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DOMINICAN FATHERS

LEAVE FOR CHINA

Five Dominican priests and one lay brother have left Chicago for

Seattle, Wash., whence they will sail on the President McKinley for

Shanghai, China. Their destination is Kienning Fu, in the province of

Chicago, with other Dominican priests and friends was at the

The prefecture of Kienning Fu,

Fukien, was taken over by the American Dominican Fathers for

foreign mission work on February 20, 1922, through the action of the Very Rev. Raymond, Meagher, O. P., S. T. Lr., Provincial. Father

Meagher recently sailed for Rome to attend a General Chapter of the

Dominican Order to be held at the international College, the Collegio

Angelico, under the presidency of the Most Rev. Louis Theissling,

S. T. M., Master General. One of

the important matters to be treated

by the Chapter Fathers in their

of the Order.

sions will be the foreign missions

Dominicans have engaged in

foreign mission work from the very

foundation of the Order by St. Dominic. They have been actively engaged in China for more than three hundred years. In fact the

there in 1555. The first organized and permanent

effort aimed at the conversion of

station to bid them farewell.

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# ST. ANNE D'AUBRAY

43,000 BRETONS ATTEND CEREMONY OF THIRD CENTENNIAL By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Paris, France.-More than forty-housand persons attended the thousand ceremonies in connection with the third centennial of the apparitions of Saint Anne d'Aubray, in Brittany. Ten bishops were present with a large number of senators, deputies and other notables from the distriet, all of whom took part in the magnificent procession which marked the closing day. Promi-nent in the crowd escorting the

the summer in Brittany. Toward the beginning of the 17th Century, in the village of Keranna (Breton translation of Saint Anne), which then had about fifty inhabitants, there lived a pious peasant named Yves Nicolazic. It was in 1624. Saint Anne began to appear to Yves Nicolazic. She ordered him that he would find on the spot an ancient statue which had once the vanished sanctuary. was in 1624. He was then about forty years old and was a good adorned the vanished sanctuary. armed with the arms he had borne On the night between March 7 and in the battle with the Flemish and s, 1625, Nicolazic, accompanied by then he did mount his palfry and several witnesses, went to the field thus he entered the church of Notre and after excavating, discovered the statue.

#### EXAMINED BY BISHOP

All these miraculous facts were All these miraculous facts were submitted to the examination of Mgr. de Rosmsdee, Bishop of Vannes, who caused Nicolazic to be questioned as well as the other witnesses of the prodigy. The examiners selected by the bishop having submitted a favorable sen-tence, the devotion to Saint Anne was authorized in the field of Bocenno and Mass was celebrated for the first time on July 26, 1625. for the first time on July 26, 1625, the feast of Saint Anne, and in the afternoon the first stone of the chapel was blessed in the presence In the eighteenth century a conof a large crowd.

With the help of the generous

pilgrims were many officers. The 62nd Infantry regiment, a Breton regiment, made the pilgrimage in a body in fulfillment of a vow made in 1915 in Champagne. The 28th Artillery regiment did the same. According to the chaplains of the shrine the annual number of pilgrims exceeds 250,000.

The home of Nicolazic, which has retained its primitive atmosphere, has been converted into a museum of religious objects.

# BRITISH MEMORIAL

RECALLS HISTORIC MONUMENT

By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Blessed Sacrament was Marshal Franchet d'Esperey who is spending the summer in Brittany. Toward the beginning of the Marshal definition of the recent unveiling, in the pres-ence of the Prince of Wales, of a memorial tablet in the Cathedral of Notre Dame of Paris, a scholarly Parisian recalled some very curious incidents of past history. The pillar of the transept against which the British memorial has been placed is the very same one against At the conclusion of this conference, the Holy Name chieftains made the announce ement

> 18-21 Dame and most devoutly did thank the Virgin, and offered her the horse on which he was mounted together with all its trappings."

The horse, obviously, could not remain in the temple. The Chapter thanked the king but found itself in steel armor, was erected against the great pillar of the transept fac-

troversy arose, various people hav-ing decided that this royal cavalofferings of pilgrims, the construc-tion of the chapel advanced rapidly. Dame was absolutely indecent. All throughout the countryside, the necessary hauling was done free of charge and Nicolazic was the foreman of the work. At the same time the Carmelite Fathers were called to take charge of the called to take charge of the pilgrimages. In 1689 Louis XII. presented to the chapel a precious relic of Saint Anne as a mark of gratitude for the birth of the future Louis XIV. for which the Saint's intercession had been asked. On May 31, 1645, Nicolazic died a saintly death at convention. They content them-selves, in the main, with saying the the reading of the final rally will be without a parallel in the history of religious demonstrations in this country. of the horses by placing his hand on the 17th and 18th the head of each one.

# HOLY NAME RALLY TO BE ADDRESSED BY THE

PRESIDENT Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.-President Coolidge will address the 100,000 and more men who will march in the great Holy Name rally

march in the great holy Name raily parade here September 21, it was announced this week by the Very Rev. M. J. Ripple, O. P., P. G., National Director of the Holy Name Society, through Patrick J. Halti-gan, director of the Holy Name Union of the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Several days ago Father Ripple

several days ago Father Rippie and Mr. Haltigan, who has for many years been an official at the Capitol, visited the President and requested that he address the Holy Name men. At that time, the request was taken under advise-ment. This week, the local com-mittee again called at the White House to receive the President's answer and to give a further out-line of the program for the day.

TO SPEAK FOLLOWING PARADE President Coolidge will address the thousands of delegates and visi-tors at the Monument Grounds, folowing the parade, which will be the most impressive religious cere-The parade will be the crowning feature of the Holy Name Conven-tion, to be held here September

In addition to the address it is possible, Mr. Haltigan said, that the President will come to the reviewing stand for a brief time in the course of the parade. It was not, of course, review the entire parade, which would involve many hours in the reviewing stand while the tens of thousands of singing men passed by, with their 150 bands and sea of banners. It is probable, however, that the President and Mrs. Coolidge will witness most of the parade from the more secluded and more comfortable vantage point of the White House, inasmuch

as it is planned to have the marchers pass by the Executive Mansion. The flood of reports with which the local committees are working now indicates that the lump estimate of 100,000 marchers may be substantially exceeded. For instance, Baltimore is planning to send 45,000 marchers; the New York contingent is estimated at 40,000, with a probability of more, and Newark and Jersey City are counting on 10,000 each.

Should these estimates be made good, what with the many thouthe Chinese was inaugurated by the sands from other large cities, and the army of smaller delegations, the number would soar far above the 100,000 mark. The Holy Name officials here have consistently American Dominicans are to labor. attempted to be conservative in their estimates, and have refrained in 1648. Throughout the centuries, the Dominican Order has given many thousands of martyrs to the severely from sending out inflated stories concerning the size of the Church and the cause of Christ. The first native Chinese to be ele-

tary Kriklava of Western Bohemia declared. "We shall continue to attack the eclipsed.

present system until we have forced a change," Mr. Myslevic, a member of Parliament, is quoted as saying, resent system until we have forced change," Mr. Myslevic, a member f Parliament, is quoted as saying, nd another member of Parliament "Now is not the time to settle ccounts with Rome, but with those who have issued this watchword." Concluding its report of the meet-arg on the "Holy Mountain." Slovak Tuticorin delivered the sermon in and another member of Parliament accounts with Rome, but with those who have issued this watchword." Concluding its report of the meeting on the "Holy Mountain," Slovak comments that these expressions Tuticorin delivered the sermon in Tamil. The Archbishop then solgive rise to expectations of changes in the inner political situation of emnly crowned the statues. Czechoslovakia.

#### VIENNA TEACHERS WIN BIG VICTORY

#### By Dr. Frederick Funder (Vienna Correspondent N.C.W.C.)

A sharp rebuff has just been dealt the Socialist foes of the teaching of religion in the Vienna schools, representatives of teachers on the school boards. is Kienning Fu, in the province of Fukien. They are Rev. John F. McCadden, O. P. of New York City, Rev. Bernard C. Werner, O. P., of Sharon, Pa., Rev. John R. Grace, O. P. of Boston, Rev. James G. O'Donnell, O. P., of Boston, Rev. Thomas H. Sullivan, O. P. of New York City, and Brother Jordan Warnock, O. P. of Providence. The Rev. Albert Casey, O. P., school boards. The Christian-minded teachers' ranks were found to have remained virtually intact, and an almost unimpaired majority was registered for them in the elec-tions, despite the fact that in the last year no less than 500 teachers were dismissed from the service because of their champion-ship of religion in the schools. The Rev. Albert Casey, O. P., T. Lr., pastor of St. Pius Church,

This fight of the Socialists, who are in control in Vienna, to root out the teaching of religion in the schools, has been waged viciously, with plenteous money and with every weapon at hand. Last year, when the elections took place, the Christian list polled 4,000 votes to 2,500 for the Social Democrat antireligionists. Immediately, the city authorities started a ruthless weed-ing out of the teaching force, with the view of reducing it to a purely anti-Christian body. Yet, despite their high-handed methods, the poll this year showed 3,921 for the Christian list and 2,636 for the anti-Chris-tian. In other words, the Christians had suffered but little loss. SOCIALIST LEADER ENRAGED

It is said that when the results of the election were brought to him, Glockel, the president of the Vienna Municipal School Board, who had expected a majority for the anti-religionists after his extreme methods, flew into a great rage. It seems that the more force he uses to break down the Christianity first Christian missionary to preach the Gospel in the Land of Joss was of the teachers, the more valiant the defenders of religion hecome. the Portuguese Dominican, Father Gaspar de la Cruz. He preached New fighters seemed to spring up wherever his ruthless plans had cut off the old.

Many a devoted and able Vienna Dominicans in 1583. The Church's first martyr in China was the Dominican, Blessed FrancisCapillas. He shed his blood for the faith in the very Province in which the teacher has found virtual martyrdom in the campaign of the Social Democrats. Wherever crafty interpeople pretations of the law did not suffice eradicate Christian education, these anti-religionists resorted ' to force. No Christian teacher who refused to submit escaped persecution.

In a sense, the violent campaign of the last year was waged by the

HENRI FABRE STATUE UNVEILED

Paris, France.-Several ministers and the director of the Paris Museum went to Provence for the unveiling of the statue of the entomologist Henri Fabre, who died in 1915, and to take possession of his house, which has been con-verted into a national museum.

Henri Fabre, who began his career as a modest school teacher, devoted his long life (he lived ninety-two years) to the study of the life and habits of insects. He used to spend hours at a time stretched out on the ground watch-ing ants. He had a house with a large garden with thick vegetation,

and everything was arranged to facilitate his experiments. He was thus able to accumulate a long series of observations which he de-scribed in ten volumes of "Entomo-logical Souvenirs" written in a particularly attractive style and con-sidered to be a masterpiece of their kind.

Henri Fabre was a Christian whose fervent faith is shown in the epitaph which he composed himself : Quos periisse putamus preemissi sunt. Minime finis, sed limen vitae

excelsioris ALUMINUM BELLS NOW USED BY SOME GERMAN CHURCHES

# B; Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Cologne .- Last year, at Dresden-Meissen, a man succeeded in making bells of porcelain so effectively that their chimes drew favorable com-

Now another invention, of fartherreaching effect, has been made. An industrial plant at Grevenbroich, An industrial plant at Grevenbroich, near Dusseldorf, has produced bells Alrath, have proved satisfactory. They are fabricated of an alloy of aluminum and copper, will not tals throughout the country, arrack or rust and weight only and the satisfactory and the of aluminum, and the first in use, at Alrath, have proved satisfactory. They are fabricated of an alloy of aluminum and copper, will not crack or rust, and weigh only a third as much as bronze bells. the Catalant and the first in use, at closed last Saturday. In all, 270 Sisters representing Catholic hospi-tals throughout the country, attended the various sessions. Spiritual retreats for Sisters and for lay nurses, as well as a series of The importance to Germany of the discovery may be realized when it is recalled that the German Government, in the War, ordered many bells melted down and used the metal to make guns. Inflation and poverty since the War have made it impossible for most of the towns and villages to replace these hundreds of chimes. Bronze was far too expensive, and even steel bells, which are less musical, cost too much for the impoverished

NON-CATHOLIC ASSERTS LOURDES CURED HIM

London, Eng.-Nine pilgrims just returned from Lourdes with the returned from Lourdes with the Social Policies, to be held in Salford diocesan pilgrimage, claim cures or alleviation of their ail-the great auditorium of the

ments. Their cases have not been passed on by the Medical Bureau bers of the committee chosen to

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Oak Ridge, N. J.-The Paulist Fathers have purchased the 1,175 acre Stony Brook estate, near here. They will immediately transfer their novitiate, which has been at Ridgefield, Conn., to the newlyacquired property.

Rev. George F. Bradley, S. J., of Loyola College, Montreal, has been appointed Rector of Campion College, Regina, Saskatchewan. Father Bradley is a Prince Edward Islander, born at Kelly's Cross. His small parish of 60 families has given 43 members to religious orders in the past fifteen years, 15 Priests and 28 Sisters. Rev. Thomas Curran, D. D., is parish priest at Kelly's Cross.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.-A High school for Catholic colored children school for Catholic colored children will be opened in September, in the section of the city west of Vand-eventer Avenue, in which portion of St. Louis most of the colored Cath-olics recently converted live. The number of these converts during the past year is said to be about 235. At present there is one Catholic school for negroes, at 2721 Pine Street, but it is a grade school, Elizabeth's. Another grade school is to be opened in September.

The 1924 Annual Conference of the Catholic Truth Society, which was held in Ottawa in 1923 and in Was held in Ottawa in 1923 and in Winnipeg the previous year, will take place in Toronto. September 16-17 and 18th. This Conference will be under the patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. and will be opened by Pontifical High Mass at St. Michael's Cathe-dral to be septembered by His Fuel dral to be celebrated by His Excel-lency the Apostolic Delegate to Canada. The programme, which will be published later, contains several very important papers by prominent Catholics.

Spring Bank, Wis., July 18.-The two weeks program of hospital lectures and discussions of subjects connected with nursing and hospital problems, were held during the meeting

Medical Missions, their needs, possibilities, and present enter-prises, were discussed at a meeting of the Medical Mission Board of the Catholic Hospital Association, held coincidentally with the general meeting of the Association. The Medical Mission Board now includes superiors or other representatives from every missionary community or order in the United States which sends members into the home or foreign fields

The International Congress on

the age of sixty-three years, after altar after having once again affirmed the Gospel, and standing at the entrance reality of the apparitions to his to the choir, accepted the offering confessor. During

Centuries the sanctuary dedicated to Saint Anne continued to be visited by the multitude. At times lasted until the Revolution dragged there were as many as eighty con-

fessors occupied giving absolution to the faithful. At night, the pilgrims who were unable to find shelter in the cloister of the convent slept out of doors, by parishes, while the religious went

from group to group to see that good order was maintained everywhere. The whole of Brittany the question: "Shall we have, in made it a custom to visit each year the Irish Free State, divorce from the spot where miracles and super- the bond of marriage, with the right natural favors continued to occur.

REVOLUTIONISTS WRECK CHAPEL ties

The pilgrimages were not inter-upted during the Revolution, but rupted the Carmelites who served the shrine were expelled and the chapel was wrecked. The statue was destroyed, but later the head was destroyed, but later the head was found and was returned to the of practical politics and administra-Bishop of Vannes by the religious tions. Catholics should declare who had discovered and hidden it.

present basilica was constructed at a cost of two million francs. bond of marriage were refused to them. But why should any party

a cost of two million francs. During the 19th Century, the sanctuary. received the visit of Napoleon I. and the Empress, of a president of the Republic and, after the war of 1870, of a pilgrim-cree of 20 000 soldiers and sailors age of 20,000 soldiers and sailors headed by General de Cissey, "No one wishes tha

headed by General de Cissey, Minister of Marine. On July 26, 1914, a few days before the declaration of war, Saint Anne was officially pro-claimed patron of Brittany and permission was granted to include the saind's other Commandments. "No one wishes that disabilities should be inflicted on Protestants by positive acts of Parliament. What we want is not positive Acts imposing new disabilities, but abstention from putting into force

The long vigil of arms, mute and motionless, of the royal cavalier

ADMONISHES NATION TO OPPOSE DIVORCE

Dublin, Ireland.-The Most Rev Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Cork, puts the question: "Shall we have, in of re-marriage for divorced par-

Having explained the situation, under the Anglo-Irish treaty, in the twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland, Bishop Cohalan says:

"It is well that the Catholics of the country should know that the

who had discovered and hidden it. A few years later a new statue, the present one, was erected to replace the old one, the original fragment being enclosed in the pedestal. Finally, about fifty years ago, the

Catholics, sharp expression was given to dissatisfaction with the

at present in Kienning Fu. Other priests will leave the United States PREPARATIONS AT UNIVERSITY next year for the same apostolic activity. They will be joined by a large number of Dominican Sisters. Work has been begun on the plac-

ing of seats in the large gymnasium at the Catholic University of America, where convention delegates will gather. Across the campus of the University, extra men have been put on the force working on the National Shrine of the Immaculate "GUARD OF THE ALTAR" PROMOTES FAITH

Conception, that the crypt, where Masses will be said during the con-vention, may be as complete as possible, and that the grounds surrounding the Shrine may be so worked down as to give some hint of the vastness and beauty the completed edifice will have.

ATTACK ON CATHOLICISM BRINGS REPLIES

By Dr. Frederick Funder (Vienna Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Vienna, Aug. 3.—A recent address by President Masaryk of Czechoslo-munion once a week. week day and to receive Holy Comvakia in which he attacked the Catholic Church, to which 80% of the inhabitants of the country be long, found a prompt and strong

answer from the Czech Catholics at least five times a week is the obligation undertaken by Class 4 memthe recent annual meeting on the "Holy Mountain," near Pribram, bers

At this gathering, which is an ancient custom with Czechoslovakian OF MADUL STATUES (COWNING the society says : "Considering the ever-growing OF MADU STATUES

administration at Prague, according to Slovak, the Catholic organ. Columbo, Ceylon. - One of the

vated to the episcopacy was the Dominican Friar, Gregory Lopez. Father Paul Curran, O. P., and Brother James Murphy, O. P. are three years they had fought in every way to hurl religion from the schools, only to meet last year with election results that showed they had utterly failed to crush Vienna's Christian teaching staff. Now there has been the desperate resort terrorism, but with a like re-

> tlup More and more in Austria the demand is growing for separate Catholic schools, and such institutions may yet be the solution of the warfare, although the Catholics

Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—Priests all have just won a striking victory on their enemies' own battle ground. Hatred and bigotry on the part of the freemasons and free-thinkers Mass creased attendances at daily and Communion as the result of a comparatively new movement called 'The Guard of the Altar.' The continue at their impassioned work The in Austria, but there are still other organization is trying to do in Hol-land what the Holy Name Society not to be intimidated. Here and does in the United States of Amer-ica. there there are losses; in such cases, the Catholic element gains,

There are four classes in the in intensity of the religious move Guard of the Altar. Class 1 mem- ment, what it loses in the way of bers promise to hear Mass on one expansion.

week-day each week. Class 2 mem-UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AID MISSIONS bers undertake to hear Mass on one

One of the most gratifying events of late is the appearance of the Austrian Catholic university stu-dent as a practical collaborator in Those joining Class 3 promise to hear Mass on five days a week and Dereceive Communion once a week. Daily Mass and Communion at established in Vienna an academical to receive Communion once a week.

eager activity, and a course of lec- now in Ireland, is greatly impressed been established. In its program, the society says :

"Considering the ever-growing struggle, among the various views of life, for international leadership, the Catholic Church and her mem-hers must become consider in the state of the state

mission society which is showing

and are not claimed as miracles. But if the evidence of the patients represent the Catholic Social party are making elaborate preparations provide cordial hospitality to themselves is to be accepted the to provide cordial hospitality to Catholic delegates from the various cases are noteworthy. An unusual "cure" was that of a non-Catholic. Herbert Poole heard countries. While the Congress is not essentially Catholic, it will be

a lecture on Lourdes and decided to visit the shrine. He was suffering attended by many representatives of Catholic organizations, and some of the most prominent speakers are Catholic social leaders, such as Mr. from spinal trouble, the result of enteric fever, and in 1922 was de-Scherrarens, of Holland, and the Rev. Father Woycicki, of Poland. clared to be incurable. When he entered the baths for the first time his temperature rose to 103 fah. The Italian delegate, a member of similar experience befell him at the the Popular Party, also is a Catho-

second and third immersions. Then | lic he says, a change came over him. The pain ceased and had not re-Paris. France.-The Tournon, in the Ardeche, a district largely Protestant, has unveiled a turned when he had reached home after a trying journey. His strength seems to be returning His large bronze statue in honor of ning Cardinal François de Tournon who

rapidly. John Foley, of Stockport, was deaf and dumb when he joined the deaf and dumb when he joined the the college. The statue was pre-sented by the Government, which sented by the ceremony by

excited manner.

LAUDS CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' IRISH ORPHAN SCHOOL

> Dublin, Ireland,-The Bishon of country.

was represented at the ceremony by M. Gabriel Faure, Inspector General of Fine Arts and an alumnus of the Tournon College. M.

Gabriel, (who must not be con-fused with the composer of that name) proclaimed publicly that as a Protestant he was proud to have taken the initiative of glorifying a Prince of the Catholic Church who was so great a benefactor of his

Pontiac, Mich., July 25.-The Ku Klux Klan has offered a re-ward of \$500 for the arrest conviction of the persons and and conviction of the persons guilty of branding the letters "K. K. K." upon the Rev. Oren Van Loon, pastor of a Protestant Church at Berkely. Mr. Van Loon was found in Battle Creek administration at Prague, according to Slovak, the Catholic organ. Professor Masaryk, before entering as a man of science by expounding atheistic theories. Tens of thousands cheered, says Slovak, when, on the Mountain, Father Tylinek declared: "Masa-ryk's watchword—'Rome must be tried and conviced'—is ridiculose a math abene a hallowed spot tried and conviced'—is ridiculose for a century. In a peaceful yalley her name in the Litany of Saints. The Breton soldiers on leave dur-ing the hostilities, went in crowds to Saint Anne. After the armistice after a long journey, came to Saint Anne barefoot. Among these



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A TALE OF SACRIFICE BY FRANCES NOBLE

CHAPTER XXI.-CONTINUED

CHAPTER XXI.—CONTINUED "God grant it, Gerty!" echoed her father solemly, thinking in his heart of hearts that the example of his little girl might go far to work that for which she prayed. "And now, my darling, you must be starved and weary." he added, ris-ing. "I will ring for the lights while you run unstairs for it is inter while you run unstairs for it is inter the starved and weary." he added, ris-ing. "I will ring for the lights while you run unstairs for it is inter while you run unstairs for it is inter the starved and weary." he added, ris-ing. "I will ring for the lights the starved and weary." he added, ris-ing. "I will ring for the lights the starved and weary." he not to camplain or the starved and weary is the prayed. The starved and strength not to camplain or the starved and weary." he starved and strength not to camplain or the starved and weary is the prayed. The starved and strength not to camplain or the starved and weary is the starved and strength not to camplain or the starved and weary is the starved and strength not to camplain or the starved and weary is the starved and strength not to camplain or the starved ing. "I will ring for the lights and strength hot to the too, my while you run upstairs, for it is just grow weary; to pray too, my dinner-time. I shall not have to be child, for him whom you have today renounced for conscience' sake." Gerty, as I thought." And the look came into his eyes and the expres-sion to his voice which must be ever ling, the unspeakable renewed ten-derness, greater and more reverent, as it were, than the old ones. Then, se she was leaving the near the saw her lips quiver as she as the was leaving the near the saw her lips duiver as she as the was leaving the near the saw her lips duiver as she as she here the saw her lips duiver as she during the saw her lips duiver as she she was leaving the room, he church. detained her yet a minute longer. "Gerty, you would like to see Father Walmsley, I know, soon, even tonight; and it will be better for you not to be too quiet and alone with me this first evening. It is too cold and you are to tied for be bedter where he shock hands with her very is too cold and you are to tied for be bedter be bedter where he shock hands with her very is too cold and you are to tied for be bedter be bedter where he shock hands with her very is too cold and you are to tied for be bedter be bedter where he shock hands with her very is too cold and you are to tied for be bedter bedt is too cold and you are too tired for kindly and earnestly as he bade her

again. 'I should like to see him, to tell him all—at once—if I can; because, papa, he must have thought me strange and reserved all that time.'' What bad advice, rather wains-iey! You never gave it me before in your life!'' And something of the old playful look flitted for an instant over the pale face.

Then she went up-stairs, to take possession once more of her own little room, which she would never want to exchange now for any other better one. Since last she had seen it, had she not faced the fear and conquered in the struggle which then had only lowed that the new downlow of the pale face. "And I trust I shall never give to you again, Gerty. But you must follow it this time, remem-ber." And with another "good-night" he opened the door for her; and she left him, to go back to her father, to assure him that already which then had only loomed threat- in her sad desolation the peace of eningly in the distance?

Throwing off her hat and mantle, she hastily washed her face to hide And the next mo she hastily washed her face to hide the tear-traces, without lingering to make herself look bright and Father Walmsley had predicted, pretty, as she had done on that last return home, when her heart had been so full of its earthly idol, and then ran down again to her father, who awaited her in the dining-room. How pale she looked, his darling how quiet and woment of given the set of given her the sweet gravet to sweet gravet to the set of given her the sweet gravet to the set of given her the sweet gravet gravet to the set of given her the sweet gravet gravet to the set of given her the sweet gravet g darling! how quiet and womanly self given her the sweet grace to was every movement of the girlish turn to Him thus early for strength was every movement of the girlish figure, lately so full of buoyant liveliness and gayety! But she was his own little Gerty still, dearer than ever because of the cruel sorrow which had sent her back to him. The dinner was a quiet one, almost silent, because to speak of any indifferent subject yet seemed impossible; but the silence was not, as it had been so often was not. was not, as it had been so often with that sweet knowledge ever lately, one of painful reserve, but between them now of confidence of eloquence more expressive than words, a tacit acknowledgment of full, sweet confidence for ever restored. Gerty received Communion, and with Jesus in her breast she knelt there motionless, bowed down in

"I shall not be more than an hour away, papa," Gerty said, as, the carriage being announced, she rose and kissed him with a yearning fondness. "Don't think of me being lonely, "Don't think of me being lonely, for a minute, my darling. If Father Walmsley can send you back looking and feeling the least bit brighter and happier, I shall not grudge the time spent with him, my poor little Gerty." And he let her go. As Gerty drove along, her heart beating again now, she tore a leaf from her pocket-book and wrote "Dear Erther Werle".

course of sermons about it, my child; you have done it with God's help, granted to prayer." "Oh, yes, father ! without that, what might I have been now?" And the shuddered and the

She thrust the letter into her pocket. Why, oh, why did they have to be so poor when other people, like Edith Rowe, had every-thing? Of course she could get And she shuddered, and then added: "Can you go into the along without more money, but that meant no new paints, and some of her tubes were empty. She church for a few minutes tonight, father? I should like so much, if needed a dress, too. If only she could win the Anson prize, which the Academy offered for the best

flower composition ! Opening the door of the third floor back, Hester stopped on the threshold in blank amazement. What had happened to her bare little room? It seemed twice as large, and there were embers in the grate! A chaise lounge, bright rugs, old mahogany, flowers—had some fairy godmother been waving Gerty's color rose again ; but she said with a smile, "You will have to let me go very often now to her wand there? Then she realized the truth; she had come up the

wrong stairway. The boarding-house consisted of two old build-But he saw her lips quiver as she lurned to go with him to the church. Her confession over, Gerty did stairway. It was a long climb down and up

again, and Hester was tired; she sank involuntarily into a chair near the door and glanced round the pretty room. How cheerful it was!

and she read "Edith Rowe." So this was Miss Rowe's room Of course, Miss Rowe was rich-and beautiful into the bargain. For

a long time Hester had admired her without daring to make friendly advances: Edith Rowe was several years older than she. Well, there was no harm in resting in the room for a minute: Miss Rowe had said she would not be back until evening. Hester set down her battered paint box and stretched out her cold hands a good conscience was bringing its towards the embers of the fire. Then

turning as if to admire the things about her, she saw, carefully arranged on a model stand, a great vase of exquisite snapdragons long stalks were plumed with harous shades of pink, yellow and And this was February ! rose. How beautiful they were, with that bit of dark old tapestry behind them

"I wonder if she's going to spirit. paint them for the contest?" The thought Hester wistfully. "If I could have a study like that to work from !" At that moment the late February sun cast sudden yellow beams across the flowers. It was Saturday and the Academy classes were closed. A thought came to Hester. "I'd love to stay a while and sketch them !" she murmured.

Hastily she laid aside the square all. it would help them at home ! of expensive canvas, half sketched

well !" Well is those rew details to attend well is the vase and the work blocking in the composition." Squinting along her brush, she stretched the mass of the tall bloom and the space of the vase and the tapestry. It came just right. What

learn to draw, but because her parents insisted that she study

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something, and art was more fun than anything else she could think of. "Hello, Hetty !" she cried. "I've got two passes for that concert you were telling about. Come on !"

Then, spying the picture on the bureau, she stopped short, suddenly serious. "Why, Hetty, how stunserious. "Why, Hetty, how stun-ning! The best looking thing I ever saw !"

Hester flushed with pleasure

"Good ! It's simply ripping !" xclaimed Peggy. "You'll win the exclaimed Peggy. "You'll win the Anson prize. Nobody in the school can do so well !"

Hester became sober : " I'm not going to enter it for the prize. Peggy," she said. "Not enter it? Why, of course,

you'll enter it. Those unusual flowers, that greeny blue back-ground—but there's the dinner gong. Hurry up !

While Hester changed her dress Peggy continued to admire the painting. Hester was so uncom-fortable. She wanted to tell Peggy she could not enter it in the contest but she feared that Peggy would be shocked; that she would not understand. To spend more than is too cold and you are too tired for me to let you walk; besides, you will like to see him by yourself, love, first; so you must have the carriage as soon as dinner is over." "Thank you, papa dear !" And Gerty's eyes filled with tears as the old, unselfish love, which she had so nearly forsaken, greeted her again. "I should like to see him, to tell him all—at once—if L case him, to tell him all—at once him term and the table have the table have the him term and the table have the him te

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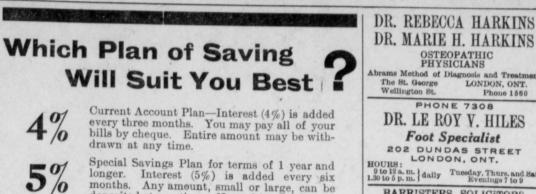
But on Monday at the Academy Peggy was not to be restrained. Paying no attention to Hesters pleadings, she announced to her friends that Hester's picture was absolutely stunning! Sure to win the prize! Under the fire of friendly queries and comments Hester found it hard to repeat her statement that she would not enter it in the contest. She resolved to paint something to take its place.

But assembling a flower composition from desultory sketches was not easy. All the spare time that she had she spent in trying to achieve another study as good as the the first. But her pictures were lifeless, compared with the glowing bit of color to which Edith Rowe's charming room seemed somehow to have lent its mellow, beautiful

The day before the pictures for "If I the contest had to be handed in she received another letter from home. Her father was ill, and business was suffering from his absence. Hester could get along with a smaller allowance this month, it would help greatly. She sat down on her couch, staring straight ahead. If she only could write that they need not send her any money An instant later the girl was on her knees getting out tubes of color. She had wall board to work on, for the morning sketch class had been for morning sketch class had been

She rose and took the snapdragon over with some vague composition that stood on the easel. "Canvas!" murmured Hester. "She can afford real canvas, too ! I have to use this cheap old wall board. Oh, well !"

Say "Bayer" - Insist! tapestry. It came just right. What a joy to work in so quiet and beau-only snapdragons in the world, and tiful a room ! Hester painted swiftly. Begin-ning with no idea of making more looked different. For Pain she had changed the tapestry background from a soft mulberry to a Neuralgia blue. The vase, Lumbago Safe Accept only a That night at dinner Edith Rowe, charming in her new gown, an-nounced that she, too, had a picture ready for the contest. "If I win," ready for the contest. "If I win," she said, and her friendly blue eyes which contains proven directions rested momentarily on Hester's stormy dark ones, "I'm going to give the money to the Babies' Hospital. I went out there yesterday with a friend, and the little things were so pathetic. I'd like to do something for them. The hospital



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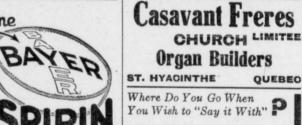
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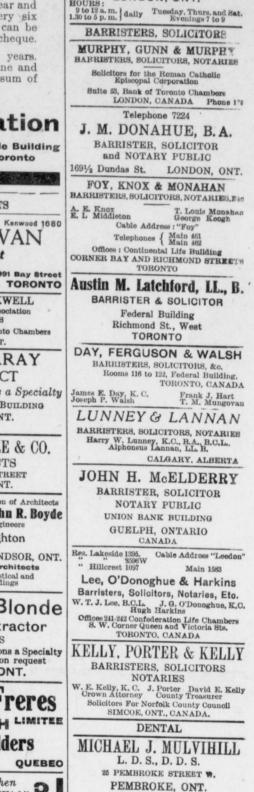
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And she sent the note in to Father Walmsley on ascertaining he was at home when she arrived at the presbytery. As she sat "God will himself make it easy to you in time, Mr. Mannering, if she is destined never to be her old, to you in time, Mr. Mannering, if she is destined never to be her old, bis destined never to be her old, she is destined never to be her old, bis destined never to be her old, she is destined never to be her old, bis destined never to be her ol

gave him her trembling hand, his look of surprise changed to one of gentle, fatherly solicitude; for it needed no words to tell him that it was a tale of trouble and sorrow he was about to hear from his spiritual child. He made her sit by the fire, for

He made her sit by the fire, for she trembled as if with outward cold; and in less than half an hour Gerty had told her story to her kind, fatherly friend, all as she had told her father, without reserve; and had received from him the precisions consolition which him the precious consolation which God himself teaches those to impart

who have themselves given up this world, with its human joys, to save their souls by doing his own blessed work of saving those who are still tossed to and fro amidst its

He had listened to everything, not with much surprise perhaps, as Gerty felt before he told her so, and had with his kind smile satisfied her by speaking the words of forgiveness for the alienation she had shown towards him, for her rejection of his kindly invitation to "I trunted to the speaking the words" of the boarding house. "If anyone her shan't be back until after different Hester to the speaking the words the speaking the speaking the words the speaking the spe

rejection of his kindly invitation to confidence. "I trusted you through it all, Gerty, you know, as I told you," he said then. "You have done in the end as well as I could have told you how to do if I preached a whole

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than a rough sketch, she was soon completely absorbed. It seemed that she had never worked so well. Before her the flowers fairly budded

suffering for his child "God will himself make it easy

and bloomed in glowing and trans-lucent colors that blended beautifully with the altered shade that she decided to give to the background. An hour she painted, two hours, three. The sunlight was gone ; the hearth was black, and the room had grown cold. With a start Hester realized that the picture was complete except for such finishing as she could give it at leisure. A sense of guilty alarm seized her. What had she done, staying all the afternoon in Edith Rowe's room ? What would Miss Rowe say if she returned and found her there ?

Hester hastily gathered up her materials and, carrying the wet painting, stole down the stairs. No one was in the hall; she went on up to her own room, unobserved. Once there, she stood the picture on

her bureau and gazed at it apprais-

# STORY OF HESTER'S PICTURE

TO BE CONTINUED

together once more.

"What a pity I can't enter it in the contest !" she thought. "But, of course, that wouldn't be fair. It As Hester stopped by the hall table looking for mail, Edith Rowe came by. She looked prettier than ever in a new spring suit, the smart lines of which made Hester catch is Miss Rowe's composition, not mine."

needs money for new equipment." Hester's heart thumped. Edith Rowe did excellent work, though not so good as hers. If her own picture won over Miss Rowe's, she should be robbing the hospital of that money! Robbing sick babies! And yet—

The girl went up to her bare little room and lay in the dark,

thinking. She could enter her picture safely enough, but, oh, if Miss Rowe had not said that about the babies being

ingly. Yes, it was good! A few accents here, a deeper tone in the back ground, an added high light, and it would be quite the best pathetic! What should she do? Edith Rowe, 1ying on her chaise lounge with a book, said, "Come in ' in answer to the tap at her thing she had ever done door. Hester White stood there

very pale, bearing a big portfolio. "Why, Miss !" Edith rose cordi-

ally. "Come in. You've never been to

ever in a new spring suit, the smart lines of which made Hester catch her breath. "Hello, Miss White," said Edith, nodding brightly to Hester. Then, picking up the numerous letters that were for her, she turned to the maid who was passing through the haid of the boarding house. "If anyone telephones, Mary, please say I shan't be back until after dinner." Hester took her only letter and turned towards the stairs. It was



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with which Edith Rowe congratu-lated her.-Selected.

# THE STORY OF CHRIST

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#### THE RETURN

As soon as Jesus came again among men, He learned that the Tetrarch (second husband of Hero-dias) had imprisoned John in the fortress of Machaerus. The voice crying in the wilderness was stilled and pilgrims to the Jordan saw no more the long shadow of the wild Baptizer fall across the water.

He had done his work and was now to give way to a more powerful voice. John waited in the blackness of the prison until his bloody head was carried on a golden platter to the banquet-almost the last dish served to that evil woman, betraver of men.

betrayer of men. Now Jesus understands that His day is at hand, and crossing Samaria He returns into Galilee to announce at once the coming of the Kingdom. He does not go to Jerusalem, the city of the great king, the capital. Jesus comes to destroy that Jeru-salem of stone and arrogance, proud on its three hills, hard of heart

As Edith Rowe listened her sweet face clouded. She was older than Hester and had travelled and seen much of human nature. At the end of the recital she rose without a word and went to a drawer, from which she drew a small ivory rule. "I thought some one had been there," she said simply. "The table was disarranged when I came in, and I found this with your name on it." "I thought, if it were you that you would explain to me, but you didn't. And then when I heard someone describe your snapdragon study I wondered. But I never doubted that you would tell me about it when you were ready." Hereit down were ready." Hereit down were ready." Hereit down were ready."

study i wondered. But I never doubted that you would tell me shout it when you were ready." Hester drew a long breath.
"Well," she said, "no one could be more ashamed than I feel, Miss Rowe. You see, the flowers were so which flow the refuse, the Subact it has the could be able to sow His word. Jerusalem ike all capitals—great it hespirit and of the soul, the Kingdom of all things valued it was not fit well," she said, "no one condition. If I win I'm to give to a start the money meant a great deal to would not the world is for the sowing of Jesus.
Will." she said eagerly, "on one condition. If I win I'm to give to mean and part to me?"
Edith Rowe nodded. She was perfectly well aware that the money meant a great deal to would not be sole to sow His word.
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part of the money to the Bables Hospital. If I could afford to, I'd give it all!" Edith Rowe nodded. She was perfectly well aware that the money meant a great deal to thester, but how much did that other thing mean, that new look of character which irradiated the girl's sombre face and made it almost beautiful? "If you choose to do that, it will be fine. But really there's no need of your giving anything." No one was much astonished when Hester won the prize, though there were a good many who wondered a little at the enthusiasm with which Edith Rowe congratu-

of John and the message of John and the message of John and the message of Jesus, they need to be translated into our language, filled again with their As one of the conditions of the arrival of the Kingdom and at the

eternally living meaning. "The time has come !" The time same time as the very substance of the new order, Jesus demands comfor which men have been waiting, which they have prophesied and announced. John said that a King would come ready to found the new plete conversion, a resolution of life and of the common which they have prophesied and announced. John said that a King would come ready to found the new Kingdom, the Kingdom of Heaven. The King has come and announces that the doors of the Kingdom are open. He is the guide, the path. the hand, before being King in all the splendor of His celestial glory. When Jesus says "The time is accomplished," he does not refer to the exact date, to the fact that it was the fifteenth year of the reign of Tiberius. The time of Jesus is now and always is eternity. The moment of his death, the moment of His return, the moment of His per-fect triumph, has not yet arrived, not even yet! And yet, at every

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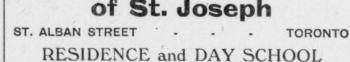
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saints become angels, like unto they are human, not divine, earthly God. not heavenly) then always the time If this Kingdom is to come, is accomplished. This time is called the epoch of Jesus, the Christian era, the New Covenant. Not quite two thousand years divides us from

everybody is to prepare himself for its coming, we must believe in the message, believe that the Kingdom is possible and near. If there is no At Jerusalem live the powerful of that time; not quite two days. faith in this promise, no one will because for God, and for men of do what must be done to fulfill the promise. Only the certainty of the truth of this good tidings, only the conviction that the Kingdom is not the lie of an adventurer or the hallucination of an obsessed zealot; only the certainty of the sincerity and validity of the message can arouse men to put their hands to the great work of its foundation. the great work of its foundation. With these few words, obscure to the majority of men, Jesus began His teaching. The fullness of time, the need to begin at once! The coming of the Kingdom, victory of spirit over matter; of good over bad, of the saint over the beast. "Metanoia"—the total transfor-

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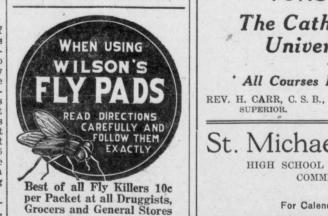


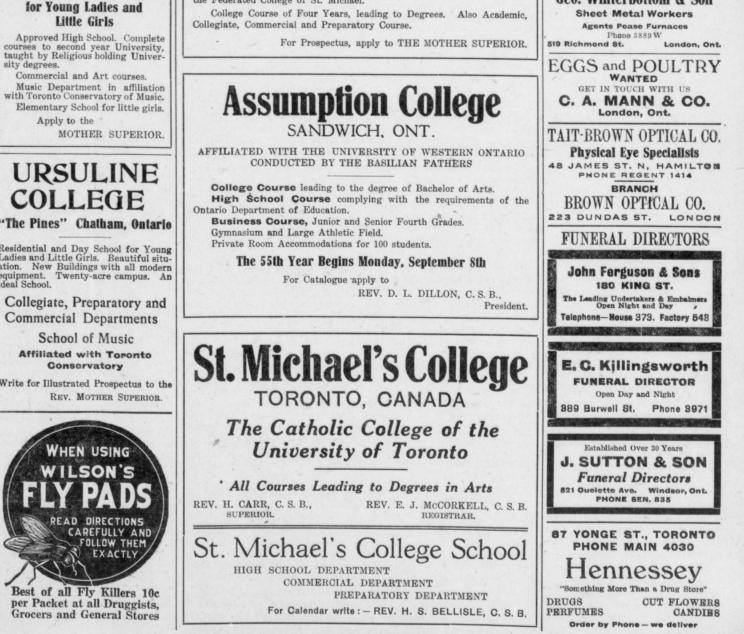
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#### THE IRISH BOUNDARY QUESTION

The Boundary question is beginning to loom large on the political horizon of Great Britain and Ireland. The Labor Government have declared that the Treaty obligation will be carried out in letter and spirit regardless of consequences. Which is everywhere interpreted as going to the country in a general election should the House of Lords reject the legislation already introduced. Ulster having persisted in her refusal to appoint one of the Commissioners the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided that since no provision had been made in the Anglo-Irish Treaty, nor in the British Act of Parliament ratifying the Treaty for this refusal of Ulster to act, further legislation would be necessary before the Boundary Commission could function with all the powers conferred on it by Treaty and Act of Parliamen, Catholics or Protestants. ment. It is the fate of this neces- Free Staters or Ulsterites, who are sary legislation which the British prepared to pay almost any price, Government has already introduced just to wipe out the boundary." that will determine whether or not There is a term "rectification of the "Irish Question" will be again an issue in British politics; whether a familiar piece of Ulster and or not a general election will be Die-hard Tory propaganda. held this Fall. Parliament meets again Sept. 30 next to deal with the Commission of three, one appointed question if Ulster persists in her by Northern Ireland, one by the present attitude.

Maude Radford Warren in a by England special article in the New York Times gives her opinion of things Irish after a careful first hand study of them in Ireland. She was apparently inclined to think that this "I'll never give in" talk is often heard from people who know they are beaten; but she tells of two public utterances that rather shocked her out of that belief that Ulster opposition was likely bluster.

uniformly and unanimously state "I had gone to the opening of a their case in such terms as these : war memorial in Belfast and was "This question," they say, "has listening to a speaker who was none nothing to do with the Governother than Lady Craig, wife of the ments, but, is a matter of the Northern Premier. Her words were wishes of the people. Great Britain to the effect that in Ulster they said she was committed to the non- to rush forward to meet her fate. always wished for peace, but if coercion of Ulster, and if Ulster We have already alluded to her there should be any infringements voted to go out, it must go out. madness in alienating the senti- millions; Britain only thirty of their rights and liberties, they We agreed; we did not want to ment of her friends in other millions; and the United States only would 'know how to act as they had

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ated by Belfast.

tariff has upset the trade habit of alone has not shared in it, has bedside even to utter a prayer. to do. generations by changing trade resented the truce, has continued Because, forsooth, the State is areas. The Irish, like other people, its faction war right through it, is neutral in religion. What a

and bought their groceries, to the of Ulster did not and could not natural rights. mutual advantage of themselves prevent the stupendous step for- Well, the object lesson has come Pius X. to supervise the Vulgate. and the shopkeepers. Now, because

Ulster side, and there are border that treaty. The Boundary question may be a practicing it in a mere matter of ate a new period in Scriptural very disturbing factor in British money. She is not extending her exegesis. politics, it may even be the chief issue of a general election ; but it can never be allowed to wreck all champion of religious liberty the boundary" that has now become that has already been accomplished. while at the same time practising

The N. Y. Times' writer concludes her article with this sentence: " For, The Treaty provides that the allowing for natural human frailty, allowing for natural number of the every country has been remany at the most detestable. Germany at Free State, and one, the chairman, and progressive, it is that of the Free State."

Though this was not said with neutrality on her lips. But in this particular reference to the Boundary question, it is a fact that is has been renewed in respect to generally and generously recognized in Great Britain. It is an the latest news from the land of important element of the situation. our admiration; from the brave The contrast between the Free champion of the liberties of Europe. State Government and that of Is it any wonder that we are On the other hand the Deputies Northern Ireland is striking-and or Ministers of the Free State

instructive. FRANCE WILL NOT AVOID HER FATE

political propriety?

France is rushing upon her fate.

pedestal on which we placed her

whilst we looked upon her as the

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ONE OF the most notable events in

BY THE OBSERVER France seems to be determined

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

South, and of this, three-quarters policy is that for all our sakes- neutrality in religion were honest, world of letters at large, and by with her neighbor, Donegal. for Ireland's, for Great Britain's, which it is not, it would be extended those especially who share his zeal Except for the item of tobacco, the for the Empire's, for the sake of to apply to the case of those who for historical studies.

#### IN THE field of English history trade of Belfast with the whole easily to be understood that Coven-Free State. Derry wants to keep anting Ireland and even its leaders, that plea were honest, shut them for himself a place that is peculiarher natural market, does not want living in their little world of out from teaching against religion ly his own. Those still in middle the customs difficulties to block struggle and resentments, have not at the same time that it shut out life can recall the sensation created her trade. Consider the port of realized this - have not realized the priest and the Catholic teacher. by the publication of his "Suppres-Newry, whose political sympathies the great change which has Is it neutrality to prevent the sion of the Monasteries' which by are Free State, but is geograph- come over the whole mind of Great sailors of the French navy, who general consent completely revoluically in the six counties. Her Britain and of its governing men. are ninety per cent. Catholic, from tionized the tradition which had so trade with the Free State is the It is hard for us, even here, to having a chapel for divine service long held sway as to both the greater part of her total trade. Her imports of grain and coal and long preparing. . . Even while go further : Before the War, a rule "great pillage," as another hisher export of live stock bear com- the Terror in Ireland was in full was in force that no priest could torian, the Anglican, Dr. Jessop, parison with that of Belfast. But blast, all that was best in the enter an hospital room or prison has so aptly termed the escapade of parison with that of Belfast. But blast, all that was best in the enter an hospital room or prison has so aptly termed the escapade of the country recoiled from unless sent for, and being there he the eighth Henry. Men of shallow drifted away from the Catholic tion and write them down in the cannot succeed so long as it its shameful excesses. People here could have no conversation with minds and superficial study with a remains in a political area domin- are utterly weary of it, disgusted anyone except the man who had sinister purpose to serve, may still with it, increasingly conscious of its sent for him. Thus, if a man harp on the old string, but no man And whoever goes to the bound- folly and futility. And all this was unable to speak, and therefore who values reputation as a scholar, ary and listens to the talk time Covenanting Ulster has been could not personally send for a or even as what is colloquially known committed. there will find that the customs unconscious of the change, almost priest, no priest could approach his as a "well-read man," will venture

don't care to be disturbed in their at this moment only restrained from mockery ! What a shibboleth ! proved to be but the forerunner of habits. Consider the market town it by a strong display of military What a hollow fraud! Do the a long series of erudite studies on

of Clones in the Free State, over the border from Fermanagh, of the six counties. On three sides of Clones the porthern horder marches Clones the northern border marches attitude is impossible. "It is not a Canada is neutral in religion; but gave to the Cardinal a world-wide up to within a mile or less of the question of surrender; it is a ques- no man in all this country ever reputation, and placed him among the greatest need today that We riches of His mercy. town. Formerly, farmers from tion of rational agreement and thought of such a mockery of the first historians of his genera-Fermanagh came every week with compromise." As in 1921 this neutrality as to deprive men of the tion. And, on top of this, came his warning words : "Ecce nunc temcattle and farm products to sell, irreconcilable and obstinate attitude most unquestionable of their crowning achievement as President of the Commission appointed by

ward of signing the treaty of peace at a good time. France has been This still unfinished work has mainof the customs, they go to markets between Great Britain and Ireland, slowly isolated by her allies; that is ly occupied his time for the past further off in Fermanagh, where so in 1924, Ulster irreconcilable and by most of them. Canadians have fifteen years, and as recently they gain less and pay more. obstinate will fail to prevent the been disposed to support her announced the end is in sight. The There are other towns suffering, carrying out "in letter and in claims. How can they keep up publication of the first part, now either on the Free State or the spirit " an important provision of their enthusiasm? If Germany is pending, will open up a fresh field practicing fraud she at least is for scholars and no doubt inaugur-

> hypocrisy to the field of religion, not making herself the ostensible PRIDE IN the possession of one of the most beautiful ruins in all Scotland, and a sort of pining regret on helpless sailors who have fought for the lost secret of the Middle her battles, that form of tyranny Ages, which made such structures which in every age and in almost possible, were the distinguished notes of the local ceremonies commemorative of the 700th anniversary least does not thrust in her secular of the foundation of Elgin Cathearm between her dying sailor and dral. The Lord Provost, in his the priest of his faith, with mock address said that as long as he could remember the people of Elgin had great, loving regard, and something French naval hospitals. That is approaching reverence. It appealed to them, he said, as representing all that was best in the generations of its four hundred years of active service. "No thoughtful person getting tired of sympathizing with could look on such a glorious ruin a country which outrages in this without realizing the fine religious gross manner all our best sentiments of religious liberty and

> fervor, and equally fine art that raised such a splendid edifice to the glory of God.' France is running forward to meet her fate. In 1870 she had DEVELOPING THIS thought the Rev. thirty-eight million inhabitants: and Germany had thirty-seven

#### POPE'S ENCYCLICAL BLESSINGS AND GRACES OF HOLY YEAR

(By N. C. W. C. News Serv.

Proclamation of the Holy Year and of the indulgences to be obtained by the faithful is made in the Encycal of Pope Pius XI., of which the

and the Apostolic Benediction. nd the Apostolic Benediction. The Church, taking as example infinite more of the second data and the secon the infinite mercy of God, proposes to send out an invitation and appeal beyond the ordinary for explation and atonement of guilt to such as neglect the ordinary means of salva-occasion of this great Jubilee, Faith, or through negligence or number of children most dear to sloth, and who not only do not Us. reflect seriously and to good effect, this but do not even think of rendering account to Divine Justice for guilt One of these means out of the

ordinary, beloved children, will be offered to you in the "Great Jubilee" which next year will be if the course of the Jubilee could THE BOOK on the Monasteries proved to be but the forerunner of a long series of erudite studies on Compared While and Modifiered Foreland all ness of life.

bus acceptabile, ecce nunc dies salu-tis." ("Behold, now is the accept-able time : behold, now is the day of salvation.") And, indeed, no time could be more opportune and convenient that each of you may ensure they may be obtained, imploring for yourselves the treasures of the aid of Almighty God, author reconciliation and grace.

#### MODELLED ON SABBATIC YEAR

It was surely a Divine inspiration that the Church established this year of expiation at a given interval of time : for as she drew other rites from the Old Testament-and with far wider and more efficacious sig-nificance—so she has introduced this rite into Christian customs on Apostles Peter and Paul the model of the Sabbatic Year. May it not, indeed be that in the great privileges which that Divine institution conferred on the Hebrews every fifty years, the graces to which We invite the faithful in the Holy Year were pre-announced and preshown

Year, as spiritual things surpass material. All those things, indeed, which happen during the Sabbatic looked upon the Cathedral with a Year, when the Hebrews recovered hands of others, came back into their own; slaves came back in

Even more happily does all this come about in the year of expiation prescriptions of the Apostolic See during the Great Jubilee recover in their entirety all the abundance of merits and gifts which they had ing day-

Satan, regain the freedom with William Burnett, averred that while which Christ has freed us, and, as it was apparent that in those old a culmination, obtain through the Roman Pontiff ; this Jubilee, howdays Moray had produced monks, "it is equally true that the monks

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freedom of association that cement of union the Most Blessed Eucharist, and there reach up to and increase that spirit of charity increase that spirit of charity which the sacred monuments of Rome record and so wonderfully put into the hearts of all as a characteristic note of all Chris-tians? And in this perfection of charity it is Our earnest prayer that the churches which have been following is a translation : Pius Bishop Servant of the Servants of God to all the faithful who shall read these Letters Health

heart so much, than that many from among them, if not all collect Us. And We have real hopes that precious, this most longed-for result of t Holy Year.

It would be of great help for the pray God that anything lacking He will supply in abundance with the

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Jesus Christ, and in full trust that and giver of all good, that He may favor Our purpose and invite and move souls that may be penitent and profit by so singular a grace, following the example Oui Predecessors Roman Pontiffs, with the consent of Our Venerable Brothers the Cardinals of Holy Roman Church, by the authority of Almighty God, the Blessed and Our own, for the glory of God Himself for the salvation of souls and the increase of the Catholic Church, by these Letters We notify and promulgate, and We will that there be notified and promulgated, the universal and great Jubilee in this Holy City, which shall begin from In character the two are not unlike, but the graces of the Holy Year surpass those of the Sabbatic Very an emirital things surpass the Nativity of our Lord of the year 1925.

In the course of this Holy Year We grant and impart in the Lord all that which had fallen into the fullest indulgence, remission and pardon of their sins to all the faith-ful of both sexes who, having confreedom into their own families; debts were forgiven to debtors. Paul, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, and pray for Our intention among us Christians; for all who are penitent and conform to the days," continuous or interpolated ·or ecclesiastic be -to during the Great Jubilee recover in their entirety all the abundance of merits and gifts which they had lost by sin; they free themselves from the terrible domination of Satan reggin the freedom with the source of the follow-ing day—if they reside in Rome; "for ten days" only if they come from abroad.

You know, beloved children, what are, in general the intentions of the ever, gives Us occasion to ask of ty God something in partie ular which you too will ask together with Us. We mean Peace, not so much the peace written in Treaties as that impressed on souls, that which must be restored peoples. It may not indeed be so far off as it was in past times; nevertheless, it is farther off than Our hopes and the hopes of all would desire. If, then, you live in Rome and you who come here, with your souls you who come here, with your sours purified of sin and lit up by charity, pray at the tombs of the Apostles for such a precious bless-ing, shall it not be that we may nope that Christ the prince of Peace, who once calmed with gesture the waves of the Sea of Galilee, moved at last with pity for His people, may ordain that the storms by which now for so long Europe has been overcome may be checked and calmed ?

but a reminder of the gun-running in counties there was another minority. in Alsace. More recently, we have has sixty-four millions, and the Ulster against the British law? If Ulster could stay out, so should read of a return to intolerant Again, I dropped into a church, the others. If they want to come meddling with the legitimate work which I chose because the clergy- in, they must come; Great Britain of the Catholic Church; in the She has thirty-nine millions; and man was called Redmond, a name agreed." one respects. And one part of his sermon ran: 'Should we be fair, so exactly parallel to that Marine has taken a series of is one of the fruits of neutrality in deserted by the British Government which was applied to Ulster, that measures which are as contemptand should there be determined England perforce agreed. The ible as they are politically foolish. effort on the part of Southern Ire- Irish delegates doubtless saw in the land to wrench from us the two coveted counties \* \* \* it would the first step toward achieving combe your solemn duty to resist \* \* \* plete national unity for Ireland ; by resorting even to the extent of and it is not in the remotest degree recreation centre for sailors pass-

visited blood-drenched hospital beds and wish it as devoutly as Griffith, Mr. Millerand in 1928. The plan of during war or saw people mourning Collins and their colleagues. their dead. That Ulster should allow a woman and a clergyman, ary" was not intended nor con- Catholic services. It is now neither concerned in politics, to sidered; nor would it have been ordered that the chapel be put make such public utterances is entertained by the Irish signa- to some other use; on the pretext significant. It is the same old tories of the Treaty if it had that the neutrality of the State rage our sense of decency and honor, story: the North terrified at the been suggested or proposed. On must be respected. This is a prospect of union; the South look- the contrary they insisted on and ing on Ireland as indivisible, wanting the boundary line changed as a Treaty of Versailles where large step toward union."

This writer throws considerable stance in Upper Silesia where this light on other factors of the bound- great province was divided between knows that the State is not and ary dispute quite as important. and even more pressing for solution the population. than the political. To understand The situation is a good deal like it was nearly three years ago when the situation it is necessary to take these factors into consideration :

"There is more in this boundary

Then that great English newsmatter than the wish of the Free State for unity and of the North for severance. To a spectator with thus summed up the case : an eye on ports and railroads, the "The fundamental error of the boundary line appears artificial and | Covenanters' case is that it assumes economically extravagant. Con- the perpetuity of strife, the impos-

sider Derry, inside the territory of sibility of any permanent reconciliathe six counties. Three-quarters tion between the warring elements

being negotiated.

coerce, either. But as the Ulster- countries ; notably in Canada, by done in the past.' What was this ites were a minority, so in their six her policy of intolerant oppression has forty eight millions, Germany administration of naval affairs. It

"Shall determine in accord-

ance with the wishes of the

inhabitants, so far as may be

compatible with economic and

geographic conditions, the

boundaries between Northern

Ireland and the rest of Ire-

land.'

This proposition was so eminently appears that the new minister of down to twenty-five millions. That A sailors' club has been under Boundary provision of the Treaty construction at Toulon on land belonging to the Government. It likely that the representatives of ing through that great naval base. "Perhaps these two people never England did not see this as clearly The corner-stone was laid by

> the building was made to include prevented by the influence of the Mere "rectification of the bounda chapel for the celebration of repetiton of the old hollow mockery secured the precise terms of the of the neutrality of the State in regard to religion. Every fair- great champion of liberty? areas were transferred. For inminded reader of the news from

> France these last thirty years Poland and Germany after a vote of has not been at any time neutral the literary, no less than in the in regard to religion in France.

> ecclesiastical world is the celebra-If the State wants to be neutral tion this year of the fiftieth anniverin regard to religion, it has the sary of the ordination to the priestthe Anglo-Irish treaty of peace was

> methods of neutrality in use in the hood of his Eminence, Cardinal Gas-United States and in England, quet. His profession as a Benebefore its eyes. But there is no dictine goes three years beyond that, paper, The Manchester Guardian, intention amongst French states- since it was in 1871 that he took his

men of giving to the Catholic solemn vows as a member of the religion as much freedom as it has great Order which he has ever since in the most Protestant of the adorned. There have been few

nations of the world. Neither has careers in our time more fruitful in anything ever been done by French good works than that of Cardinal law to restrict the activities of Gasquet, which fact is acknowlof her trade in dutiable and non- of Irish life. The first word and those who make it their business to edged by not only his own Order, dutiable articles was with the the last word of the Government attack religion. If the plea of and his own Church but by the

in yourself to handle them worthily and efficiently.

thirty-six millions. Now Britain had produced the province of Moray, and that if prosperity had come to that fringe of the coast United States has a hundred and along the Moray Firth, it was beten millions; and what of France ? cause the monks were the farmers and fishermen, the merchants and in fifty years from now she will be

philanthropists." religion. That is one of the results of a forcible and fraudulent detach-DEALING WITH what he called "the political importance" of the Cathement of the people of France from dral, Dr. Douglas Simpson of Aberthe Catholic faith which teaches all deen referred at length to the "new nations to increase and multiply. feudalism" which, as he expressed it, "the crown sought to enforce That fate, in a political sense. through the Roman Catholic lies in the hands of an alliance Church." From his somewhat rebetween Germany and Great stricted viewpoint he asserted that Britain. That alliance might be the northern Celts looked upon this new feudalism as tyranny, and the Catholics of this Empire, and of the "new" Roman Church as " an alien United States. But how we conhierarchy, seeking to block out the tinue to care what becomes of a memory of the great saints of the nation which is determined to outearly Pictish Church." But, he went on to say, "every candid mind and to cast herself down from the

administrators, the physicians and

had to allow that the great revolution, of which the Cathedral was a symbol, was, in the long run, not only beneficial, but also an essential step in the formation of Scotland as she is now." All this, he said 'without the least desire to minimise the greatness of the early Celtic past, or to deny the immense debt which all owed to our Celtic heritage and civilization." Where he went astray was in adhering to the old covenanting fallacy that the "great saints of the Pictish Church"

were independent of Rome, or that the Roman Church at any time disowned them.

Take pride in doing the simple a great multitude of pilgrims should come together from every things well and then you will be assured of the great things, and you part of the world in Rome, this second country of the Catholic nations, should gather round the will in addition have the confide

common Father, approach in holy

Saints, full remission of all ment due to their sins. AN OPPORTUNITY OF GRACE Nor is the work of the Great

Jubilee, which goes on for a full year, confined to this purification and healing of individual souls. In this " acceptable time," in addition to visits to holy places and increases of public and private devotion, the

special outpouring of celestial graces will have the greatest importance to raise minds generally to a higher grade of holiness and for the restoration of human society.

For just as unchecked license of individuals brings harm to all, so, when individuals are turned in the direction of what is good and tend to a more holy life, inevitably human society must improve and come closer to Christ Jesus. True it is that Catholicism has made no small progress in the most recent times, and that the multitudes-

who have learned from long experience that without God it is vain to hope for better things and peace of soul-are showing a more burning thirst for religion; but it is still necessary that the appetites of the peoples and the immoderate and unjust desires of the nations be curbed according to the precepts of the Gospel, and that men re-unite themselves in Divine charity.

Never can this habit of brotherly love among the peoples be restored, never can there be lasting peace, unless that charity—too long the Catholic religion. unless that charity-too long extinguished, indeed entirely forgotten, as a result of the last War -be once more taken to heart by the peoples and taken as inspiration by Governments. There is no one but must realize how the Holy Year can help towards this pacifica-tion of individuals and peoples and how opportune the moment is.

TO INCREASE CHARITY

What could bring individuals and peoples together better than that a great multitude of pilgrims gences as if they had really visited

#### PRAYERS FOR NON-CATHOLICS

And further, Our intention is that all who live in Rome or come to Rome to gain the privileges of the Jubilee should offer in unfail. ing prayer to the goodness of Almighty God another matter, which is a source of thought and prayer to Us and of great import for religion, that is that all non-Catholics may seek refuge in the true Church of Jesus Christ, also that conditions in Palestine may finally be ordered and arranged in

For those who, in Rome, are prevented by illness or other legitimate cause, on the journey are prevented from finishing it, or perhaps are overtaken by death, and cannot carry out, possibly cannot even begin, the establishe number of days and visits, We modify what We have established above for gaining the privileges of the Jubilee, in such way that, confessed and communicated, they

the basilicas above mentioned. INVITATION TO ROME

Nothing remains to Us now, beloved children, but to ask you. AUGUST 80, 1924

to invite you all most lovingly to Rome, that you may profit by the treasures which Holy Mother 1) is to protect the integrity of Church holds out to you. And do books of account.

not delay, in these times when all are bastening after material gain, indictment, there must be an intent hasten also for faith and duty to defraud, i. e., to deprive another by deception of some property or right (Peo. ex. rel. Hegeman v. of conscience.

Remember, too; how great has been in past times the number of been in past times the number of pilgrims of every class who have made long, troublesome, and some-times dangerous to the defrauded is the conference of the conference of the conference of the the person to be defrauded is the times dangerous journeys to this employer or some one else. This beloved city, and who in their is made clear by Section 3, Sub-desire for eternal beatitude were stayed by no discomfort. If in your journey or stay in Rome some the application of the statute to annoyance, some discomfort comes Section 889 defining this offense, is to you not only will that, if borne dispelled when the latter section is in the spirit of penitence, help you to gain pardon in greater abun-dance, but it will be compensated by comforts of every sort. For you will see in Rome the city which the Saviour of men, Jesus Christ, chose one other than the employer (Peo. ex. rel Isseen y Fallon 2000). to be the centre of religion and the perpetual see of His Vicar, the city Y., 456). The reason for that holdfountains of holy doctrine and not with one's own accounts or celestial pardon. entries, but with the accounts or

Here are awaiting you the good entries of another (State v. Young, you all, loved by you and loving you. Here you will find open to you most ancient burial places, the made in aid of that intent does not sepulchers of the Princes of the cease to be criminal because it fails Apostles, the venerated relics of the desired effect. The change the glorious Martyrs, the temples which throughout the ages have been built in honor of God and the it innocent, irrespective of its Saints with so much splendor and art that they have always been and always will be objects of admira-defendant's narrative of his trans-defendant's narrative of his trans-

A STRENGTHENING OF FAITH

And if with devotion and with due prayer you visit these Chris-tian monuments, you will return to your countries with your faith "John T. Kin marvelously strengthened, and your and that a will animated with higher purpose. Nor, for that reason, will you be able to stay in Rome as do the travelers and visitors of every day.

You will avoid all profane dis-traction, you will be imbued with the spirit of penitence farthest fictitious characters, and no effort removed from the naturalism of was made to produce either of them today, modest in countenance, in by Anderson. bearing, and above all in dress, you will be thinking of nothing but the salvation of your souls. And We know well that to aid you, in your pilgrimage there will be the diligent care of your Bishops. For, indeed they themselves will preside over and accompany the pilgrim-ages or will appoint to lead them priests and worthy laymen under whose guidance they may be well arranged and carried through with religious devotion.

That these Our Letters may be more easily brought to the knowl-edge of all the faithful, We desire that copies of them, signed by a public notary and bearing the seal of an ecclesiastical dignitary, may be of the same effect as if the original were read.

#### ANDERSON FAILS TO CURTAIL SENTENCE

DENIAL OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF REASONABLE DOURT MADE BY COURT OF DOUBT MADE BY COURT OF APPEALS

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

New York, Aug. 15 .- William H. Anderson, former Superintendent Anderson, former Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of the State of New York, convicted last February of forgery in making false entries in the League's records relating to funds, must serve his Central Superintendent for the Anti-Saloon league of the state of New York, convicted last representa-tive. This year the President of the Military Directorate, General Primo de Rivera deTHE CATHOLIC RECORD

ceive my devout invocation to your power and bless the people, the Royal Family, the Army and the Navy. And to me, the most humble of all Spaniards, grant, in exchange for the offering of my life, the inspiration and wisdom which L need to serve Spain and

which I need to serve Spain, and The Archbishop of Santiago responded with a suitable address, offering the cooperation of the Church in the work of moral and social regeneration undertaken by

the Director. SCENE IN BASILICA The aspect of the Basilica was

imposing in the highest degree. A large number of generals and high officials in the Army and Navy were present, and the prelates and knights in their ancient uniforms to the solemn and reverent cere-mony. The liturgical pomp found a fitting response in the prayerful attitude of the vast crowds of the humble faithful who mingled their prayers with those of the Military

Director, while from the high vault, in the central nave, the famous "bota fumeiro," a gigantic censer of silver and gold which has swung from wall to wall of the great Basilica ever since the Middle Ages, the great wafted great clouds of incense

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over the multitude. At the gala banquet offered to the Director by the district, and attended by the prelates and representatives of the local authoraction with King and Mann is not challenged by exception.

ities, the General made some further statements of a religious character. Some of the enemies of "The application must be denied." Anderson in his testimony, at the ime of the trial, swore the Directorate, the majority that a "John T. King" gave him \$25,000, and that a "Henry Mann," a publicity agent, directed the spending of \$24,700, and was not asked to account for these expenditures. the country loves and venerates the Church, the Directorate, which is who conducted the trial for the essentially democratic, must be in unison with the majority of the State, claimed that both men were Spanish people and love and vener-ate it also. Furthermore, as the

Directorate is in authority, it must Anderson is now a trusty at Sing Sing assigned to teach other also protect it.' A great ovation greeted these words of the General, who, each day, gives additional proof of his inmates at that institution.

understanding of the economic, political and religious aspirations of the Spanish people. GEN. RIVERA MAKES AN ACT OF FAITH

INVOKES BLESSING ON KING FAVORING RELIGIOUS AND PEOPLE

By Rev. Manuel Grana (Madrid Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Madrid .- Something of the medie-By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Earon von Capitaine val still lingers about the famous (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) national shrine of Santiago Powerful Protestant aid has at last Campostela, the tomb of the Apostle been obtained for the Catholics' Saint James, the great patron of Spain and Hispano-America, whose determined fight for the retention of the German Confessional, or religious, school. While the Cathname was the battle cry of the old conquistadores and whose temple has caused the capital of Galicia to be known as the "Jerusalem of the Occident." One of the vestiges of this medieval spirit finds expresolics were carrying this fight to the Reichstag, subscribing money to carry it on and holding numerous meetings, the Protestants of the country seemed indifferent. Now, however, the Protestants themselves

and are taking a deep interest in it. As a result, it now may safely be the "Vow of Santiago" and made as an expression of the piety of the said that most of the Protestants of Germany, having studied the Spanish people. GEN. RIVERA MADE OFFERING

The King generally makes this

issue, are inclined to oppose the interdenominational school plan and support the Confessional school. This was the sense expressed at recent large meetings at Cologne and Julich. Most notable of the Protestant expressions is that which comes from the Reichselternbund, National Parents' Union. At the last meeting of that body, at which it was reported that it has been expanded greatly and now has more than 3,000,000 members, the Union voted to accept the program of the Protestant Parents' Movement which is favorable to the Con-fessional school. The resolution was as follows : 'The positions of the Parents' Union and the Evangelic churches. taken together, are important because both, by their determination to save the Confessional school, are in vigorous opposition to the demand for the Einheitchule and Gemeinschaftschule, made by many Protestant teachers. (The Gemeinschaftschule is a sort of consolidated secular school, but with some provision for religious instruction and the Einheits hule is a proposed institution similar to the public school in America. The Parents' Union and the Evangelic churches then, in order to preserve the great good coming from the religious schools, will work side by side with hope in your power; saving faith, the root of the impulse in behalf of the Catholic Church and the Catho-lic Parents' Union for the total, and unrestricted retention of the Con-fessional school in the School Act. Since the necessity of the hour demands that Act, we hope that it

which venerates them, all would prepare and be disposed to fight for the national aggrandizement. Re-All forty-nee sets of linens will assuming the pastorate of Sacred be at the Shrine by the first of September, the Sisters promised, in time for the Masses during the Holy Name convention. It is expected that all will be the work of the Sisters themedies. Official of the Sisters themselves. Officials at the Shrine regard the gift as eminently fitting. It will be the simplest yet holiest, the least costly that have been built under his yet richest donation the Sisters could give, it is said.

Temporary altars are to be installed in the Crypt, and will be ready by September 8, the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. At that time also the remaining ten stained glass windows will have

been installed. By September 15, the entire crypt will be ready for use for the many Masses in connection with the Hely Name convention. The frame work enclosing the three apses will lent an air of picturesque grandeur to the solemn and reverent cere-the south part of the crypt will be completed, and the whole interior, extending 204 feet long and 160 feet wide, will be thrown open.

GREAT IRISH APOSTLE

Paris, France.-The city in Franche-Comte, Luxueil. has celebrated with great festivity the thirteenth centennial of Saint Colomban, the great Irish Apostle Saint who spent twenty years of his life in that district where he founded a large abbey on the ruins of the old Roman baths of Luxueil, before being sent into exile for having incurred the displeasure of Queen Brunehaut by his condemnation of her evil conduct.

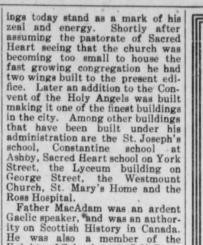
whom are also enemies of the Church, accuse the Director of being reactionary. General Primo de Rivera declared at the banquet that "as the immense majority of vessels in order not to deprive the country of so beloved an apostle. The one sailor consented, but his boat was thrown back to the coast by the waves. Colomban then set out in the opposite direction and went to Lombardy, founding there the monastery of Bobbio where he died

Twenty thousand persons took part in the procession of the relics in the streets of Luxueil. The Archbishop of Besoncon, assisted by various other prelates and about a hundred priests, presided. Mgr. Calchi-Novati, Bishop of Bobbio, came to Luxueil himself to present a relic to the Archbishop of Besancon, and his automobile followed the chariot bearing the relic, which was enclosed in an artistic shrine

After Vespers, the procession passed through the gardens of the seminary which now occupies the site of the ancient abbey of Luxueil or The statue of the Saint really seemed again to take possession of the scenes from which he had been driven by the anger of the Queen of the Franks. After the ceremony Mgr. Calchi-Novati left for Ireland, desiring to complete his pilgrimage by a visit to the native land of are holding meetings throughout the country to discuss the problem, Saint Colomban

### DEATH OF VERY REV. D. M. MACADAM

The community was shocked to learn of the death on Aug. 11th of the Very Rev. D. M. MacAdam, V. F., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Sydney, N. S. Although V. F., he had been in failing health the past two years, Father MacAdam carried on as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and even yesterday morn-ing was attending to his duties, being up town early in the morning. Born in East Bay, February 8rd, 1867, Father MacAdam received his early education in the schools of 1867, Father MacAdam received his early education in the schools of that district later entering St. Francis Xavier's College, in Antignation Navier's completed a bril-liant course, graduating with the degree of B. A. Later he entered McGill University, Montreal, where railway will run near his land, he he studied Science. He attended Harvard University and lectured in that institution for a short time. Upon his ordination to the priestfamily grows. nood on August 6th, 1893, Father rowfully the notion of a town is MacAdam taught in St. Francis Xavier's College for six years. He was made parish priest of Pomquet was made parish priest of Fonquer effected, but all hope of a children in 1899 being transferred to the at length abandoned. Their land parish of Sydney in 1900 where he has not become valuable, and, just in 1899 being transferred to the has not become valuable, and, between parish of Sydney in 1900 where he has not become valuable, and, between pastor until his death. It has in the beginning, they merely eke out an existence. They do not how far away the nearest is less than a week ago since Father MacAdam celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of his ordination church may be and have ceased to to the priesthood. In 1921 he was appointed rural dean of Cape Breton South and Richmond with the title Very Rev-erend. Two years ago Father Machave not seen a priest. Just imagine, if you can, a good Catholic father and mother living in such an environment where they have kept up their fervor, where Adam on the advice of his physi-cians, took a complete rest. He family prayers are recited morning went to Montreal where he entered the Royal Victoria Hospital for and evening, where they live in the presence of God, consoled by the memory of the happy past and bring up their children in the spirit of religion. These are only imagintreatment. Later he went to Halifax where he remained for a while. Before returning to Sydney he ings-such families do not exist. No matter how great their fervor in sailed south to Bermuda. In 1914, Rev. Father MacAdam accompanied His Lordship Bishop Morrison to Rome where he had an the beginning, and God knows that in many cases it was quite the conaudience with the Pope. Before returning to Canada he visited in trary, when the means of practising religion are wanting - Holy Mass, Confession, Blessed Euchar-England, Ireland and Scotland, In July of this year after the ist, priestly instruction-it annual retreat at Antigonish, Father impossible to bring up children in MacAdam went on a motor trip to Prince Edward Island and it is felt the spirit of religion or even for that the exertion was too much for



He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, the C. M. B. A., the A. O. H., The League of the Cross, Scottish Catholic Society of Canada, and other societies throughout the diocese. Besides his brother R. J. of Halifax, Father MacAdam is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Martin of Sydney and Mrs. John D. McGillivary of Glace Bay.

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sibility.

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may be offered at regular intervals.

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By the President of the Society

Following is a letter of appreci-tion sent by the Bishop of Victoria to the benefactor of one of his priests, offering thanks for a donato the Church. her evil conduct. After leaving Franche-Comte, to return to the British Isles, Colomban without the ministrations of a for the purpose of helping to over-come this difficulty and to assist in closing up what is a great source of priest and suggesting a solution of the difficulty if financial assistance leakage to the Church in the West. Its business is to help in the erection in these sparsely settled districts, of little Chapels where Mass

could be furnished. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 8, 1924.

Dear Father Minehan :

I received \$100.00 from the Exten-sion Society, your donation in favour of Father Beaton of Comox. the Sacraments administered and proper religious instruction given; The cheque was sent to him pronto. Will you permit me to say that you are a real benefactor and doing a great deal to make one section this diocese very efficient. Would to God that twenty such donations came to the poor parishes at least once a year. If I could give a subsidy of \$250 a year to poor places, it would be possible to open up seven or eight new sections and give the scattered population a chance of hearing the word of God regularly. Victoria is surrounded by Islands. The Protestants have two first-class motor boats going from island to island and the preachers are ministering to soul you. and body. We discovered one place, Gabriola Island, and found thirtyseven Catholics; some of the chil-dren had been baptized by a priest years ago and some by a kindly minister within a few years. They were all pleased to see a priest and had their children baptized, had wish you had a lot of money you might be able to offer something worth while. Give of what you have, and do it now. Give genertheir marriages settled and made ously for the love of God, to make ready for a new start. The priest attends to their wants each possible the salvation of souls who were purchased by the last drop of the precious Blood His only month and stays with them a few giving instructions. From Begotten Son on the Cross and He what I learn there are a number of such places with a sprinkling of will not be outdone in generosity. If God has been pleased to allow

Catholics that never saw a priest. The motor boat is the solution. Good-by and God bless you and yours. In Xto.,

ing His work. He wants you to invest it in something which will be T. O'DONNELL.

T. O'DONNELL. Bishop O'Donnell's experience is the same as that of the other bishops of the West. Isolated families and small groups of

you to acquire wealth, He wants

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feel that their been turned into a temporary children should have some religious orphanage under the title of the Little Flower Orphanage. instruction and should there be a

A. E. DAWSON,

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Bishop Calavassy has notified the officials of the Near East Relief that he is prepared to take care of all Catholic orphans in the Near East Relief orphanages of Greece. The officials of the Near East Relief have accepted Bishop Calavassy's proposal and the orphans are being Now the Catholic Church Exten-

> the first Greek Catholic institution to operate in Greece since the Schism.

What is a Burse? A Burse or to assist in the education of priests Free Scholarship is the amount of \$5,000, the annual interest of which for these missions and to be able to make it possible for the priests engaged in the missionary work to will perpetually support a student, till he becomes a Priest and Mission live and carry on where the offer-ings of the faithful are insufficient ary in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the to procure for them the poorest kind of a living. Extension is able annual interest is spent for the training and education of a candi-date for the priesthood. When one to carry on this work just in the date for the priesthood. measure in which it receives donastudent has reached his goal, tions from those who have been more fortunate both spiritually and another takes his place, and thus all who are contributing towards the Burse Fund will be helping to temporarily. In other words you place the money in our hands and we, through the Bishops of the make Missionary Priests long after they have been laid to rest. Imagine different dioceses dispense it for how much good can be done by one priest and missionary! Let every-one, therefore, according to his The vast majority of people are not sufficiently endowed with this world's goods to enable them means contribute to such a merito give without making a sacrifice, torious work. Send your contri-butions to Father Fraser care of but sacrifice is the very thing that renders their gift more pleasing to God. Do not read this article and the CATHOLIC RECORD.

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non-Catholic Church in the vicinity they are, in all probability, sent there to learn something about God -they argue that it cannot do any harm anyway and it is better than nothing-where there is none, they simply grow up without religion of any kind, and in either case are lost

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full term in Sing Sing according to the latest ruling handed down by Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo of the Court of Appeals of this State. Judge Cardozo denied Anderson's the people in his feeling for the application before his court for a Catholic faith and that he desires certificate of reasonable doubt. to maintain the religious traditions The former Anti-Saloon League of the nation. Nothing that has superintendent is now serving a been said or written, up to the superintendent is now serving a sentence of from one to two years in State's prison imposed bruary 8 last by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins. Anderson's argument for a new

trial will be heard next October reconstruction of Spain, portrays so when the Court of Appeals con-venes, and if the former dry leader is successful in the appeal he will speech which he delivered in the Basilica of Campostela, before the have gained little since his term, with allowance for good behaviour, tomb of the Apostle, in the presence of the Archbishop of Santiago, the will end Christmas Eve. Ex-Governor Charles S. Whitman of the Archbishop of Santiago, the hierarchy and authorities gathered

chief counsel for Anderson, filed there with him: the certificate of reasonable doubt with Judge Cardozo after the Appellate Division unanimously had affirmed the jury's verdict of down by Judge Cardozo was as follows: the certificate of reasonable doubt

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Application for a certificate of the root of the impuse in benair of reasonable doubt. "The unanimous affirmance of Nation, the Church, and for the armed forces of land and sea which Appellate Division carries with it a conclusive presumption in the Court open new pathways for culture and of Appeals that upon every issue civilization. I beg Thee, O Lord, to submitted to the jury the evidence enlighten the irreverent with the submitted to the jury the evidence is sufficient to sustain the verdict

"Since there are no exceptions to the body of the charge, the only rulings that remain open for review are those made in dispersively dispersively and that the primary there in the the there is a stand that the primary the stand that the primary th are those made in disposing of progress is the betterment of the requests to charge and in admithuman being, without which science and the arts would only be

ting or excluding evidence. "I do not find in any of them the diabolical means placed at the basis for a reasonable doubt that service of evil. the judgment should stand.

Under the second count of O Holy Apostle, today, I am ani-"1. Under the second count of the indictment, the criminal intent requisite to the commission of the crime is the intent to make a material entry known to be false (People ex rel. Hegeman v. Corri-gan, 195 N. Y., 1, 18, 14; People v. Atwater, 229 N. Y., 303, 310). The

LINEN FOR SHRINE ALTARS PLEDGED BY SISTERS

will be passed in the near future.

Washington, D. C .- One of the most touching gifts yet presented to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here was tendered when, at the close of a special Mass in the Shrine crypt,

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MASS INTENTIONS care? You forget my dear readers, Rev. S. J. Crumley, Blackville, N. B..... that they are settling in a new country. It is a country of hope. A. M., China Point, Everyone expects that a line of P. E. I.,

has visions of a town springing up with a school and priest and church. WORKING WOMEN SAVE TO Year after year he toils along as his ATTEND CONGRESSES Gradually and sor-

given up, perhaps somewhere in the neighborhood a school may be London, Eng.—Attending Inter-national Eucharistic Congresses is be the vacation hobby of three Lanerected, but all hope of a church is cashire working women, who have just returned from the Congress at Amsterdam. By their frugality they managed to save enough to travel from the North to London for the Congress in 1908. The fol-lowing year they went to Cologne, care. During all the years they and two years ago they made the

journey to Rome. They missed Montreal because they can secure only two weeks leave of absence from their work For the same reason they are afraid they will not be able to get to Chi-

cago. "We might find a way," said one. "We have two years to think about

The women live frugally when they are traveling, getting their own meals to keep expenses within the limits of their means.

CATHOLIC ORPHANS TO BE TAKEN FROM NEAR EAST RELIEF

parents to retain it themselves. While the habit of prayer is perse-Washington, Aug. 16.—Owing to the success of the Right Rev. Monsignor R. Barry-Doyle's lecture him, and his health steadily failed him. During his pastorate here Father MacAdam had done much to build up the community and many build-

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THE CHURCH OUR TEACHER

behold, a certain lawyer stood up. g Him. and saying : Master, what o to possess eternal life ?" (Luke x. 25.) must I do to pe

What a lesson the world might learn from this Gospel of today! And it is a lesson of which the world is sorely in need. Never, perhaps, more than at the present time, has this lesson been applicable to a great part of the human race. A young man advanced toward Our Saviour, and esked Him whet he Saviour, and asked Him what he needed to do in order to possess eternal life. He was trying Our He was, no doubt, far from Lord. sincere in his question. Being in-structed in the Law, he evidently thought he knew what he should do in order to save his soul. But this lawyer wished to see if Christ would answer as the law of Moses taught, abover as the law of Moses taught, or whether He would give utter-ance to a new doctrine, in which latter case, like the Pharisees, he would probably have found fault with Christ. However, he did what all men should do—namely, he went to Christ to learn the greatest truth man can possess. And herein lise a speaks clearly. man can possess. And herein lies a lesson for us to learn—that is, to search for truth from the proper source. So, we shall not judge of the intention of the questioner; but rather, learn a great lesson from his action in asking of our Divine Saviour what was necessary in order

to possess eternal life. Certain it is that God is infinite in His intelligence, as He is infinite in all His other perfections. True it is also that we have only a very imited intelligence; so restricted is it that we can not even understand all the things with which we come in constant contact. Even the amount of intelligence our first parents possessed during the state of their innocence, though far sur-passing what we have now, was very limited when compared with the intelligence of God. It is true that man has progressed in his intellect and grasps more truths now than did his forefathers, but how many truths are yet hidden from his eyes! He will progress yet more, but he will never comprehend all truths. The very laws of nature, its wealth, and its power never will be fully known to man. But need he lament this fact? No, for with the knowledge of only the most ignorant peasant, he can do the one thing necessary-save his soul.

But our ignorance is greater and still more manifest when we consider the truths of the supernatural The history of man clearly indicates how faint is the knowl-edge he has of the supernatural, even after the revelations given him by God. Man gradually lost most of the knowledge he had, and God, both in the Old and in the God informs us of the existence of these truths of the supernatural order, and faith makes us believers in them. We can not learn them by study as we can acquire natural truths; nor can experience impart them to us as it teaches us many facts of the world.

make them known to us nor experi-ence teach them, it is evident that God has provided some other way by biotery will inde

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and the deceiver with his cunning will keep them away from God. Catholics should never cease to praise and to thank God for their great heritage and their faith. And they should never endanger it for anything no matter how pre-cious. Continue to listen to the voice of your Church, especially regarding the education of your children, your marital affairs, your whole belief regarding the super-natural. She will not, fail you. Her hand will never grow weak, for children, your church, especially method and of the super-natural. She will not, fail you. Her hand will never grow weak, for the voice of Christ, which ever speaks clearly. And yet it labored under handi-

GENERAL INTENTION FOR SEPTEMBER

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

PRAYERS FOR RUSSIA

tian hatred, and the Orthodox Church element, with their anti-The present General Intention is Catholic prejudices, were conspir-ing against their benefactors. The due to the personal initiative of Pius XI. When the list of inten-Bolsheviks saw political pro-paganda in these efforts to alleviate human misery; the Russian clergy, on their side, feared that the generosity of the Holy Ether wight tions for 1924 was submitted to him for his approval and blessing, there was nothing special in them touching conditions in Russia. Taking up his pen, the Holy Father drew a line over the intention which Holy Father might turn men's hearts towards Rome. Happily the envoys advanced no higher claim to gratitude than that of common had been proposed for the month of September and wrote: Pray for Russia according to the intentions f the Sovereign Pontiff. Several times in past years our Apostleship has enlisted the prayer-

brotherhood. They forced recogni-tion of their work by the discretion and kindliness with which they exer-cised their functions. They nobly Apostleship has enlisted the prayer-ful interest of its millions of mem-bers in Russia, then an empire which comprised about one-sixth of the habitable area of the globe. The appeals were made for Chris-tian unity, that is, the return of Russia to the true fold of Christ to which that nation once balanced filled their role as representatives of the true Church of God, and were living witnesses of her spiritual rights and her transcendent charity in face of the most repulsive materialism.

know they were priests. The Bolsheviks, imbued with anti-Chris-

Russia to the true fold of Christ to which that nation once belonged and from which it had been separated for hundreds of years. But many things have happened in Russia in the past ten years, many developments have taken place, unhappily for the worse. The down-fall of the imperial government, the assassination of the czar, the overwhelming famine, and, not the least, the tyranny of the Soviet régime, have drawn the eyes of the world towards that populous and once powerful empire. The anti-religious struggle which has been going on in Russia since the War is New Law, besides revealing new ruths to him, had to suggest again old ones which man should have known from former revelations. perhaps the most intense that the testifying in no uncertain terms to world has known. The Roman per-secutors had their gods and their pagan religions and worship; the Soviets aim at nothing less than to blot out all idea of God and religion from human hearts. It may seem incredible, but their hatred of God has gone so far as to forbid, under penalty of death all Russians cover penalty of death, all Russians over eighteen years of age to pronounce times of famine and misery." "May your venerable name and God, however, requires of us that we know these truths and accept them. But, since neither study will make them known to us nor experi-ence teach them, it is evident that

understood even in Russia. It is for us meanwhile to do our share to hasten that day. If we are possessed of the truly apostolic spirit which animates the Vicar of caps of many kinds. So grotesque could human aberration become that while the Papal envoys were at Christ, we shall ask God to cast a



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which we may come into possession of them. This way is the one indi-

gravest neglect. It is true we cannot approach Christ, as did the lawyer mentioned in today's Gospel; but God has pro-vided for us a substitute which speaks for Him—nay, through Him. This substitute is His Church. Rather than His substitute, she is the concentration but call has His representative—but call her what we may, His divine seal is upon her; His infallible voice is heard from her; His saving grace flows through her. From her, and from her slope one we here the from her alone, can we hear the truth; through her, and through her alone, can we be saved. Through no other source than His Church does God speak to man. All the wisdom of the world is nothing compared with the wisdom of the Church. The teachings of man count for naught, except when they are in conformity with her instruc-tions. Nowhere else, in fact, can man learn the sublime truths that the Church is commissioned to teach.

Hence he who remains away from the Church will never know her salutary voice, will never drink at her fountains of knowledge, will never experience her saving care. Men, alas, have wandered from Men, alas, have wandered from within her sanctum, they have sought God elsewhere. But what have they found? View the world today, and their substitute will stand out clearly to you. Worships, if such they may be termed, have been invented — worships more pagan, or at least more human, than that of the pagans of ages long past. Today religion's highest ideal is humanitarianism. Would that there were some true Deism with it! Outside of the Church, man is worshiping man. It may not be the material man himself that he has erected as an idol, but

One would like to know how latter days." history will judge what has been which we may come into possession of them. This way is the one indi-cated by the action of the lawyer in the Gospel—we must go to God and ask Him to teach us these truths. If we do not, we always shall remain ignorant of them and, be-sides, we shall become guilty of the gravest neglect. It is true we cannot approach Christ, as did the lawyer mentioned in today's Gospel; but God has pro-vided for us a substitute which In all truth, the Holy Father Who knows what may come from

tive the events that russia is wit-nessing today, when they study de-liberately the Soviet explosions of hatred of God and Soviet opposition thatred of the soviet opposition to everything that men are taught here a guarantee of a future moral hardly be at a loss to decide which Russian writers have more than epoch has made the greater blotch once admitted drawbacks in their

epoch has made the greater bloch in history. Whatever their decision may be, one bright, consoling page at least will face students of Russian history, namely that which will recall the part played by Catholics throughout the world in favor of the victims of the famine, in reply to the suggestion of the illustrious to the suggestion of the illustrious Pontiff who now occupies the throne have of Christ as the Catholic of Peter. Famine in Russia was reaping its hundreds of thousands. The populations of entire provinces were dying of starvation, and had clergy were, have shown truly Christian heroism in suffering. This union in suffering ought surely to enkindle in Russian souls a desire were dying of starvation, and had their hands raised to heaven pray-ing for food, when the Pope of Rome, in the name of common humanity, sent a stirring appeal to the Catholic world. Following the example of his Divine Master, he had nit of the formiting multi Vicar on earth. had pity on the famishing multi-tude, and he asked his children all

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There are still many national prejudices to be overcome, but

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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE ROAD OF ONLY ONCE Tis a solemn thought to ponder Mid our daily joys and cares, Whilst we work, or weep, or wander, At our play or at our prayers;

'Tis a saintly sage's warning, Ever old, yet ever new ; am walking by a pathway I shall never more pursue.

I can tread it once-once only ; Tread it well—or tread it ill : Wend my selfish course; or lonely, Join the many of good will; But, ne'er my steps retracing, Can I life's mistakes undo, For I'm walking by a pathway I shall never more pursue.

There are sick ones by the roadside, Weary pilgrims, crippled sore ; There are poor ones, there are sad

There are sinful ones galore. Shall I bring them help or him

drance Bless or ban the helpless crew ? Life and death are in this pathway I shall never more pursue.

If the good that there awaits me Be neglected or ill-done ; If the evil there that tempts me have no desire to shun ; oe is me ! alas ! forever,

My lost graces shall I rue, Heav'n or hell must end this pathway I shall never more pursue.

-ELEANOR U. DONNELLY

WHAT WE OWE TO FRIENDSHIP

We do not know how much we owe to our true and pure friends-how much they add to our joy; what they do toward the formation and the adornment and enrichment of our character. We know not what touches delicate and be ful on the canvas of our soul that will be for ever which the fingers of a friend have left there. There will be a silver thread in every life web when finished, woven into the fabric by the pure friendship of many days. How important that only the true, the worthy, those with clean hands and good lives, be taken as friends, for an evil companionship will put stained and soiled threads into the web.

#### A MAN'S EXAMPLE

"Father," said a convert, "do you know that I and my family are Catholic because once I met a manly Catholic? I was going to one of our medical conventions. My companion was a young Catholic My companion was a young Catholic doctor. There was a banquet on Saturday night and we had planned to take the 8 o'clock train on Sunday morning. It was midnight when we reached the hotel and I was requesting the desk clerk to have us called at 7 o'clock, when my Catholic friend quietly in-structed the clerk to call him at 5:30, so that he could hear Mass at 6 o'clock and be back in time to 6 o'clock and be back in time to meet me. I protested that it was nearly 1 o'clock and that he needed proud of you, son, you're a brick." "A brick!" echoed Carl. "That's a queer expression. What does it

his sleep. "He smiled at me good-naturedly and that was all. I heard him slip quietly off to Mass, and instead of enjoying an hour and a half of "Yat it is a compliment" said enjoying an hour and a half of extra sleep, I lay there thinking that this man's religion must mean something to him. That started me in my study of the Catholic religion.

religion. "Father, had that man been a moral coward and stayed in bed, my family and I should not now be in the one true Church of Christ. That man brought me to the Church, and I hope to imitate him.

The majority of us take things FRUIT JUICES FOR The majority of us take things too much for granted. We receive favor as a right, forgetting too often that a courtesy extended, no matter how trivial it may be, is meant as a politeness, and ought as such to be suitably acknowl-edged, even at a little inconven-iance to ourselves. The Echo ience to ourselves.-The Echo.

# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE WILL OF GOD

I worship Thee, sweet Will of God ! And all Thy ways adore, And, every day I live, I seem To love Thee more and more. When obstacles and trials seem

Like prison-walls to be, I do the little I can do, And leave the rest to Thee.

I know not which it is to doubt, My heart is ever gay; I run no risk for, come what will, Thou always hast Thy way. I have no cares, O blessed Will !

For all my cares are Thine; I live in triumph, Lord ! for Thou Hast made Thy triumphs mine.

And when it seems no chance or change From grief can set me free Hope finds its strength in helpless ness

And gaily waits on Thee. He always wins who sides with God,

their topsails or clewing up the topsail sheets. Most of the ships in the royal navy of England were in Catholic days given one of her sweet names. The fishing fleets of all continental countries have always honored her in a similar memory. To him no chance is lost; God's will is sweetest to him when nonored her in a similar manner. While Our Lady as Star of the Sea has ever been the protectress of all sailors, St. Nicholas has in a It triumphs at His cost. Ill that He blesses is our good, special sense been the patron of fishing towns. Many caves along the coast of France have been used

And unblest good is ill; And all is right that seems most wrong, If it be His sweet Will! as chapels in which both the Blessed Virgin and St. Nicholas have had

-F. W. FABER GIVE THEM YOUR LOVE

Virgin and St. Micholas and especial honor. Formerly it was considered a token of great good fortune when mackerel fleets could arrange to start out on May day; and the sailors took delight in decorating May day garlands. When the Some day, boys and girls, your nother and father will leave you behind to go to a better home. That parting is always heartbreak-ing and sad for you, but the sharp edge will be taken off after a while May day garlands. When the mackerel nets, with floats attached, were thrown into the water, the sailors would sing : if you have no regrets about the respect and love you have given them. Only when you are fathers

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little kindly acts give them, or how great is their sorrow when you for-God sends thousands, one, two and three

Some by their heads, some by their tails-God sends thousands, and never

great is their sorrow when you for-get and neglect them. Don't grow so accustomed to them that you treat them like pieces of furniture, made merely for your comfort and use. Love and cherish them, for some day their going will leave a terrible void in your heart, and the wound will be more easily healed if you can look back and remember fails.

Then the captain would cry, 'Seas all!" and over the nets would go Ships of the olden time often bore

you can look back and remember different times when you have given them joy and pleasure. In the average home, no matter what an image of Our Lady as a figure head. With her leading them, they the children do for their parents, it doesn't even pay the interest on the into the wide waste of waters.the children do for their parents, it debt of love and sacrifice which Catholic Bulletin.

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#### BE COURTEOUS

There are a few things in the world which wound us so deeply as the feeling that we are ignored

by our fellowmen, that we are looked over or passed by. We all appreciate little attentions, and yet it is marvellous how few people

properly recognize attention when it is shown to them. We take too many things in this world for granted as if they were our due, as if it were only right that they should belong to us. should belong to us. Sometimes an imaginary feeling of superiority, either mental cr social, makes us

feel that any attention is due to us, and only our right. As often as not, when a kindness is not properly acknowledged, the remiss-ness is merely due to thoughtlessness. The world seems so much engrossed with every day affairs that it has, unfortunately, lost the charm and grace of courtesy.

Nothing in the world is so discouraging in extending a courtesy, as to feel that the thought which inspired it, or the trouble it costs, is taken for granted and not considered worth acknowledgment. This is to be noticed in many ways, especially in regard to little things. Some people seem to think that gratitude is only called for when the courtesy is one of magnitude. whereas very often a little kindness costs more personal effort than greater ones. It is the little courtesies of life which we are to disregard. The most to death. thought is often shown in The Blessed Virgin has always brone to disregard. The most subtle thought is often shown in the smallest attention, and even if a kindness only cost its donor a thought for us, it should not pass unacknowledged. to death. The Blessed Virgin has always been considered the especial patron-ess of those "going down to the sea in ships." To her they appealed when in danger of shipwreck, and

years before the common era. It was in the time of Lycurgus, the great Spartan ruler. He believed there was no necessity to build a wall around a town if the soldiers were properly trained to protect the place. In those days nearly all the cities were protected by high walls.

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"One day an ambassador from a neighboring country came to see Lycurgus and questioned his wis-

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TRADITIONS OF FISHES

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An ancient tradition is to the effect that it was the haddock in whose mouth St. Peter discovered the tribute-money; that the spots upon its body near the gills were caused by the pressure of the Apostles fingers. The pike, like the passion flower

carries upon it the marks of the Crucifixion, such as the cross, nails Crucifixion, such as the cross, nails and sword. This is, the sailors will tell you, because the pike remained following sentence in the same above the water when all the other order fish fied to the bottom of the sea in verse

panic when they found that the Saviour of the world was to be put

Answer for last week: Curing of deaf and dumb man was Gospe at END of Mass last Sunday. 8-924

An American Saint Here's a great Saint of L-And her name? I'll not tell it t

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#### CRUSADE FOR MODEST thus arousing antagonism, and asserts that what is chiefly sought DRESS

Council of Catholic Women has assumed a militant leadership in the movement for more modest dress for women, in conformity with the Pope's recent expression on the sub-ject. His Holiness, decrying the modern tendency of women to give scandal by improper dress, recently offered a medal to the members of the Women's Diocesan Clubs of Italy for the best design of a gown that would be attractive and in good taste and at the same time modest. Already enlisted in the movement for more seemly dress for women, the N. C. C. W. has, since the Pope's expression, virtually decreed a

and affiliates to carry out this design. merely in the exterior appearance Mrs. Michael Gavin, of New York, but in the realization of a certain daughter of the late James J. Hill, spiritual balance in the wearer." who is president of the Council, has "As regards the question of lowissued a statement on the organiza-tion's activities in this respect, and

cards on which are printed a pledge to observe a proper standard in the matter of dress. This pledge was incorporated in a resolution passed at the last national convention of the Council, and is as follows :

'Resolved : To pray for Catholic missions at home and abroad To observe in private and public life the standards of Catholic teach-

ing, particularly with regard to dress, reading and entertainment." The cards have the following to concerning Catholic morality

and proper dress : "At its last annual convention, September 30 to October 4, 1928, the National Council of Catholic Women adopted a resolution urging Catholic women to pray daily for Catholic missions and missionaries and to observe in public and private life the standards of Catholic teaching, particularly with regard to dress,

to enlist in a great crusade which has for its objects the spread of It was so declared on March 25th Catholic truth, the defense of Catholic faith and the observance of Catholic standards of morality.

Will you join and get as many others as you can to join in accomplishing these objects and in carrying out this resolution of the 1928 Convention.

Twenty thousand of these cards already have been distributed, and 000 Moslems (in Thrace) under the the Council is continuing its cam- jurisdiction of the new President. paign to get them into the hands of every Catholic woman, not only in the United States, but also in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, the United States, but also in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, where the Council has member

or affiliated bodied. "Ever since our Council was founded," says Mrs. Gavin, "it has taken a definite stand against im-redet time the bar of the catholic faith into closer contact with the large Orthodox Greek following in Turkey and Greece; and the good prelate has succeeded wonderfully

The resolution to which Mrs. Gavin refers was passed at the convention in 1921, and was as follows : "Whereas : There is at the pres-

ent time much freedom and laxity; and those conventions that have

Resolved : That Catholic

The writer was particularly edified at the piety and devotion of is elegance in dress. "There are two ideals," it says, the five priests referred to above, Washington, D. C, —The National Council of Catholic Women has assumed a militant leadership in the movement for more modest dress for women, in conformity with the Pope's recent expression on the sub-icet. His Holiness, decrying the more modes dress for women has assumed a militant leadership in the Pope's recent expression on the sub-icet. His Holiness, decrying the more modes dress for women has assumed a militant leadership in the Pope's recent expression on the sub-icet. His Holiness, decrying the more modest dress for women, in conformity with the Pope's recent expression on the sub-icet. His Holiness, decrying the more modest dress for women has be an advected to a the protect of the form the more modest dress for women, in conformity with the protect possible use of the calavassy, and permit him to use the intentional conditions of life, seeks the the offerings for his work. Bishop the calavassy knows of no other way of the calavassy knows of no the way of the calavassy knows of no the way of the calavassy knows of no the way of the calavassy the protest and the protestant seeks the the offerings for his work. Bishop

expression, virtually decreed a ments. crusade among its 700,000 members "Elegance in dress is not revealed and affiliates to carry out this design. merely in the exterior appearance not been any, and that the Catholic Church would not know what to do with Greek clergy if they were dis-

posed to unite with Rome. He says they are wholly uneducated, that the candidates for the Greek Ortho-dox priesthood receive no seminary exhorted members to greater effort. measurements. While a certain note of discretion is essential to true note of discretion is essential to true training whatsoever, and that they elegance, it would not be wise to ex-clude all originality. It is super-fluous to state that moderation is needed in the wearing of sleeveless gowns. But much depends also on the circumstances under which a dress is worn." dress is worn.'

"It is enough to say," the communication concludes, "that a woman's dress should be a reflection of moral elegance-that is to say, of that beauty of mind and soul which we love to recognize as the true characteristics of Christian womanhood.

GREEKS TENDING TO UNION WITH ROME

IV. By Right Rev. Mgr. John F. Noll, LL. D. (By N. C. W C. News Service)

Mr. Homer J. Buckley, President The new Greece, comprising reading and entertainment. "In accordamce with the spirit of this resolution the N. C. C. W. calls upon its members and their friends of the Chicago Advertising Club and Chairman of the visiting delegation of American advertising agents to Ireland, declared that his opinion is that Ireland is in every way peaceable and its people most law-abiding. He feels that every It was so declared on March 25th, 1924, with the bulk of the people,

if one take account of those who declined to vote, dissenting. While the Greek Orthodox is the official religion, other faiths are

tolerated, and there are at this time about 80,000 Roman Catholics, 0,000 Schismatic Armenians, 10,000 Jews, (mostly in Saloniki) and 200,-

BISHOP CALAVASSY'S WORK

making any converts from the ranks of the Schismatics, in whose

minds the Greek language was an integral part of their religion. Hence the Bishop was ordered to from Newmarket, Cork County, and have all the Greek priests adopt the

Among the other distinguished visitors is Judge J. P. O'Brien, of New York. He visited Ireland on and those conventions that have been looked upon as the outposts of safe conduct of civilized well-being have been thrown down, therefore, be it be it be as the outpost of the began his work by building a christian section of Constantinople, be it be as the began his work by building a school in the heart of Para, the christian section of Constantinople, a more prolonged visit to this coun-

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Then, as it was Sunday morning, the Catholic members of the delega-tion went to hear Mass at the Church of Saint Joseph, on the

# OBITUARY

#### MISS BRIDGET HANNON

It was with genuine sorrow that a large circle of friends learned of the very sudden death of Miss Bridget Hannon, which occurred at her home way with dearth of the her home, 330 Windsor Ave., Ont. Though not Windsor, in robust health for the past year, no timely warning preceded the end for which a devout and truly charitable life had been a long prepara-tion. Miss Hanron had been a life-long resident of Windsor, and was highly respected by all, especially by the parishioners of St. Alphonsus

by the parishiopers of St. Alphonsus Church, among whom the greater part of her life was spent. The funeral took place from the family residence Wednesday, Aug. 6th, to St. Alphonsus Church, where the solemn Mass of Requiem was sume by Very Reverend Dean sung by Very Reverend Dean Downey, assisted by Reverend Father Valentin, as Deacon, and Reverend Father Pageau as subdeacon. The pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased. Interment was made in the family plot at St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

There survives to mourn har loss one brother, John Hannon, and four nieces. Sister Mary Theodore. St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Detroit, Mich., Mabal and Maura at hear the state of the Mabel and Mayme at home. May she rest in peace.

> BANKS IN SOUTHERN IRELAND THRIVING

Dublin, Ireland.-Banks in the twenty-six counties of Southern Ire-land show a good record for the past half year. In many instances there was an increase in divisible profits, but at the same time a dimatation in deposits is recorded. This is due to depression in the agricultural industry. Farmers who did well during the European War and were able to spare money have new to full had inon their have now to fall back upon their capital. The external trade of the

country is not quite satisfactory. Statistics for the first five months of 1924 reveal an adverse balance of dation for the exhibits in the \$50,000,000. Neither in volume nor various departments, and exhibitors \$50,000,000. Neither in volume nor in value are agricultural exports as substantial as they ought to be. Various steps have been taken to put the main industry of the nation upon a sounder basis. As soon as these are brought fully into opera-tion better trade returns will be The secretary W D Lecker will

As in the physical order there are

secured.

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which was greatly needed for the display display of products produced by Canadian manufacturers. This new building will be filled to capacity at the Exhibition in September with a great variety of exhibits featuring Canada's industrial achievements.

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one in the country is favorable toward peace and good will. His advice to the Irish people is "Forget about politics; get to-gether and get to work." gether and get to work." The scenic beauty of the country charmed Mr. Buckley and the other delegates. The scenery at Killarney far exceeded their expectations, they said. In the course of fur-ther observations, Mr. Buckley read.

said "Everyone of the one hundred and twenty-five members of the

delegation will go back to America with a new and a splendid impres-sion of Ireland, of its people and their hospitality. Every member of the delegation will henceforth be a true friend of Ireland. The Irish

Mr. Buckley was born in the United States ; but his father hailed

his mother came from Konturk, in

clergy and even of their bishops. IRELAND'S VISITORS BEAUTIES IMPRESS GUESTS Dublin, Aug. 7 .- There has been an unusually large influx of Ameri-can visitors to Ireland. The dele-gates to the Advertising Convention have been delighted with their visit and reception. These were followed by a large section of members of

by a large section of members of the American Bar. All the visitors

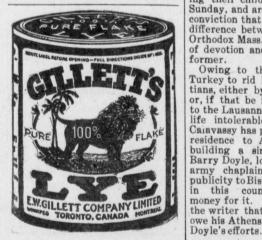
have received most favorable im-

pressions of the country.

women do hereby pledge our concerted efforts to restore those conventions of dress and action that have always been an intrinsic factor in the influence of good women; that we set and uphold standards of conduct by, which Catholic youth in all recognized society must abide."

It is pointed out that the crusade for modest dress for women possibly will assume a world-wide aspect, inasmuch as the N. C. C. W. is affiliated with the International Union of Catholic Women's Leagues, made up of national corganization made up of national organizations in thirty-three countries. This Union has, since it was founded, made proper dress for women one of its objectives. One of its recent communications to its affiliated organizations, on the subject of "Fashions," had this to say :

"Why should we submit to fashion instead of dominating it? What we need is concerted action, as opposed Greek priests have excommunicated parents who permit their boys to attend the Catholic school, there are more than 300 boys of Orthodox to action by isolated groups. There must be a centralization of these groups with a single end in viewthe end being a positive education of taste to develop a love for the beautiful, the good and the true." Union warns against carrying the campaign to extremes and



ors were thrown open to all Greek boys, whether Uniates or Orthodox. Five self-sacrificing John McCormack the Irish tenor Greek priests assumed professor- has done more than anyone in this ships, assisted by several lay generation to bring luster to teachers. It was a success from the start, but hardships were encount-ered during the World War, which raged severely in the neighborhood

raged severely in the neighborhood of Constantinople. At the end of the War a million refugees streamed into the city, and the attention of the Bishop and his assistants was necessarily diverted from school to relief work. The Turks were not accorded much assistance by the Christian nations new more the the severy race and every religion, he said. Mr. McCormack himself is in Ire-land where he came to be a judge in the musical section of the Tail-teann Games. He is quite enthus-iastic about the Games. iastic about the Games. "Arising out of this musical sec-

Christian nations, nor were the relief agencies very generous to the Uniate Greeks. The Orthodox fared far better. The limited means which were dispensed by Bishop Calavassy went to Orthodox and forward to the time when we have a ministry of Fine Arts in Ireland." Mr. McCormack believes that Uniates alike without distinction,

many well-to-do Irish Americans would like to return and live in Ire-land. They are deterred, however, and the good prelate became enam-ored of all. Despite the fact that the he says by the liability to double income tax. He observes :

"If there were some accommoda tion whereby an arrangement could be made about this question of income tax, there would be a reguparents in daily attendance, and the number would be trebled if the school could accommodate them. lar homecoming. Many people More than that, parents are follow-whom I know would come over here ing their children to services on to live, and indeed, I could be their Sunday, and are unanimous in their best propaganda agent in that reconviction that, while there is little difference between the Uniate and Mr. John Devoy also is here. He

Orthodox Mass, there is much more will return to America about Sepof devotion and earnestness in the tember 6.

Owing to the determination of TEXAS PRIEST LED "AD" MEN IN PRAYER

Turkey to rid herself of all Chris-tians, either by direct banishment, or, if that be impossible according or, if that be impossible according to the Lausanne Treaty, by making life intolerable for them, Bishop Caiavassy has practically moved his residence to Athens, where he is building a similar school. Mgr. Barry Doyle, long time an English army chaplain, has been giving unblicity to Bishop Calavasay's work The arrival in Paris of seven hun-Barry Doyle, long time an English army chaplain, has been giving publicity to Bishop Calavasy's work in this country and collecting money for it. The Bishop informed the writer that he will practically owe his Athens school to Mgr. Barry Doyle's efforts. in the response.