they ought to last them a week. If a have, and if we have any hope in workman wastes all his wages on sorrow, any peace at the hour of ably made clothes. The profits drink, gambling or amusements, how death, it is because He faced alone can his family live? If a woman, as and without consolation, the unmitisoon as she receives her money on gated consequence for evil of every separate human life. He expiated each sin separately, considered and bought each needed grace for us. And this-not grandly, not all at A penny saved is a penny gained."

To sum up: if we are to have our step by step, by little and little, with years and toil, with sweat and tears,

When we wish to know the value useless expenses. If you act thus of anything, we ask: "What did it you will never come to want. cost?" So we must consider the pagen, irreligious, immoral, as figuration, works of Dante, Homer excess of the Passion if we would appreciate the value of our Christian Inheritance. The Feast of the Precious Blood indicates the measure of this excess. It is a matter of Faith that just one drop of this Precious Blood is enough to redeem a thousand worlds more wicked than this one. Yet see the lavishness with which it is poured out. The senseless stones from Jerusalem to Calvary are red with it; it washes the armor of the pagan soldiers and dyes the robes of the false priests. Its pleading is infinite and irresistible, and it begs for mercy, not justice. It is out of this Blood that all graces come, whether those of Mary, In his preamble, Mr. Barres said:

"All parties may lay claim to Joan of Arc. But she is still beyond them

"It is this blood which merits all medians are those of the angels, or those of men. It is this blood which merits all medians are the said." all good things, not alone for the dis-It is around her radiant banner that | tant day of eternity, but here and has been once again achieved, as now. It is not the sin of Adam alone hundred years ago, the that makes the world so dark. That miracle of national reconciliation.

Why did we hesitate and delay? I think that unconsciously and in a vary. If we only labored under the way instinctively, we were waiting proper consequences of original sin, for a perfect opportunity; we were the world would be a paradise. Far waiting to be sure of a thorough more has been bought for us by the think of it, it is all so easy.

those great moments that have halves. We may attribute our pres ent troubles, not to Adam but to our selves-to our failure to lay hold on "And that hour of victory has the heritage of the Precious Blood. sacres in the face of the foe. It is ion, to become inebriated with the the eternal miracle of France. Let true spirit of Jesus Christ.—Provi-

MODERN FEMALE FASHIONS

ROME HAS REMEDY (N. C. W. C. News Service)

Rome, May 21.-It is related that Or purple, or pale gold, o'ertops the the cure of a parish church in Paris, famous for the number of fashion-The sea breeze sweeps it into waves able people that get married there, put up a notice that he regretted Or haughty gales raise billows, where to see that so many of his parishioners were so hard hit by the bad of darker emerald fills the hollow times that they could not afford to buy more than half a frock to get That underlies each crest. The married in. He had, therefore, bought a large white shawl with curious scene
Mimics the swell of ocean's wide bought a large white shawl with which, during the marriage ceremony, they could cover the part of Ere the scythe come to bring its Day | them that the dress left uncovered.

CONDITIONS REALLY SERIOUS This, as a story simply, is light comedy, but the seriousness of the As ripe a bloom? As ready for the priests reproving the indecencies of there was a warning from the Chair of Peter itself on this subject Bend, meek, before Him, and when and, with the charity that always emanates thence, it bore witness to Rest, quiet, in His care who cares for the fact that nine tenths of the women who wore unnice things did so purely through ignorance, incapac ity or thoughtlessness. And ladies' experience endorses the Holy Father's charity. There is not one woman in a hundred, or in a thousand perhaps, who knows how to make a frock or how a frock should be made. She goes to a good place and is practi-cally bound to take what they have to sell her. And that thing, unfortufor the Sacred Heart, which is indeed nately, just now, is not nice. The reason, according to one who is acquainted with conditions in four

there is a remedy, an easy one.

It is to be seen in Rome.

dressmaking establishment. put all their work into it and it grew. Now they have two houses in Turin, one in Genoa and one here in Rome. The number of girls they employ in Turin runs well into three figures; here they have on and off, price of our redemption. Well does the Church sing on this day:
"Thou hast redeemed us, O Lord, in the very latest tashion, with works, the Church sing on this day:
"Thou hast redeemed us, O Lord, in the very latest tashion, with works, with wore our needs. There is much truth in the proverb: "God helps those that tongue, and people, and nation, and this; to make a nice frock fully hast made us to our God a king. as good and as fashionable as the dom." The assured hope and carefully force on their customers. And that buys frocks from it; ladies of the though it be but an infinitesimal Catholic and, if not necessarily Catholic, of the well-thinking aristocracy The profits made go to extend the business, so in itself, the love which God extends that not only may more ladies be that not only may more ladies be well and nicely dressed, but more and more girls may be well employed.

CHAPEL IN WORKBOOM

Here in the Roman atelier there are bright, airy workrooms, the girls are paid the current rate of wages, is wont to point with pride in the the business is run on business lines; race to the greatest masterpieces of all that is different from other places human genius. A Murillo's Madonna, all that is different from other places unhappily it is in some such places, and Shakespeare : all such standards but Catholics. The girls do not live are set up by man as the criterion of in the house, they come in to work in the ordinary way, but the life is a Catholic life. There is a charm-ing little chapel; when there is a feast of the Church the feast is kept. When the feast of Our Lady of Consolation comes round there is great devotion at Turin to the "Consolata" and that was the name and dedication the founders gave their enterprise. The house and workers in it will have a visit from their she is not put out in the street, she is looked after till she is well enough to come back; maybe she is sent down to the seaside for a with God. "There held to wards mankind. Depart ye into everlasting torments," is His stand towards those who dare to spurn His love. No middle ground here, no dallying with the world and bit. In the off season when work thy God with thy whole heart." always becomes slack in similar establishments those who are known to be badly off are kept on somehow. The result is a cheerful brightness that is a delight to see. The original idea was good, the founders were and are good, the manageress is good, the girls are good, the work is good. And when you come to is good.

CARDINAL VICAR ENTHUSIASTIC There is hardly need to point the artistry

After Three Years of Suffering, "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief



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To all who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation, Rheumatic Pains or great Fatigue, I advise the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'."

Madame HORMIDAS FOISY.

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must ever pour them out.

Until recent times the Feast of are originated for, and sometimes by, ence the Cardinal Vicar knows the he demi-monde.

Succinctly, these are facts. Yet it. "Spread it, keep on spreading it," he says. His Holiness' recent warning on the subject contained the suggestion that Catholic ladies in high position could help by letting it be known that they did not receive in their houses ladies who carried their subservience to fashion to the extent of wearing frocks that were unnice. But these ladies must have an opportunity given them of buying frocks that while fashionable are still nice. Here they have that opportunity. Let it be given them all over the world. It will save them from responsibility from impure suggestions and it will save number of young working girls from an atmosphere which is trying to virtue.

THE HEART THAT HAS LOVED

In order to express the depth of admiring affection we entertain toward one another, we exclaim, I love him. Love is the last word in the supreme test of human devotion : it is the origin of more heroism, the mainspring of more telling deeds of fine spirit than any other motive in the gamut of human emotions. Men suffer for material gain and honor ; they die for love in a worthy cause.

miniature. The original lover, Almighty God, is the fount and source of this noblest of all affections in heaven or on earth. An inexhaustible spring and the most intense within the realm of created things. No ulterior There comes in the remedying of the wotive of divine selfishness lurks behind that love which God pours out in copious streams upon the hearts of men.

supremacy in human art. In like manner, but infinitely more so, is the heart of Jesus the most unassailable masterpisce of God's world. In vain will men strive to equal the depth, the strength or the intensity of that love : for it is limitless, being divine.

Love demands a return of love, and in this alone does it appear selfish. "No greater love than this," is the way Christ describes His own attitude towards mankind. "Depart ye

The month of June is set aside in a particular manner that we may study in the school of divine love. This is the highest art to love our Redeemer, and in the loving to tern our affection after the divine model, inasmuch as human imperfec tion will permit. Not every instrument is a Stradivarius, but one may draw rich meledies from an ordinary violin if sufficient deftness and be employed. - Cathelic What has been done here Bulletin.

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God's answers to our prayers are so magnificent that often we do not recognize them as the response to kings, yet renown for learning, when our meagre petitions.—"Through it is not united with a good life is

Though I prefer learning joined with virtue, to all the treasures Convent Windows," in the Dublin nothing else than splendid and notorious infamy.—Sir Thomas More.



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Stupendous

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SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE



CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

BEFORE THE TABERNACLE I knelt one evening all alone Before my hidden Lord, With wondrous bitter grief and dread

My heart was hard and cold, And to my gentle, loving Lord My restless grief I told.

My inmost soul was stirred

I felt that He was very near, His face I could not see, But I could almost hear His voice— "Come, oh! my child, to Me."

I crept still closer to His throne. Then sank down at His feet, The sense of peace that o'er me stole Was strangely calm and sweet.

I felt that tender, earnest love Beat in His heart for me, And, dearest Lord, my wearied soul Found peace and rest in Thee.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE The man who is affable in public and irritable in private is making a fradulent over-issue of stock, he is as bad as a bank that might have four or five hundred thousand dollars of bills in circulation with no specie in the vault. The home is a being of some use mighty test of character. What you their own affair. are at home, you are everywhere, whether you demonstrate it or not.

THE PRAYERS OF HIS COMRADES

policeman mortally wounded by discharge of his duty, said to the priest who bent over him! If I to their neighbors. They are under

the boys to pray for me."

This brave young man, unflinchsimple faith in two things, he sent message to his fellow members of The Looker on, in the Boston Pilot. the police force. First, his belief in prayer to the God who had given and taken away his life and an implied confidence in the character of his companions in duty. prayer of a righteous man availeth much," is a precept ingrained in the understanding of most adherents of the Christian religion.

John Fitzpatrick, about to die, in his spontaneous words of parting, paid tribute alike to the God, he served and to the associates of his daily work in this life. His simple message must sink deep into the minds of the men who heard it transmitted to them. Such incidents have a significance rising far I don't like her to punish me; beyond the limits of time and circumstance.—New York Evening

THE LITTLE MISERIES

were a tedious wait at a lonely rall-road station. They walk idly hither and thither, investigate matters in She loves him most as much as me. which they have not the least interest; in brief, kill time. They occupy their days with an endless An' grabs me up an' pats my head; amount of petty details and their nights are given to harrowing anxie. An' love him put' nigh much as ma. ties over the details of the morrow. Now that details are to be mini-

mized. They have their place and

on a treadmill.

A boy leaves the ancestral farm and plunging into the vortex of city life manages to keep his head above the surface. Finally he ac commodates himself to his new environment, comes to see what an invaluable asset time is and that the main thing in life is to get things

Having achieved a measure of for a moment.—True Voice. success he returns home on a vacation. With a shock he finds out that the repair of an old rail fence occupies a week of his brother's time, that the whole family rack their brains night after night in attempting to decide what kind of phosphate is to be used on the meadow lot.

The great majority of mankind are stupeiying themselves with laborious hypnotics, small duties lengthened out into young eternities, small worries that loom as large as the pyramids. This is what keeps humanity with its nose to the grind-stone, an idea that there is nothing else in the world comparable in importance to that grindstone.

John Jones takes to drink because Jake Smith got the best of him on the sale of a load of potatoes. Mrs. Jones neglects her housework and Jones neglects her nousework and enlist her sympathies in your retires to bed in tears because Mrs. and enlist her sympathies in your smith is reported to have said ful projects, hopes and plans, so that Smith is reported to have said the projects, hopes and plans, so that she may carry youth into old age. made over. The younger generation of Joneses raise a wail because Jimmy studies, your friends, your amuse waves and currents of the treachest our punched Willy Jones' nose. Take away God, and death

that mean life to millions of people.

I have an idea that the grievances of the female world that are grouped under the word suffrage are in great part founded on domestic auto-hypnotism. Women's mental equipment is probably as good as man's, but its range has been for centuries

ing else. This sort of thing easily way. becomes a habit. A woman can, by good management, take as much time, consult as many people over the purchase of a dress, as did the Japanese and Russians over the treaty of Portsmouth. All things are and tasteful. are relative. The massacre of ten thousand people in Teheran does not bother you as much as the baby's

must escape from the vicious circle of personal petty anxieties and cocupations. Their only result is to waste time and dull the mental hold duties, do not let her feel that faculties. Of course if a woman she has lost any of her importance prefers that domestic hasheen com- as the central factor in the family. monly called housework or millinery to real accomplishment, if a man prefers to emulate the horse who winds up the windless instead of being of some use in the world, it is

But there are many who see dimly that they are wasting their lives but cannot get out of the vicious circle. There are hundreds capable to do better things wearing themselves out in a dull round of distasteful have to go across, father, please tell a malign spell. One good half day spent in an impartial survey of them-This brave young man, unflinching in the prospect of death—"the fog in his throat, the mist in his face"— made perfectly clear his simple faith in two things he solves would break the spell, enable them to see things rightly, put small worries where they belong and realize the value of time and the nobility of life that accomplishes .-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A BOY'S MOTHER

My mother she's so good to me! Ef I was good as I could be, I couldn't be as good—no, sir! Can't any boy be good as her!

She loves me when I'm glad or mad She loves me when I'm good or bad; And what's the funniest thing, she

ваув She loves me when she punishes.

That don't hurt; but it hurts me to 898 Her cryin'-nen I cry, an' nen

We both cry-an' be good again, Some people treat life as if it | She loves me when she cuts an' sews

> She laughs an' tells him all I said An' I hug her, an' hug my pa,

-JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

of activity. But broadly the question is this: Shall we use them or let them master us? It is the difference between Grant and McClellan.

The vice is a very subtle one to be some than told himself and the constant of the The vice is a very subtle one.

Many people would indignantly deny a charge of laziness but they spend half a day accomplishing what another can finish up in fifteen minutes. They hypnotice them to be sure, then told himself—yes, it must be a leak in the dyke. And before his mind at once unfolded a vision of the terrible effects sure to another can finish up in fifteen minutes. They hypnotice them. It is taken had after take his call himself—yes, it must be a leak in the dyke. And before his mind at once unfolded a vision of the terrible effects sure to lady."

"Everybody has had her say but little me." speke up the dyes maken. minutes. They hypnotize themselves into an affectation of activity.

The line of cleavage between efficient with its rich farms and beautiful lady thinks ahead. She doesn't come workmen and inefficient is clear. homes under water. It must not be. rushing in for a new dress that she Every employer of labor understands He climbed down and searched in this.

He climbed down and searched in the dark until he found the spot. Change her mind a dozen time about The purposeful workman goes at the core of the business, every movement to grow into a volume of ment of his hands shows intelligence; the other fellow eats as if he collected water. There was no time to get them. ment of his hands shows intelligence; deluging water. There was no time the other fellow acts as if he so loved now to run for help. He called—no answer. He quickly looked around for something to stop the hole—nothing to stop the hole—nothing to be found. One glance at the hole showed him that his arm would just fit in; in it went arm the lowest places are filled with men who used as much intelligence in their labor as a donkey on a treadmill.

In color and line and does not blame the dressmaker because she insisted, against the dressmaker's pleas, on having a thing that makes her look hideous. She pays her bills when she gets them. She is never cranky at fittings. I would know a lady on a treadmill. he is loath to see the end of it. The for something to stop the hole-

At last, when dawn came, they found him there, stiffened and benumbed with wet and cold and the agony of holding himself in that position so long. He was the savior of the whole country round.

True nerve in that boy! He had staying power—even a better thing hands and she washes her face and than the nerve that is needed only not just once a day either. And to

BE KIND TO MOTHER

Lift all the burdens you can from your mother's shoulders.

Seek her comfort and pleasure in all things before your own.

Never intimate by word or deed that your world and hers are differ-

ent, or that you feel in any way superior to her. Manifest an interest in whatever interests or amuses her.

Make her a partner, so far as your different ages will permit, in all your as goft as mist, and her hands, you pleasures and recreations.

Remember that her life is monot-

onous compared with yours, and to take her to some suitable place of amusement, or for a trip to the country, or to the city if your home is in the country, as frequently as possi-

Introduce all your friends to her and enlist her sympathies in youth-

cerns you is of interest to her.

Treat her with the unvarying cour-

arities or infirmities of temper or own lives.—Bishop Hedley. disposition, which may be the result

attentions are concerned.

Write to her and visit her. Do your best to keep her youthful in appearance, as well as in spirit, by helping her to take pains with To accomplish anything in life one her dress and the little accessories

Do not forget to show your appre-

ciation of all her years of selfsacrifice. Be as generous as you can in keep ing her supplied with money so that she will not have to ask for it.

-Exchange. WHAT IS A LADY ANYHOW?

It was a cosy and rosy inside and rainy and gray without. The good friends were gathered about the tea table, happy at that delighted sense of relaxation that comes at the close of a day well filled with duties done. The door flew open and in came the business girl, her face rueful and a big splash of wet mud

on her skirt. Just look," she exclaimed, " at the splash I got from an automobile ! And mother used to say that a lady could cross a muddy street and never even soil her shoes! Whew! I'd like to know what a lady is, any.

As the business girl took her seat amid the smiles and chuckles at her words, the nurse said : Well, let's define a lady. Sup-

pose you begin," turning to the novelist.

"A lady," spoke the novelist thoughtfully, "may be silken clad walk in rage, but you will know her instantly because she is gentle kind and wise. She thinks of her-self last and of even the humblest first. She will never cause suffering and she would rather die than turn aside from truth. She is as brave as a soldier and as tender as a babe She will be faithful even unto death,

" A lady," added the business girl is prompt. She never keeps people waiting. She keeps her ments, she answers her letters, she never borrows and forgets to repay In fact I think she never borrows anyway, but I fancy she lends. is always trim and neat, always cheerful. She doesn't complain about her pains and aches, about the subway and the telephone. those things she just keeps still. If you are looking a bit down she tells STAYING POWER

It happened in Holland. Once, we lady is around you feel sorta bucked

clothes in plenty of time to get them when she needs them. She wears only those things that are becoming in color and line and does not blame

"That may be," interjected the nurse, but in my opinion a lady is first of all clean. She washes her not just once a day either. And to see her you know she is clean all through. Her mind and her heart are as clean as her face and hands. She is sanitary. She doesn't cough and sneeze in people's faces; she doesn't wipe her hands on her nose and mouth and then shake hands

with you. She doesn't-" "Oh, pshaw!" the poet interrupted her. "How sordid! Let me tell you what a lady really is. Her eyes are wells of sympathy and understanding, her mouth is as sweet and tender as a rose, her touch should see her hands-!"-Casholic Citizen.

A WORLD WITHOUT GOD

Take away God, and this world is unintelligible. Take away God, and human life is a melanchely puzzle. Take away God and each human existence drifts like a frail bark, which has been cast loose from its

Such are the epoch-making events you visit, for everything that con- hangs over our life's end like a dark and heavy curtain, hiding we know not what, extinguishing hope, and tesy and deference you accord to tempting perplexed mortals to give those who are above you in rank or position.

Bear patiently with all her peculibrate to life their hands against their life.

restricted.

Small duties of one kind or another so fill the horizon of woman's life that she can see noth.

Study her tastes and habits, her likes and dislikes, and cater to them, woman's life that she can see noth.

This cort of these seals as possible, in an unobtrusive full of affection for him, particularly when he is wearisome and displeas Remember that she is still a girl ing to us, for then we find nothing in at heart, so far as delicate little him to make us love him but respect for our Saviour.'

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LEONARD QUEBEC: P. Q. We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows

Eastern Canada Extends Hearty Welcome to Visiting Members of United States National Editorial Association.

National Editorial Association.

Toronto, June 21st. 1920.—With the annual convention couchided in Boston this year, some 130 members of the National Editorial Association commenced at Yarmouth, N.S., a tour of Eastern Canada wia the Canadian National Grand Trunk Railways.

They have visited the Land of Evanageline, Halifax, the mines and steel works at the Sydneys, the Bras d'Or Lakes in Cape Breton, the industrial centres of New Glasgow and Stellarton, Truro, Amherst, Sackville, Prince Edward Island (the million-acre farm), historic Quebec, and Ste. Anne de Beaupré, the big power plants and industries at Grand Mere and Shawinigan, and are to-day in Montreal.

This week they will conclude their 1920 tour by visiting Ottawa, the Silver Camps at Cobalt and Gold Mines at Porcupine, the pulp and paper industries at Iroquois Falls, the Lake of Bays District in the Highlands of Ontario, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, winding up the trip at Windsor, Altogether, some 3,690 miles will have been traveled in what has been termed "The Million Dollar Special" one of the finest all steel car trains that has ever been assembled on this continent, consisting of six standard sleeping cars, two dining cars, tourist and baggage car. The new steel sleepers are of the very latest type and construction, with all modern devices that make for pleasure and comfort in travel. The dining cars are manned by a specially-selected staff, and the excellence of the cuisine has been frequently commented upon by the American newspaper writers. Every possible arrangement for the safety and comfort of the editors while en route is being carried out by an efficient staff of the Canadian National Railways which has been specially assigned to the various duties.

As one of the party has expressed the fall of the Canadian National Railways which has been specially assigned to the various duties.

As one of the party has expressed the fall of the Canadian National Railways which has been specially assigned to the various duties.

As one of the part

\$50,000.00 REWARD

The following rewards have been offered in connection with the appearance of Ambrose J. Small from Toronto, on December

\$50,000.00 for information leading to the return to Toronto of Mr. Small, if alive.

\$15,000.00 for information leading to the discovery of the present whereabouts of the body if dead.

\$5,000.00 for information leading to the return to Toronto of John Doughty, the former Secretary of Mr. Small, who is missing since December 28th, 1919. The above rewards are subject to the conditions recorded at Police

Headquarters, Toronto. Address all communications to -"Chief Constable, Toronto."

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How Coca-Cola Resembles Tea

If you could take about one-third of a glass of tea, add two-thirds glass of carbonated water, then remove the tea flavor and add a little lemon juice, phosphoric acid, sugar, caramel and certain flavors in the correct proportion, you would have an almost perfect glass of Coca-Cola.

In fact, Coca-Cola may be very well described as "a carbonated fruit-flavored counterpart of tea, of approximately one-third the stimulating

strength of the average cup of tea." The following analyses, made and confirmed by the leading chemists throughout America, show the comparative stimulating strength of tea and Coca-Cola stated in terms of the quantity of

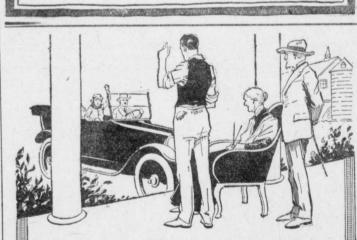
Black tea-1 cupful 1.54 gr. Green tea—1 glassful 2.02 gr. (cold) (8 fl. oz., exclusive of ice)

caffein contained in each:

Of all the plants which Nature has provided for man's use and enjoyment, none surpasses tea in its refreshing, wholesome and helpful qualities. This explains its almost universal popularity, and also explains, in part, the wide popularity of Coca-Cola, whose refreshing principle is derived

from the tea leaf. The Coca-Cola Company has issued a booklet giving detailed analysis of its recipe. A copy will be mailed free on request to anyone who is

interested. Address: The Coca-Cola Co., Dept. J, Atlanta, Ga., U.S.A.



to the Country FLEET FOOT give you easy, comfortable summer shoes-good looking, stylish shoes -sturdy, long-wearing shoes-and the most

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economical shoes you can put on for work or The canvas uppers make them cool on hot days-the

rubber soles and heels make walking easy. You can have several pairs of Fleet Foot for the price of one pair of leather shoes.

Put the whole family in Fleet Foot this summer. There are styles for men, women and children.



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The Best Shoe Stores Sell Fleet Foot

FOR SALE

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FARM FOR SALE

IN TOWNSHIP OF ARTHUR, COUNTY OF Wellington, 106 acres, south half lot 26, Concession 3, soil clay loam, about 80 acres in good state of cultivation, the balance mixed timber, bush and pasture, well fenced, bank barn, 60x68, 150 ft. drilled well, small house, good roads, convenient to markets. For particulars apply on premises or Richard Ferritor, Rothsay, Ont. R. R. No. 1.

FARM FOR SALE

One of the best farms in Geelph Township containing about 100 acres. This farm is situated on the Waterloo Road, a short distance from the City of Guelph. The buildings consist of a comfortable house, a good barn and driving shed. The land is in a good state of cultivation, including the growing crop, about 35 acres grain, 25 acres hay and 5 acres roots, rehard about 3 acres. The farm is well watered by a creek and well. This farm must be sold to close up the estate of the late Peter McNaughton. For full particulars apply to The Guelph Trust Company, Executors, Guelph. Ontarlo. 2176-3.

VANCOUVER ISLAND. FARM FOR SALE 168 acres; 50 cleared; Small orchard; lake frontage; mile from beautiful sea beach on Gule of Georgia; sea and lake fishing; hunting grouse, phensant, etc. Frame house; drilled well;

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Votive Candles when you can pur-chase from a purely Canadian

THE MIRACLE CRUCIFIX

PRIEST REGAINS HEALTH FROM PARALYSIS

Washington .- Several communications telling of resent remarkable manifestations of the already celebrated crucifix at Limpias, Spain which has been drawing vast crowds from every part of the kingdom, have been received here recently by the Rev. Jose de Issasi of the Carmelite monastery from the Right Rev. Manuel Ruiz, Bishop of Pinar del

aroused in the prodigies that it has been necessary for the Bishop of Santander, in which diocese Liampias is located, to take vigorous steps to stamp out the activities of unscrupu lous merchants who would take advantage of the devotion to commercialize the surroundings of the image and to reap profit through the sale of pictures and replicas.

Already one miracle has been recorded as a result of direct supplication to el Santo Cristo del Agonia. The manifestations have increased in frequency since the sacred image was first seen to open and shut its eyes by a little servant maid of the parish of Limpins, called Francesca. Priests and laymen, women and children, including many persons who before "did not believe in miracles," have seen the miraculous

happenings.

Typical of the manifestations is that described by Father Joseph Rubio Martinez, who made a pilgrimage of more than one hundred miles on foot to the shrine.

I said Mass at half-past eleven," relates Father Martinez, "but saw nothing until a quarter past one. At this time I began to note that the eyes of the sacred image moved in different directions, and I put myself on my guard not to be the victim of an illusion; looked away from time to time, screwed up my eyes, changed my place and my posture and asked for glasses, of which I

used three pairs.
"The eyes of the image continued to move, now to the right, new to the left, then towards the ceiling, then in front; its glances were sad but serene at times, but again severe. reflecting a terrible interior conflict; one was gentle, as if contemplating some object which assuaged all the pain previously suffered; at other times they implaced mercy; I saw the figure breathe, open and close the mouth; I saw the eyes full of tears; I saw the face turn livid and die as a victim of the interior struggle. I was witness of all this for three quarters of an hour."

A layman, Don Agab Sanchez, reports that he "saw the movement of the eyes, not once, but one hun-

miracle recorded through intercession to el Santo del Agonia in the case of Father Vincente Rodriguez

Maidstone.....

Maidstone..... Miranda, coadjutor of the parish of Santa Maria, who had been stricken with partial paralysis and half of whose body was affected.

The priest, who was sixty-seven years old, had been a faithful devotes of the Sacred Heart. One day while lying in bed he took a picture of the crucifix in his right hand and placing it in the affected left hand made the following prayer: "It is forty years, O Lord, since I have been meditating on your five wounds and on the sorrows of the Blassed Virgin. Each day have I said the fifteen decades of the rosary. Remember that I am your servant and let me not be helpess in my old age, but nevertheless Thy will be done.'

Shortly thereafter he fell into a slumber for five or ten minutes and when he awoke his cure was com-

SEARCHLIGHTS OF PUBLICITY

THE AMRITSAR MASSACRE

A special cable dispatch from the Universal Service Correspondent in London, dated May 4th, says:

"It was my dirty duty!" Thus Brigadier General R. E. H. Dyer, ex-commander of the British troops in India, today explained his order to a small equad of troops in April, 1919, to fire into a crowd of five thousand unarmed Indian civilians at Amritsar until their ammunition was exhausted, the most horrible massacre since the Indian mutinies. Dyer's men killed 500 and wounded 1,500 in less than a quarter

First praised for his action by his chief, then when after nearly a year's complete suppression of the affair the world learned of it and shuddered with horror - reprimanded, investigated and ordered to resign, General Dyer arrived in London today to protest against being made the scapegoat. He said:

"I am a soldier. It took me thirty seconds to decide that the shooting

"Lord Hunter's commission after-It was the report of this British investigating commission that led to the revelation of the Amritan mass-

should have been courtmartialed, but there never was any suggestion of that," General Dyer

ENRAGED AT SUPERIORS

The General was visably consumed with rage at the powers whom he thought he had served well, who had tacitly sanctioned his procedure but who let him go "for the good of the service" when the searchlights of publicity had penetrated to far off Punjab and revealed the dark deed to the eyes of an awe-stricken civilized world.

Those who met General Dyer to day noted his kindly blue eyes and wondered at the utter absence in his face of that iron thread in his character which prompted the bloodiest act in a generation of British rule in India. He has a thick set face which is burned brick red from thirty five years of service in India.

A MOST GENEROUS COLLECTION

The response of the various parishes of the Diocese of London to the appeal of our Holy Father. Pope Benedict, for help for the Orphan Vietims of the War in Central Europe, has been very generous. We give herewith the list of the contributions from the parishes of the dio-

CORO :
Tillsonburg
French Settlement
London, St. Patrick's
Raleigh
RaleighBothwell
St. Augustine
"Cheerio Club," London
Clinton and Blyth
Harrow
Leamington
Staples
Wingham and Brussels
MasGregor
Big Point
London, St. Martin's
Mernington
Parkhill and Williams
Prairie Siding
Walkerville
Paingonet
PaincourtLa Salette
Toron and Min-1-11
Logan and Mitchell
Canard River
Woodslee
Woodsteck
Ridgetown
Zurich
Kinkora

tion... Stoney Point..... Belle River.... Port Lambton.....

Ashfield Simcee and Port Dover Tecumseh..... West Lorne.... Amherstburg..... Sandwich Corunna and Courtright

Ford Lucan. Chasham Mt. Carmel and McGillivray Seaforth..... Tilbury..... Strathroy and Watford..... Prompt Succour.....

St. Joachim... St. Thomas and Port Stanley..... St. Mary's..... St. Columban. London, St. Mary's... Wallaceburg and Dresden... Windsor, St. Alphoneus..... Sarnia.... Stratford, St. Joseph's...... Windsor, Immac. Concep-

Petrolia and Oil Springs....

London, The Cathedral

121 00

171 60

TO POLAND

By N. C. W. C. News Service University of Cambridge founded in honor of the English martyr, Blessed John Fisher, has just celebrated the silver jubilee of its foundation at Cambridge. The applyers are profession, which was just and the law coordance with the purpose of the law under which these pirates were convicted.

seconds to decide that the shooting was necessary to save British rule in Punjab (the province in which Amritsar lies).

SHOT TO HELP BRITAIN

"It has taken the Government year to decide that I did wrong. Every Englishman I have met in India approved of my act, horrible as it was.

"At the time no one in authority condemned me. On the contrary, I was given command of another operation afterward, as a result of which I was complimented by the general officer commanding the troops in India.

"It was for Europe, as in their of the province in Management of the province in the first ages were and there were many to the past of the province in the first ages were of the late years. May her soul rest in peace.

"At the time no one in authority of the Great War. All the judgments—and there were many operation afterward, as a result of which I was complimented by the general officer commanding the general officer commanding the troops in India.

"It was I manifer municipalities sought to cut we deside that the court of the public profession and all American municipalities sought to court all American municipaliti

LECTURE ON CHINA

The popular saying that one half the world does not know how the other lives was forcibly brought home to those who assisted at the illustrated lecture on China given in Congress Hall on the evening of

The views that were screened were without doubt very interesting and instructive, but it was the simple recital of facts accompanying each picture that especially impressed the audience. Unlike the average lecturer who perhaps has been a part once of the scene that is flung on the canvas but whose interest in it is altogether impersonal, Father Fraser has lived, toiled, prayed and—it must have been so—suffered in all the places and among all the people that he sets before his listeners.

The missionary spirit of St. Paul and the zeal for souls of St. Francis Xavier sesm to have met and found a permanent lodging in the heart of this admirable priest who has spent fifteen years in the missions in Chins, so few in number, so scanty in material resources. For the in material resources. For the Chinese themselves, their industry, \$10 00 of domestic life the reverend lecturer 19 00 had only words of praise and affec-20 00 tion. In truth, as they looked in the 20 00 pictures, it would be hard not to be 21 00 touched particularly by the artless, 25 00 winning faces of the little folks who 25 00 had fallen into the hands of Father

30 00 Frager. The spiritual wants of the dense hordes that form the population of 400,000,000 Chinese, he said, were 40 00 appallingly great. Churches, chapels, schools, hospitals and orphanages 45 00 under Catholic supervision are badly 50 00 needed. But most important of all 50 00 is the dearth of priests, religious and catechists. While what he alone has 50 00 done, told in so modest a fashion, in 50 00 the matter of instruction and in the 57 00 administration of the sacraments is 60 00 simply colossal, what remains to do 61 00 beggars all description.

United States they are mobilizing to ment in 1893. Its Head Office is send American youth there. We at Kingston, Ontario. The Associa-74 10 send American youth there. We at Kingston, Ontario. The Association is doing business on safe and sends its 85 00 let us for the time and as the occa-90 00 sion presents itself, give of our Dr. F. Sanderson of Toronto. 92 00 material means to help Father Fraser to help the Chinese.

in the land of the dragon, is in Almonte, Ont., and is at present in the same financial straits that mark the beginning of every noble work of the beginning of the beginning of the beginning religion. Offerings addressed there to him will be gratefully received and acknowledged. Contributors, apart from the happy feelings that come in the wake of such glorious charity, will be remembered weekly 146 90 in the Holy Masses that are offered there and in China for their inten-155 00 tions .- St. Patrick's Message, Mon-168 00 treal.

JAIL THE PROFITEER!

175 00 The announcement made some days ago that the owners of a closs ing shop in an Eastern City had seen fined thirty thousand dollars for "profitsering," probably drew three hearty cheers from the public at large. Students of economics moral.—Boston Evening Record. 220 00 causes of high prices, were more restrained. No doubt they shared the general feeling of approbation to the extent of saying that the Government of the cattern of saying that the Government of the cattern of saying that the content of the cattern of the 354 00 ment's action was good as far as 440 00 it went. This, of course, is fully equivalent to saying that it certainly Total...... \$7,158 17 did not go far enough. At the same time, they were disinclined to look upon the whole affair as anything HILAIRE BELLOC PAYS TRIBUTE more serious than a display of official zeal and firmness, planned not in complete disregard of the effect on the forthcoming political campaign. This judgment is not in any sense a criticism of the London, June 11. — The Fisher in any sense a criticism of the ociety, a Catholic society in the

silver jubilee of its foundation at Cambridge. The anniversary banquet, which was attended by the Polish minister, Prince Sapieba, and a number of Catholics distinguished in university and academic circles, is worthy of record on account of a speech made by Hilaire Belloc on the subject of Poland, which stands out in sharp distinction to the rough handling to which Poland has been subjected recently in some Catholic circles.

youth they knew what Prussia meant.

Prince Sapieha, who replied to the toast, said it was the first time he had heard an Englishman say he had beard and to the same of every dellar he has been say and to the same of every dellar he has what was in the soul of every Pole. cents out of every dollar he has In Poland, he said, the Church and the nation were a brotherhood, and official acknowledgment that he In Poland, he said, the Church and the nation were a brotherhood, and they had become linked together by the persecutions they had suffered in the persecutions they had suffered in the United States, one or two profits the United States, one or two profits the United States. teers were not only fined to the extent of their ill-gotten gains, but also sent to the penitentiary for an extended term, profiteering might soon be abandoned as an extra hazardous occupation. -America.

BUYING WITHOUT NEED

As long as people insist on indiscriminate buying, just so long will prices continue to be high. Mer-chants are human, and it is not their practice to turn away customers. An easy buyer makes an exacting seller Where there is no question of price. it is not likely that philanthropy guide the fixing of it. The cupidity of the seller found easy pickings in the recklessness of the buyer. The latter spent like a drunken sailor. He bought what he did not need, and he wasted for those who might need. He indulged in a debauch of buying, and his imagination being limited he thought little about comforts. He wanted what he conceived to be luxuries. The man bought silk shirts and the madam jewelry and furs. There was no thought of any bargaining. The price asked was paid without question. If the buying had stopped at needless luxuries matters might not have come to such a bad pass. But food came into the same category. The art of shopping was laid aside. The grocer and butcher asked the utmost, because his customer seemed to want just this. The ordinary commodities were boosted two to four hundred per cent. Fair price commission and other futile endeavors had no effect, on lowering prices. The Government threatened, but prices went up. And they are still going up. The only cure for high prices is to stop buying. The only things that are indispensable This is now not only an economic duty, but it is a patriotic and religious one as well.—New World.

C. M. B. A. OF CANADA

The Grand Council of the Catholic 61 00 beggars all description.
68 00 Ireland is making heroic efforts to
70 00 supply the missions. And in the corporated by the Dominion Parlialocal young men and women as annual statements to the Super-workers in far-off China! At least intendent of Insurance at Ottawa.

The proceedings now going on in the office of the Superintendent The house of formation founded of Insurance for the State of New by him for future Canadian laborers York affecting the Supreme Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa requested to take note of these facts.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT "THE CONFESSION"

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TEACHER WANTED FOR FERGUS SEP-arate school, When applying state salary and qualifications to Joseph Cushing, Sec.-Trees, Separate School Board, Fergus, Ont. 2176-3 WANTED A QUALIFIED CATHOLIC teacher: duties to begin Sept. Ist; salary Sept. Operanum. State qualification and experience. Fire location; board near echool Apply to S. Boulford, Sec. Treas., Amherstburg. Ont. R.R. 1.

Laughter chased tears, and a tense expectation held a large audience to the last .- Boston Post.

It is refreshing, and a story of real human interest, beautifully depicted on the screen. It conveys a noble lesson.-The Pilot.

Archeveche de Montreal.

TEACHER WANTED FOR TOWN OF Charlton, Catholic Separate school; 2nd class professional; commence fall term, Apply stating salary to M. T. Devine, Chairman School Send, Charlton, Ont. 2178-6 Montreal, Feb. 4, 1920. To Hal Reid, The Windsor, Montreal: Dear Mr. Reid.—It was with great interest and pleasure that I assisted at the private screening of your photo-play entitled The Confession. It is such plays as this that christianizes the stage and the screen. 'Tis a pity that more of them are not Would that every man, woman and child could witness The May your photo play bring with it

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Chancellor. The Archbishop's Palace, Montreal, Canada.

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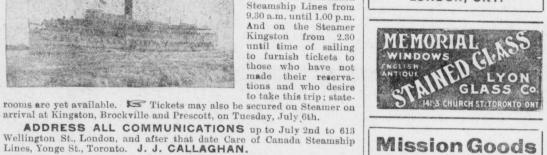
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