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tianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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SOLEMN OBSERVANCES ARE WORLD-WIDE

THE FIRST CELEBRATION BY PORTUGAL SINCE THE REVOLUTION By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

(Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Rome, March 24.—Solemnity and enthusiasm marked observances throughout the world of the anni-versary of the elevation of His Holiness Pope Pius XI. to the Papal Throne, the Papal Secretary of State has been informed through numerous messages. Not only pri-vate citizens but often heads of State and only pri-States and entire governments par-

At Munich, in Bavaria, an immense crowd attended a solemn ceremony in the church of St. Michael, at which Cardinal Faul-babar culorized the Bear and the St. haber eulogized the Pope and the nuncio, Monsignor Pacelli, gave the Eucharistic Benediction. Premier von Knilling and Dr. Matt, minister of Religion, represented the Gov-ernment at a luncheon given by the nuncio, and Dr. Matt, in an address, gave high praise to His Holiness and to the Papal representative, who had just concluded the concordat between the Bavarian Government and the Holy See. The minister expressed deep gratitude for the many beneficences of the Pope. Monsignor Pacelli, replying, ex-pressed his thanks and his apprecia-tion of the cordial help he had received from the Government in the negotiations.

#### CELEBRATION IN BERLIN

At Berlin, there was a dual celebration, a religious ceremony in the Church of St. Hedwig, with the Pontifical Mass by Auxiliary Bishop Deitmer, and a concert in the state high school of music. Dr. Marx chancellor of the Reich, and Minis-Marx. ters Brauns and Hoefle and Deputy Eismann were present at both cere The ministers and Deputy onies. Eismann spoke.

#### SWITZERLAND

In Switzerland, a solemn cere-mony was held at Berne, at which the nuncio, Monsignor Maglione, sang the Te Deum and gave the Benediction. Two federal coun-cillors represented the Government, and all the members of the diplo matic corps were present. The nuncio gave a dinner at which Councillor Motta, the French Ambassador and the ministers of Portugal, Austria, Cuba and Argentina made short addresses praising the Pope.

#### HOLLAND

I In Holland the celebration took the form of solemn religious func-tions throughout the parishes, with special prayers and attendance at Holy Communion.

#### RUMANIA

In Rumania, Archbishop Mon-signor Netzhammer, with the Papal nuncio present, celebrated a Pontifi-cal Mass in the Cathedral at Bucharest, a great crowd attend-ing. The nuncio, Monsignor Dolci, received many congratulations.

The observance in the nation was accordingly closely bound up with the memory of that great event. Cardinal Kakowski, who conferred the episcopal order on His Holiness in 1919, celebrated the Pontifical Mass, and then dedicated an inscription on the altar commemorating the ceremony. The heads of the civil and military establishments represented the President of the that they were even decent members of society."

Republic, and the ministers of Home Affairs, Foreign Affairs, Religion and Agriculture, and the diplomatic corps attended. Afterward, the nuncio, Monsignor Lauri, gave a CONGRESS AT MADRID WHOLE NATION AROUSED BY THE PROPOSED REFORMS reception at the nunciature, on which was run up the Pontifical flag. The President of the Repub-lic sent a telegram of felicitations By Rev. Manuel Grana Madrid Correspondent N. C. W. C.

Madrid, March 25.-Of all the reforms initiated by the Military Directorate, the one which promises the greatest benefit to the nation is, and good wishes to the Pope, who replied by sending him the Apostolic Blessing.

AUSTRIA

the greatest benefit to the nation is, without doubt, the reform of educa-tion. In order to cooperate in this place of national reconstruction, Catholic educators have planned, with the consent of the Hierarchy, to hold a great educational con-gress. The plan has awakened general enthusiasm and the bishops are seeking to atimulate activity by In Austria, Cardinal Piffl, Arch-bishop of Vienna, celebrated the Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of St. Stephen, in the presence of the President of the Republic, Dr. Heinisch, various ministers, diplomatic corps and other notable are seeking to stimulate activity by personages of the capital. In the personages of the capital. In the evening, in the grand salon of the former imperial palace, a great assembly of Catholics was held, at which the Cardinal spoke. Another great meeting, arranged by the theological faculty and Catholic students, was held at the Univers-it, where the nuncio, Monsignor Sibilia, spoke in Latin. The day of celebration was closed with a recep-tion given by the nuncio, at which recommending the congress, giving it their personal support and cooperation and even by presenting definite plans. The simplicity of the original plan has been so modified that the coming convention promises to be not only an exhibi-tion of the work done during the last years, but a survey of educa-tional forces, a renewal of methods and material and a great pedagog-ical exposition. The congress will take place in Madrid in the month of April, before the end of the tion given by the nuncio, at which the President of the Republic, the

Chancellor, Monsignor Seipel, all the ministers, the President of the Chamber, the burgomaster of the capital, the rector of the university, the commissioner general of the League of Nations and many other eminent personages were present.

## HUNGARY

In Hungary, Cardinal Csernoch celebrated the Pontifical Mass in the Church of the Coronation and sang and artistic education; 5. Secondary education; 6. Primary education; 7. Physical education; 8. Auxiliary the Te Deum. Admiral Horthy, head of the State, who is a Proand post-school activities.

testant, was represented by the minister of Religion. The archduke various themes and subjects of study for which sub-committees of Joseph, with the Archduchess and his son, Joseph Francis; the Presi-dent of the Chamber of Deputies, these sessions have been formed The mention of a few of them will suffice to show the scope of the Catholic educational effort of the rector of the University and other notable personages were pres-ent. After the Mass, a great crowd Spain. Of equal interest would be the description of a few educational institutions which have been developed of recent years and which give splendid promise for the applauding and singing the Papal hymn. The nuncio, Monsignor Schioppa, gave the Apostolic Bless-ing from the balcony. In the afterfuture. Among these are the Escuelas del Ave Maria, or Ave noon the nuncio gave a reception at which were present the Premier, the Maria Schools, founded by Canon Manjon, of Granada, which are

ministers of Foreign Affairs, Religon, Public Assistance and National Defense, the President of the Cham-ber of Deputies and the Mayor of Budapest. On the same day a fete was given for the 102 children maintained at the Pope's expense in the Casa Materna (Maternal House.)

### PORTUGAL

loss not only to the Church but to humanity. Only recently His Holi-ness Pope Pius XI. has given solemn In Portugal, for the first time since the revolution which overthrew the monarchy, there was a approbation to another Spanish institution which has been of great great demonstration honoring the Pope in both the Senate and Cham-ber of Deputies, in which the Gov-ly the "Teresian Institute" for the training of woman normal school teachers. All the members of this ernment joined. The leaders of the strongest parties joined in the pro-Institute have selected teaching as that the Government send, posal officially, through the nuncio, good wishes and felicitations to the Pope, and the proposal was accepted. In the Chamber, the deputy Dr. Neto made the proposal in an eloquent speech in which he declared : "This is not a simple act of courtesy, but it signifies our and our nation's homage to the moral power repre-sented by the Pope in the present period of general egoism. To honor the Roman Pontiff is to fulfill our precise duty, because it is the wish of six million people in Portugal. To honor the Holy See is to serve our own country, because it means honoring the Faith from which our bitter down a compatible for "A history draws so much glory." A great outburst of applause followed the speech, and a similar demonstration greeted the proposal in the Senate. A religious celebration and a reception by the nuncio in honor of the anniversary of the Pope's

coronation also were held.

ARGENTINA

**PSYCHO-ANALYSIS** 

London, Mar. 29. -

In Argentina, the anniversary of

friendly rivalry. Many members of the aristocracy are offering financial contributions. The congress will last one week and will mark a veritable revolu-tion in Catholic education. The conglution has already taken place no sort of diploma, no sort of training, no sort of test to show revolution has already taken place

except in the school system of the State it would mean the death of in the minds of the people, and the rest is but a matter of time. The parties of the Left are expressing alarm and astonishment

experiment in education in the grades. It would mean that the State could do as it pleased with the minds of all growing children at the interest in education shown by the Rights, and are already denouncing a "theocratic domina-tion through the school." This is a the minds of all growing children and that all graduates of the grade schools would possess, in so far as the schools succeeded in impressing it on their pupils, a rubber-stamp outlook and philosophy. It would mean that as nearly as possible all graduates of the grades would have the same fund of information and the same opingen on all subjects sign that they have noticed a truly extraordinary activity in the Catholic field.

OREGON LAW RULING the same opinions on all subjects covered. It would mean a standthe same ardized output of citizenry, the factory production of brains." PLEASES LEADING NEW

WITH LABOR TO FIGHT

MIDDLEMEN

elimination of some at least of the middlemen. It is the first attempt

made to translate into practice the

THE HEART OF RICHARD I.

BELIEVED FOUND IN A

LONDON CHURCH

YORK PAPERS Editorials in leading New York newspapers express satisfaction with the decision of the Federal

District Court in Portland, declar-ing the Oregon School Law invalid. The New York Times says: "The Federal District Court in Portland has declared the Oregon School law invalid. It required all children over eight and under sixeen to be sent to a Public school

the during the entire school year, exception being made only of chil-dren physically disabled, of children who have completed the eighth grade, of children of certain ages living remote from a Public school agreed to set up a joint committee of six from each side with the object of promoting generally the interests of the farming industry, and fur-ther, of endeavoring by joint action to reduce the cost of essential comand without means of transporta-tion, or of children 'taught by a parent or private teacher.' The avowed purpose was to make possible the assimilation of the foreign born citizens and their modities.

75% of the wealth of the country. It is in a depressed state. Prices education in the principles of our The Congress will hold eight big Government, though 85% of the population is native white. The effect would have been to close all the private and church schools of elementary grade in the State sessions, devoted to the following subjects: 1. Religious education; 2. Ecclesiastical education; 3. Higher education; 4. Professional for farming stock and farm produce are almost down to the pre-war level. quires to buy is still very dear. elementary grade in the State.

"One finds no precedent for this law in the statutes of other American States. The nearest analogy to this policy, which, under a public It would take too long to list the referendum, was to go into effect in September, 1926, is to be found in Russia under the present regime, and in Turkey under a bill which proposed specifically to prohibit attendance upon other than schools conducted by the Government. The law partock also of the spirit and law partook also of the spirit and method of the Prussian education system. It was supported by the Ku Klux Klan. Its wisdom has been questioned along with its con-stitutionality. It has now been dealered unconstitutional While declared unconstitutional. While appeal will be taken in all probability to the Supreme Court, the decision of the District Court seems rapidly increasing in number and constitute one of the most significant so sound as to make unlikely any manifestations of the renaissance of Catholic education. Dr. Manjon, reversal.

'Despite all that may be said of prices. whose death occurred last year, is rated as one of the most notable the desirability of bringing children of varying tradition, creed and social status into the common educators produced by the Catholic clergy, and his loss is considered a training schools, a policy of com-pulsion violates the very first principle of individual freedom.

London, Eng.-A find by a laborer The State may and does require of at work in the Church of All Hallows, Barking- by - the - Tower, the private and parochial schools the teaching of the same subjects, the observance of like standards, ier that the heart of King Richard Coeur de the same preparation of teachers and the same period of attendance as in the Public schools. But to go Leon is buried in London. For seven hundred years the French have supposed the heart to rest in further and to force all children into the Public school is practically Rouen Cathedral. to take from the parent all dis-cretion as to the education of the The workman's find was a stone slab, and the present vicar of the church of All Hallows believes this child. It is only when the private schools or parochial schools do not to be the altar stone of Richard's meet the proper requirements that Chapel. the State should close their doors. That private schools have existed The Vicar's argument is that the Tower of London, the fortress palace of the Plantagenets, was built on ground that formed part from time immemorial does not give reason for their permanent existence. That reason is to be found in their giving to the child of the Saxon parish of All Hallows. On the north side of the parish the training that the parent desires, within the bounds of the State's church, he says, Richard built his famous Chapel of Berkinshaw. rightful demands. The private school is often a most valuable public school. Moreover it fre-Matthew Paris records that Richard left his heart in gratitude to touen. "But he does not say," remarks the Vicar. "that Richard's wish was ever carried out. Edward the First's will says bluntly that the quently offers freedom for experiment and special training that can not always be had in the Public school. We need the one as the Lion-heart 'rests beneath the high altar in Berkinshaw,' and the complement of the other. The decision of the Federal Court if sustained will, however, have its greatest value in protecting the formal deed of the Legate of Pope Honorius IV. makes the same parental right against a socialistic statement.

was performed by the donor of the mosaic, Patrick Ford, formerly Member of Parliament for North Edinburgh.

## LOURDES CURES

OVER FIVE HUNDRED DOCTORS ADMIT THAT CURES ARE EXTRAORDINARY

Paris, France.-The Bishop of Lourdes comes to Paris each year to preside at a meeting organized by the Association of Notre Dame du Salut, during which a discussion is held by physicians of the principal cures effected at Lourdes during the past year. Some of the persons who have been miraculously

cured are generally present. IRISH FARMERS END DISPUTE At the beginning of the meeting this year, Dr. Marchand, head of the Bureau of Medical Constations Lourdes, reported that 570 physicians assisted in 1928 in the Dublin, Ireland.—The dispute be-tween farmers in Dublin County work of the Bureau and that not one of them had rejected the ex-traordinary character of these and their workers has been settled upon terms highly satisfactory from cures.

national and economic view-The three miraculous cases prepoints. The settlement was the outcome of a series of conferences. sented at this meeting were two women and a little girl: Madem-oiselle Heussler, of Paris, twenty-six years old, cured of spinal Having made arrangements as to the rates of wages the parties tuberculosis; Mademoiselle Ger-maine Roissignol, of Blois, cured of bacillary peritonitis, and Mademoiselle Maria Bouvier, of

Ernee, department of Mayenne, cured of hemiplegia. Agriculture in Ireland represents

An anticlerical journal, the "Progress de la Loire" had announced that Mdlle. Rossignol had died in the train on the return trip from Lourdes after the pre-Whatever the farmer re-So far as the general consumer is concerned food prices are nearly 100% higher than in 1914. Inter-

posed between the producer and the newspaper reporter asked her. "Yes. I do the heaviest kind of onsumer are an abnormal number

of middlemen who each make profits by merely handling the commodcleaning, scrubbing and g. I do the housework and work. rashing. I thank the Blessed Virgin for my The real significance of the agreecure. ment between Dublin farmers and their laborers is that it aims at the

### ARTIST WORKS TEN YEARS ON LINZ CATHEDRAL KEY

### By Dr. Frederick Funder

economic doctrine consistently and Vienna.-Blumelhuber, the Upperpersistently advocated by Rev. T. A. Finlay, S. J. He maintains that direct contact must be established Austrian artist whose develop of the art of steel-cutting is known all over the world, has completed an ornate key for the great Cathedral between producer and consumer. In this way the producer will obtain of the Immaculate Conception at Linz which is to be dedicated next a better return while at the same time the consumer will be given the month. The artist has devoted ten years of work to this key for the advantage of more reasonable main door of the Cathedral which has been in the process of construction for sixty-two @years. After the festivities at Linz next month in which, it is anticipated :600,000 persons will take part, the key will be

sons will take part, the key will be exhibited in the various countries of Europe and America. The key is 39 centimeters in length and 9.5 centimeters wide at The key is 39 centimeters in Bishop length and 9.5 centimeters wide at the handle. In spite of the almost Long London, Eng.-Ushaw College claims a record for the length of unbelievable delicacy of its carving this is possible because of the metal service of its presidents and pro-fessors. Dr. Coulston, a former president, was associated with the from which it is made. college for 76 years. Another member of the faculty was on duty In general, the plan of the carvings with which the various parts of the key are adorned is to symbolize over 59 years, and this was equalled by the Rev. G. E. Phillips, a pro-fessor. The present president has the Mystery of the Immaculate Conception. On the key-bit is picalso 59 years to his credit. Mgr. C. tured the Crucifixion. Above this scene are floral ornamentations Gillow, a Procurator, was with the college over 57 years, the Rev. T. Croskell, 50 years; Mgr. Wrennal, 51 years, and the Rev. T. Tatlock, 50 years. These eight priests have symbolizing the human way to perfection with Piety and Faith represented as the perfumes arising from the flowers. A ribbon winding an average of 57 years' association with Ushaw. about the roses bears the words of the Apocalypse "Aperit et nemo with Ushaw. Los Angeles, April 4.—Father Joseph McQuaide, known and loved by thousands of veterans of two with fighting padre," died claudit, claudit et nemo aperit." The Gothic shaft of the key is carved to represent the heavens with the Holy Ghost in the form of a dove supported by beams of light here Saturday of appendicitis. He was rector of the Church of the which form the connection between the dove and the body of the key shaft. The whole work is done with a delicacy that seems superhuman. Sacred Heart, and was affectionately known by his congregation as "Father Joe." Father McQuaide's friends were scattered mostly throughout the West, but his fame It would be impossible to reproduce the same effects in any other metal and working in steel is peculiarly difficult since all of the work must be done without any preliminary molding or modeling such as is possible with other metals.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

Cincinnati, April 4.—Men of St. Rose's parish this city have planned to keep vigil before the Blessed Sacrament in that church through the night on Holy Thursday. There will be groups of twelve men who will remain in prayer for one hour each.

Cardinal Schulte, of Cologne, has acknowledged the receipt of \$1,500 subscribed by British Catholics in answer to Cardinal Bourne's appeal.

The German cardinal has acceded to the request that the money be spent in Cologne and in the area occupied by British troops of occupation.

Dublin, Ireland.—A committee has been formed in Dublin, at the instance of the Roman committee, to present to His Holiness the Pope the original manuscript of the edition of the "Vita Nuova" with edition of the Vita Nuova with illuminations by Nestore Leoni and illustrations by Vittorio Grassi. The presentation will be made in honor of the sixth centenary of the death of Dante.

Four large packing cases of books have been prepared at the Catholic University of America, Washington, as a start on a much larger consign-ment which will be shipped eventually to Japan for the relief of the University of Tokio. The Japanese

university's library suffered heavily in the recent earthquakes, and American universities are under-taking to help replenish it from their shelves.

Dublin, March 28 .- The Cunard Shipping company has appounded it. will open a direct service between Cobh (formerly Queenstown) and Canada as soon as the St. Lawrence is free of ice. Some of the new liners of the company which now call at Southampton and Cherbourg trip from Lourdes after the pre-tended cure. The presence of this young girl in the hall and her con-versation with the doctors proved the falsity of this invention of the commiss of Lourdes. stimulate Canadian tourists traffic to Ireland.

> Dublin, March 28.—Dublin is the most ancient city in Ireland. Its history dates back to the dawn of Obvictionity of the dawn of Christianity, yet no history of the archdiocese of Dublin has yet been written. This reproach is about to be removed. For some years past Rev. Myles Ronan of the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin has been engaged upon a work that will unfold the whole story from the introduction of Christianity up to the end of the

reign of Henry VIII. Cincinnati, April 4.-Official documents from Rome announcing his appointment as Bishop of Lincoln Neb., have been received by Mgr. Francis L. Beckman. Mgr. Beck-man has announced May 1 as the date and St. Peter's cathedral as the scene of his consecration. Arch-bishop Henry Moeller will be consecrating prelate and Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland and Bishop

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BELGIUM

In Belgium, at the suggestion of Cardinal Mercier the celebration was made the first of a series to be held each year in honor of the anniversary of the Pope's coronation. The Cardinal sang the Te Deum, in the Cathedral of St. Gudule, with the highest officials present, in addition to a great crowd. Premier Theunis, the ministers of Foreign Affairs, Internal Affairs, Agriculture, and Economy, the President of the Senate, the grand field marshal of the court and the whole diplo-matic corps attended. The king was represented by his aide-de-camp, General Lemercier. The nuncio, Monsignor Micara, gave a luncheon to the Cardinal, which was attended by M. Theunis, the minister of Foreign Affairs, the grand field marshal of the court and members of the diplomatic corps. In the afternoon, the Queen sent her secretary to the nuncio to bear her personal congratulations.

FRANCE

In France, Cardinal Dubois, Arch bishop of Paris, sang a solemn Te Deum, at Notre Dame, at which many persons prominent in political and diplomatic life were present. the Pope's coronation has long been a fete, under the name El Dia del Pontifice. This year, however, that the observance may be the more At a reception in the afternoon at the palace of the nuncio, for three hours the most distinguished per-sonages in Paris filed past the Cardinal and the nuncio, Monsignor Cerretti. Several ministers and many deputies were present, despite the fact an important session of the Chamber of Deputies was in cially. progress at the time. M. Poincare the Premier, sent his chief of cabi net to represent him, and among the ladies was Mme. Millerand, wife of the President. Field Marshals Foch and Franchet d'Esperey also attended.

#### POLAND

Poland celebrated the anniversary of the Pope's elevation with peculiar fervor, recalling that it was in the Cathedral of Warsaw that the Pontiff. then known as Achilles Ratti received his episcopal consecration.

their life work and in a very few years the Institute has furnished 1,500 teachers to the Public schools. The founder of this Institute, Canon Poveda, of Jaen, is one of the most active promoters of the coming congress The following are a few of the subjects to be studied by the

present school term.

SUBJECTS OF CONGRESS

section on auxiliary and post-school work: students homes, internats for normal school students, advisa-bility of having pious societies adopt certain auxiliary or post-school activities as a secondary work, and school and circulating libraries, canteens and school mutual associa tions, parent-teachers associations and their organization in a national federation, school conferences for fathers, and many other subjects of a similar nature. PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SUPERIORITY

Judging from the work under-taken and the installations already made, the congress will be a surprise to the enemies of Catholic education and will be a striking demonstration of the rights which must be granted them. The mere the observance may be the more graduated from the Catholic schools impressive, the Episcopate has post-poned it till June 29, the feast of during the last few years would be ample proof of what Spanish and the schools of the religious schools. Argentina lends itself more to fetes. The Government has accepted the proposal and will take part offi-feature of the exhibition, as it will and Societies. tend to show the progress and the methods of the Catholic colleges which rival, when they do not surpass, the schools of the State.

invasion

is as follows :

The New York World's comment

No such intense cultural move-Psycho ment has ever been witnessed in Spain. The Bishop of Madrid, Dr. analysis is simply a bad imitation of the confessional, discovered by Eijo, who may be called the soul of people who have just found out that the confessional is needed," declared G. K. Chesterton in an this educational crusade, has made his appeal heard even in the most remote villages and country disaddress to the Metropolitan Catho-

school year.' tricts, and country teachers and

ST. PATRICK MOSAIC ADORNS HALL OF PARLIAMENT

"In declaring the Oregon Com-pulsory School Law invalid the London, Eng.—The new mosaic of St. Patrick, St. Columba and St. Brigid, unveiled in the Central Hall of the Houses of Parliament on Federal District Court of Oregon defends educational freedom in that State against an attack made under the influence of the Ku Klux Klan St. Patrick's Day, was formally accepted on behalf of the King in a the Federated Patriotic

quaint speech by the Marquis of Lincolnshire. He said: "The law, adopted as an initiative measure in 1922 by a vote of 115,506 to 103,685, purposed to make instruction in the grades a Govern-"As Hereditary Lord Great Chamberlain, I have, by command of the King, to signify his Royal ment monopoly by requiring with certain exceptions 'any parent or guardian or other person having pleasure of acceptance of this last magnificent ornament to His Palace control, charge or custody of a child over eight and under sixteen of Westminster, presented by Mr. Patrick Ford. I have also His

His Majesty's command to ask His Majesty's First Commissioner of years of age, from and after Sept. 1, 1926, and to send such child to a Public school during the entire Works to maintain, preserve, and cherish the panel for all time."

'There has been no more sinister The mosaic completes the orna-mentation of the historic hall, which lic Teachers' Association last night. "The substantial truth about psycho-analysis," he said, "is that Religious orders are engaged in attempt, originating with the voters are engaged in attempt.

#### NATION WITHOUT SAINT LACKS MUCH

London, March 25.-" A nation without a saint lacks something Minister at the St. Patrick's Day Minister at the St. Patrick's Day banquet in London, in proposing the toast, "Ireland." "Ireland is more than a political problem. Ireland is a culture, a tradition. Ireland is a glorious influence in religion, in art, in poetry, in folk-song. Ireland is a special embodi-ment of the freedom of the human soul when it is engaged in wor-the Countess her father and mother the family vault in the Old Cathedral in Mott Street, to the new vault when it is completed. soul when it is engaged in worshiping something worthy." Sir John Simon said the age-long

persistence of Irish national feeling was one of the greatest epics in the

as a churchman was nation-wide. He had been received with honors by the Pope and was a personal friend of some of the country's greatest statesmen. In his illness, Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco sent a personal representative to

A bequest of \$200,000 to Cardinal Hayes, as Archbishop of New York, is contained in the will of the late Countess Annie Leary according to that nothing else can supply," said Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime executrix of her will. The bequest was made for the construction of a

new vault when it is completed. The Countess Leary received her title from the Pope in testimony of her generous contributions to charities and her activities on behalf of

various charitable and religious enterprises.

his bedside.

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"I must not go back to papa vain and silly like that," she sighed. And she took not another look in the glass, though she lingered still some time lorger in the room, unconsciously dreading the going down-stairs, though she dare not pause to confess the reason even to herself.

"You are quite ready to enjoy the opera, I hope, Miss Mannering

"Oh, yes, indeed !" she replied earnestly, looking up with a smile as she recovered from her first embarrassment.

barrassment. "It was really very good of you to come, Stanley," Lady Hunter said to him as they sat down to dinner. "I am afraid you have put off some other engagement for us. However, I hope it was not any-thing very fascinating." "Ah, no! Lady Hunter, don't be at all uneasy on my account. It was only a promise to Major Leigh to dine with them at mess; but I saw him this morning and made it

saw him this morning and made it all right. I much prefer renewing my acquaintance with Madem-oiselle Patti as Amina in your com-

Gerty was somewhat quiet during dinner, for though Mr. Graham was very attentive and constantly before her.

"But I suppose they are so used to it that many of them come only to meet their friends and show them-selves off. But they can do that challenged ; he pretended to frown, the picture. then with a wry smile answered. "A new fur coat?" She pout just as well and better at a ball.

At any rate, the flowers had been a limpid sweetness of voice. it had not been for years, when she had turned to him with tears still wedding anniversaries. As Mrs. Deane passed his desk with a waste

had turned to him with tears still glistening in her soft eyes, trying to smile as she apologized for her "foolishness," as she called it? "Stanley, will you give your arm to my cousin?" Lady Hunter said to him, as they joined him on leaving the cloak-room. "I can take care of myself, you know." basket in her hand he aroused. "Here," he commanded, "take these bulrushes or forget-me-nevers, or whatever they are and hurl them out the window." She stopped in blank surprise as he held out the flowers, but slightly wilted take care of myself, you know." The young man did as requested; and, taking his arm rather nerv-ously, Gerty let him lead her to the

"Oh, uo," she cried, "I won't throw them away—they are too nice. I have a little girl who fairly lives for flowers—" he looked at her as if vastly surprised that fairly oozed out of the tiny figure in the chair. carriage, unconscious of the pure, sweet happiness it gave him to have that little hand resting on his arm, that its very touch was to him like a

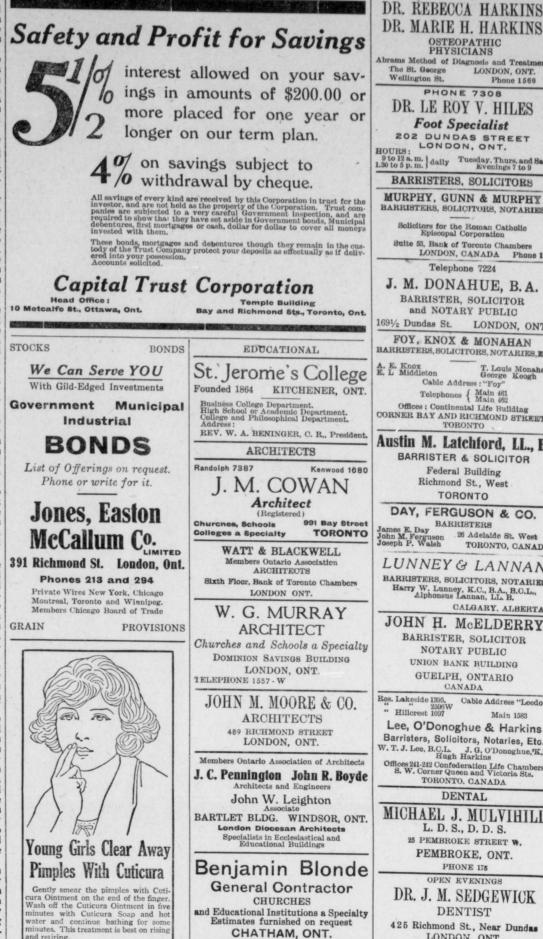
that its very touch was to him like a lives for flowers—" he looked at revelation from a better, simpler her as if vastly surprised to known world than the one he had known so long. And Gerty walked by his ide as if in a dream from which flipping some papers away an right. I night perter relevance my acquaintance with Madem-oiselle Patti as Amina in your com-pany and Miss Mannering's." "Thank you, Stanley; we are highly honored," laughed her lady-ship. 

people seemed to take it so coolly — what they came for, if they did not enjoy it as she had done. "I should not care to come if I could not enjoy it," she thought. "But I suppose they are so used to it that many of them come only to

It took the shrunken form in the "A new fur coat?" She pouted and seating herself on the corner of up at the big, rich, well-dressed just as well and better at a ball. herself. She went down at last, and found Stanley Graham in the drawing-room with her cousin and Sir Robert. He rose and came for-ward to meet her with a kindly inquiry as to whether she was fatigued, as he took her hand, with that tender yet respectful look which went so dangerously straight to Gerty's heart. "You are quite ready to enjoy the opera, I hope, Miss Manner-"You are duite ready to enjoy the opera, I hope, Miss Manneron his desk two whole days ; he was thinking of bigger things than thinking of bigger things than

into the room and extended his hand; she placed her fragile fingers within it trustingly. "And as my sister went away and wanted this "And as my -whatever you call it-taken extra good care of, I thought I would bring it to you." He placed the gorgeous, odorous plant in its splendid setting, on the table by her side and then storned heat to

and kissed the pretty thing again and again while the canary, as if



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addressed her, she did not feel able to talk to him quite so freely before her cousin and Sir Robert as she had done during their tete-a-tete the previous evening. Sir Robert was remaining at home that night; and Gerty was very quiet too in the carriage as they drove to the opera, letting Lady Hunter and Mr. Graham almost entirely monopolize the conversation, though her heart was beating fast in its new vague satisfaction, and with the excite-ment of being so near to beholding the sight she had longed for so often. When they were fairly in the theatre, in Lady Hunter's box, Gerty's excitement quite overcame her shyness; and as her cousin was engaged in talking with three or four other gentleman who had made their way to the hey she turned to their way to the box, she turned to Stanley Graham, and began to ask him several questions concerning the opera so earnestly, and listening so intently to his answers, that he felt as though he had never known what it was to enjoy a visit to the theatre before. "'You have seen 'Sonnambula' be-

you not ?" "Many times, Miss Mannering."

"And you are not tired of it? You could not be, I should think, for the music is so lovely; even I know that much about it."

"Well, no, I am not tired of it exactly; but if I were, I should resolve to try and enjoy it all fresh over again for your sake, because I should not like to be a kill-joy to your pleasure, you know," he said, with a smile.

"You are very kind," she said, blushing slightly, but with a frank look up into his face; and in another minute the overture began. Then from the moment of the

minute the overture began. Then from the moment of the opening of the opera Gerty had eyes and ears for nothing else, almost forgetting the presence of Stanley Graham, as she leaned forward, motionless, gazing fixedly at the stage, entranced with the delicious music. Perhaps, unknown to her-self, something in her own heart re-sponded sympathetically to the warblings of the love-lorn Amina, making them touch her as they

TO BE CONTINUED

## THE EASTER LILY

By Madge Weare Simmon She lived on the third floor of the apartment house; in this height, she had much for which to be thank-ful. She caught the first beams of Iul. She caught the first beams of what sunlight a smoky, grimy city permitted; if a breeze blew at all during the hot day, she caught it. There was an angle of sky to be glimpsed through the maze of buildings that were rapidly elbow-ing the old reminder of former smothered execration at his cursed luck in making engagements that he never felt like filling, he rang for his machine and after making respectability out of space. Then, for his machine and after making too, in the solemn hours of the hight, when her infirmity tugged at her very heart strings, she was up high enough to escape the worst of whirled across the city to the magnificent home where his bachelor sister held forth. He was one of the first arrivals, his wife not the raucous city noises.

having arrived yet, and he took advantage of the last few moments The little crippled girl, Susan Deane, needed every crumb of com-fort this drab life afforded her. with her in giving more or less sage advice. Her mother was worse than widowed -cursed with a man who imposed himself on her for weeks at a time, "What's the matter, Billy ?"

time, she passed the hours when her mother was at work, reading,

then lights began to flare against the murky sky that drew them back

more than that, there was a stand-ing order left at the florist for any flowers Susan wanted. It is little wonder that the rough apartment smelled a perpetual fragrance and that the sun seemed to love to linger on the dainty bit it found to light up in the forbidding city. aware of a new setting for the room, burst into redoubled melody. "Oh," and cried—in a way that furnished her company in her teary delirium as he mopped his eyes and said things under his breath. Bea Beat all he ever had seen—by heck ! "Like it ?" he finally managed to Mr. Handon's phone bell tinkled;

he took down the receiver. It was his sister, and in imperious tones and placed the pathetic little claw she reminded him that he was expected to be at the farewell "Like it?" she gasped; "I-I

dinner being given her before she left for her European tour. With a smothered execration at his cursed have finished him so he left her side have finished him so he left her side and going about the room made a fine pretence at admiring the flowers—when he didn't know one from the other. It must be a brave show for her, he thought, but measured in terms of the cascades of bloom, he was accustomed to furnish for his affairs, they looked not like morning glories in a con-servatory. She kept near him in the chair and as well as the saucy bird in the sunlit window permitted

explained the wonders of her conservatory; he listened patiently

-cursed with a man who imposed himself on her for weeks at a time, then basely fied when he ought to be helping support his afflicted child. She had been given a wheel chair by a charitable society, seated in this, most of the time she massed the hours when a support and the hours of the beautiful fragrant flower and time she massed the hours when a support and the hours of the beautiful fragrant flower and time she massed the hours when a support and the hours an laughed; flowers mean little in his soon after.

soon arter. ticker-tape existence. "Fling it in the alley," he counselled gaily—and was rewarded with a frosty glare. "What an Easter!" she cried as "What an Easter!" she wight and sunny the world will be, with all this for me," and she laid a

All day it was not quite so bad, but as evening drew on, she began to feel the loss of the tender-voiced mother. The last hour or two before she returned was the worst. In winter, the darkness settled down, almost with a thud; the murky sky thet d

it with me, if I only knew some one -" her brother emitted head. Her innocent prattle almost carried him back to an Easter when

carried him back to an Easter when it meant church and music and words of wisdom from the pulpit. And (he thought) merciful God, it took this castaway mite to infuse the spirit within him again. He wished his sister might be here; he would write her at the first opportunity and tell her all. Filled with this new born delight, he finally managed to get away



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from the new found friend; he paused a moment at the door in saying good-bye to look back at the pretty picture. He wished he might take it all away with him. It was a lesson and a rebuke. How with free free from of before. They formerly meant a stout monthly bill from the florist. But today, this glorious Easter lily, meant to him, even as it meant to the child, a glorious coming up into God's light. The world was happier and the sun brighter for such things. Only an Easter lily and an innocent soul to appreci-ate it !

TUNING IN

#### AN EASTER STORY By George Henry Wal

The hands on the office clock had but ten minutes to go before it would be too late, which is to say that it was nine minutes to five. Hence the air of expectancy.

Not that anyone was worrying unduly for Walter Courtney's sake, nor concerned greatly as to whether or not he took advantage of the situation and closed the option, making the first step in a move that would mean the tearing down of the old Wrigley block and the erection of a big, modern apart-

But it was strange to the point of astonishing that one whose remark-able financial advance for one of his years had been due to making the most of the main chance at every turn, should come so near to letting slip his opportunity to consummate the biggest real estate bargain in vears.

Twice within the next five min-utes it sounded as though Courtney was getting in under the wire. But the footsteps coming from the direction of the elevator passed by the door marked, "Nelson and Nelson, Attorneys," and died away mood. down the hall.

Not necessary, perhaps, but thoughtful, was the suggestion from his father that made young Fred Nelson pause in his pacing of the floor at four minutes before the hour, to call up the office of the young man who five years ago to the day had shown his shrewdness by quietly securing an option on the property at John and Nassau streets less than two-thirds its present

Courtney had been gone three hours, came the answer. He had left word that he would be at Nelson's not later than 4.30 o'clock.

Three pairs of eyes, belonging, respectively, to the two Nelsons and Williams, office clerk and notary, watched as though they expected something to jump out of it, the wall timepiece that made the only noise in the room. But the ticking that told off another full hour was like every tick that had gone before and all that would come after. Nothing happened.

Something was happening to Courtney, but it was at the police station. With Officer Burke at his right, he stood looking through the wire grating in front of quiet Captain Joyce, who had seen before him too many persons of diverse mood and nature to be impressed by the ordinarily agreeable, but now angry and argumentative Walter

Courtney. In one and the same breath the

quarters, the rentals for which went downward in proportion as one went upward to reach them. The would be heard. But he was

hereafter." "Maybe"—Courtney, going half way, forced himself to the admis-sion—" maybe it was—partly my fault

'I don't think so." It was Mrs. Gleason who spoke. Courtney did not misunderstand. He knew enough of human nature to realize that beneath the banter

clear. Then the most exultant notes of "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "Elijah," sung by one of the most famous choirs in the country, filled the room. In the silence that fol-lowed was a spell that was felt by was sympathy and affection. "Jim's forever shooting in front of automobiles at crosswalks and saying he's as much right there as they have. He's often been mad when I wouldn't let him drag me

happen it couldn't have come on a better day than Good Friday, and that it will help him to bear his bit of pain if he thinks of the sufferings of the Saviour." Mrs. Gleason explained to Court-

clear.

"Mary heard a rumor the other day—we were talking about it just before you came in—that this block "Ramkin would leave the property Courtney had forgotten that it was Good Friday. Having deliv-ered himself up to Business, it had long held him, body and soul. An idea of the change that had come with varse micht have been geine and a fancy apartment put up at with years might have been gained by a comparison of the cold if artistic surroundings of his bachelor apartments with the atmosphere that an lancy apartment put up at rent that no one here now could afford to pay. I wish they'd leave things alone when there's no need to be changing them. I don't know artistic surroundings of his bachelor apartments with the atmosphere that prevailed here and that was suggestive of boyhood days. But Courtney was not in a reminiscent things alone when there is no need to be changing them. I don't know what we're coming to with the rents the way they are, and going higher. But I told Mary not to worry."

Courtney's silence was becoming noticeable before it dawned upon him that he had not responded. Sometimes portraits of family friends have a way gradually of were some that Courtney could not said but six words. Then he bowed abstractedly and

but recognize. In direct view, in na adjoining room, was a handsome painting of the Sacred Heart, and there was a fine engraving of the Mr. Courtney?" asked Mary at the

Immaculate Conception in the bed-room. A smaller picture of St. Joseph hung near the door, while on the dresser was the likeness of a No-not vet."

Walter Courtney did not know the dresser was the likeness of a sweet faced Sister with a crucifix. To make conversation, the visitor was about to ask if she were a rela-tive. Mr. Gleason answered the unspoken query. "That's the 'Little Flower of taste, rather than smartness, would ing. Perhaps modesty and good have better described what she wore. He gazed with half closed eyes at the door through which she Then there was another introducwore. 'Mary, this is Mr. Courtney." had passed and pondered a moment

When Walter Courtney arose and said that he was pleased to make the acquaintance, it was no polite fabri-cided that she did not. cation. Reserve without ungra-ciousness, personal attributes that attracted admiration and an indefin-"That was fine music and a good

Courtney's nod indicated agreeable quality that impressed one meeting Mary Gleason with a sense of worth, exerted their influence.

ment. "Did you say you were going to church?" continued Gleason. "Be-there isn't much "Anyway, the building is in good "Anyway, the building is in good Courtney did the natural thing when he proceeded with a renewed when he proceeded with a renewed explanation of the accident and an expression of deep regret. He was heard only part way through. "Yees, I know. I'm sure you when he proceeded with a renewed I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "Un the control of the same say so" "Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account. "I'm all right." "I did not say so"—Courtney "But don't stay on my account."

Mary who had come to ask after her father's comfort, without being he turned spoke with some feeling. block had just been sold:

mother "That's just what I don't know. the thin air of that radio stirred me

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wish to stay the hand of progress. If she retained ownership she would

let the property remain in its present state, but realized that if saying good-bye to look back at the pretty picture. He wished he might take it all away with him. It was a lesson and a rebuke. How little wealth had in the framing of such a picture! It never produced such a happy, shining countenance as the one that beamed at him out of the invalid's resting place. The had ever struck him in this way before. They formerly meant a trut monthly bill from the florist. enjoyment of the uplifting strains of music appropriate to the joyous feast of the Resurrection. It didn't take the place of church, as he truthfully said, but probably it was the next best thing for a sick man—nor was it lost on other ears— to hear a brief message from to hear a brief message from a further opportune. without minimizing the accident, that it had been no worse. "You were not to blame, Mr. Courtney. Serves me right for tak-ing chances. It's 'Safety First' With a plea for a determination "With a plea for a determination". With a plea for a determination to rise to better things, there was a passing reference by the speaker to the necessity for a choice in many the necessity for a choice in many

cases between two paths, and a reminder, among some other sugges-tions in this connection, that one cannot serve God and Mammon. So such a case was quite unusual and was a mark of the client's generwas the way to the risen Lord made

osity if not business-like spirit. Failure to mail the letter promptly on Saturday had cut down Courtney's additional time. He had only until 5 o'clock on the present day to decide. But it was enough.

when I wouldn't let him drag me along." "I think she's glad I was hurt." came a voice from the bed. "Says I ought to offer this up for my sins -when I haven't any—so that I'll have that much less to suffer in purgatory." "I told him that if it had to happen it couldn't have come on a better day than Good Friday, and that it will help him to bear his bit like turning them out cold. And was it principally through public was

as it was. Why not let her? Swiftly offsetting this line of

argument was the conviction that anyone passing up a proposition like this for such an intangible thing as what had been told him at Gleason's ought to have a committe of persons appointed to manage his

affairs. Then, too-So went the conflict through the day. was 4:45 when Courtney closed his desk.

As he approached the building in which was the office of Nelson and Nelson two courses were open. He could drive past and forget the offer reposing in his pocket, or he could stop and use a portion of the remaining five minutes to buying the Wrigley Block. There was no evidence of indecision as he turned

in towards the curb. With about half a minute to spare, the deal was closed. "When do you expect to tear down and rebuild?" began the senior Nelson. "I think—"

senior Nelson. "I think—" "Who said anything about re-building? I bought the place to

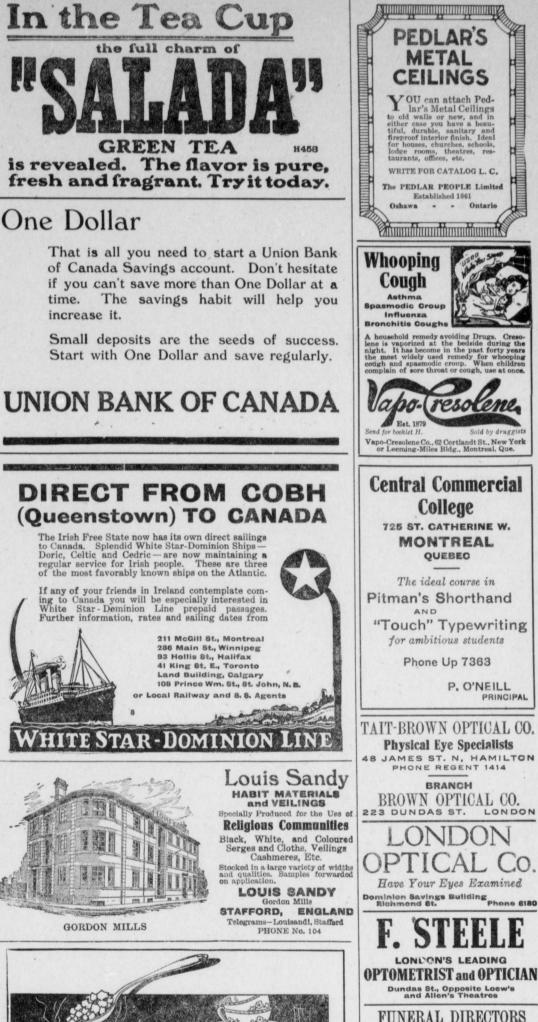
prevent that very thing being done. If I hadn't taken it someone else would have pestered Mrs. Ramkin into selling. There's such a thing as carrying this improvement idea and rent jumping business too far, you know.

Nelson's stare might mean either a doubt as to Courtney's sanity or the acceptance of his explanation as

condition and is a fine investment as it is. May I use your 'phone ?"

It was interesting news that Mary Gleason brought home at the supper hour when she announced that Walter Courtney had telephoned

"Who bought it?" asked her



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THREE

the man he had hit had walked in the path of the car, that he had done everything possible in directing that he be given care, that he would have reported the accident anyway, not being the idiot that some—with a look at the strongarmed Burke-would make him out, and that his objections to coming to

the station immediately were not due to a desire to run away but because he was trying to get to Nelsons' law office before 5 o'clock to close a deal that had meant thousands.

"Now it's too late."

The near tears that Burke imagined he detected in the voice as Courtney surrendered to circumstances, prompted his contribution in sarcasm.

You almost make mecry. Only through the streets like-

I wasn't tearing. Wasn't going

over ——" The Captain's raised hand and his request for an end to the discussion showed that Burke had a supporter back of the desk. Walter Courtney the concentrated most comback of the desk. Walter Courtney went down the station steps disconsolately after having been cautioned to hold himself in readiness should Gleason. he be wanted.

of deals driven for the moment from his mind, Courtney started his car and drove over to the home of his victim, who had requested that he be taken there rather than to a hospital. Not without sympathy, he be the interval and the sympacity, would be hour in his confinement, and on he was led principally by a desire to have an end to the anticipated hold-have an end to the anticipated hold-the agreement that Courtney should feel no obligation to make the pro-Block was odd.

By no means dilapidated, the building was one of the last in the vicinity to withstand the advance of

In one and the same breath the latter was letting it be known that the man he had hit had walked in the man he had hit had walked in girls at the office was to call for her on the way to church, which led to a word or two about the plans for the radio concert at the parish hall Easter Monday night and the regret that her father would be unable to attend, a deprivation of which he made light.

Feeling that he was a little in the way, Courtney left after greeting at the door Father O'Reilly, who, making a sick call in the neighbor-hood, had heard of the accident to one of his parishioners.

Having come in anticipation of hearing a charge of negligence and the presentation of a preliminary claim for damages, Courtney had been agreeably surprised. He was

departing disappointed that his questions as to whether he could idleness of the head of the house

had been politely but firmly re-fused. With the disappointment,

pletely in the personality of Mary It was going over some of her

be wanted. Mechanically, and with thoughts deals driven for the moment the mother became parties to the scheme only after argument had convinced them that the arrange-

Thus it was that one of the largest home radio sets to be found in the city, with the best amplifier provicinity to withstand the advance of a more modern style of architecture. A meatmarket, a grocery and a quick repairing shoe shop occupied the during the day. Courtney had to decline an invitation to stop round floor and above were living | tions were to be given on tuning in |

But we'll learn tonight." "In what way?" "Mr. Courtney asked me if he might call—to tell me about that— and other things." to think of the substance nearby. Anyway, I'm going to Mass, too. You see what good it has done me to

come over here. Good-bye." If Father O'Reilly was surprised to see Walter Courtney coming down the middle aisle as he stood in

down the middle alsie as he stood in the rear after Mass, he did not say so. But he need not have spared Courtney's feelings. Walter him-self brought up the subject as he shook hands with the genial pastor of St. Patrick's, telling the story in a few words few words.

So you've been ' tuning in ?' " The tight grip of the priest's hand put into his words more than the humor the twinkle in his eye gave

them. "Well, it's the first time I ever

knew the grace of God to come by wireless. But now that you have the station, keep in touch with it. I want to see you here every Sun-

day." "You will, Father." And Courtney made way for others.

Walter was fairly well satisfied with himself when he went down to his office the next morning. Al-though on the Friday before he was overcome with chagrin when engine

trouble just outside the city had spoiled his plans regarding the option, from what had taken place in the meantime, barring the acci-

And dent itself, he was now glad that he had not been on time. This view of dread ! O sin ; thou art outdone by love ! O death ! thou are discomfited !

the matter, even though the out-come had been beyond his control, Ye heavens, how sang they in your he considered in the light of a vic-tory over himself.

courts, How sang the angelic choirs that

But he was soon called to defend his title. From the first envelope he opened dropped the challenge. day.

When from His tomb the imprisoned God. And the fight was on.

And the fight was on. It was a letter from Nelson and Nelson, attorneys for Mrs. Ramkin, owner of the Wrigley block. She had no particular desire to sell the had no particular ber here here here the sellent and adore dead now six years, as she did not need the money. Neither did she -FATHER FABER

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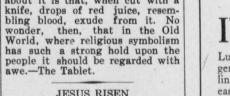
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#### THE CHURCH AND CIVIL SOCIETY

Often has the charge been made against the Catholic Church that she interferes with the duties of citizenship by dividing the allegiance of subjects. The charge is against the Church. false. The Church has always taught obedience to civil authority in that over which the civil authority has jurisdiction.

The distinction between the temporal and the spiritual realms was marked, in clearest terms, by the Incarnate God : "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's." The government of the temporal had been committed to Cæsar. When the time came to establish on earth a spiritual society, God took nothing back from Cæsar : He had kept to Himself the things of the soul, "the things of God ;" and over these only He claimed immediate power, and over these only He gave immediate authority to His Church. The Church has never departed from the principle laid down by Christ.

The Church reserves to her own iurisdiction faith and morals. Beyond these she does not go; over these the State should claim no control. The State is sovereign in the administration of temporal affairs, and in the practical methods of Government : in these the Church has no voice. The limitations of jurisdiction in both Church and State are well defined, and, each

the human race, we must account those that tell the battles of the Church in defence of liberty. The Church fought for liberty for herself. Never did the Catholic Church in spiritual matters bend the neck beneath the voke of temporal prince. She held her commission

tally irresponsible, and are not directly from Christ, and she perobjects of punishment, but only to mitted no sovereign of earth to rule be treated for their weakness and over her. The ambition of tyrants cured. Now, the reformation of a was ever to enslave the spiritual criminal is a good thing, but it will powers. In imperial Rome the ruler was at the same time Imperator setting aside human responsibility. and Pontifex-the commander-in-Already we see the results of the chief and the high priest. The idea that crime ought not to be pagan union of the two powers was punished. often coveted in Christendom. In A writer puts the mistaken view Germany, Henry IV. took upon him-

this way : "The whole business of self to dispose of the bishop's dealing with crime is fouled by the crozier as he would of the vassal's false idea that evil doers are enesword. In England, Henry II. mies of society and are to be allowed no rights to the Church punished. There will be no reform that were not derived from his own until we come to see the truth that will. In later years this was the evil doers are not so, but are tyranny of Henry VIII., alike King diseased members of society, and and Pope of England, and later on. consequently to be healed." of Bismarck, of Prussia, whose May

This is the age of easy statements. laws made the State as powerful in There was a time when a man who the sanctuary as it is in the military made statements on an important garrison or the revenue bureau. The victory always remained with the subject was expected to offer proof; but today it seems seldom to occur Church ; it was her own victory and to people who contradict centuries it was the victory of civil liberty. It was not the hatred of religion of experience, that some proof is required of them. It will not be that led rulers to war with the denied that certain physical condi-Church: it was the hatred of liberty. tions may favor crime. But let us They could not brook the existence not take an incidental contributing of a power independent of them, to factor for the root and cause of which their people could appeal, and crime. Lack of good instruction which reminded subjects that there may contribute to crime, yet the isa limit to the authority of masters. giving of good instruction is not a Cæsar was not omnipotent so long guarantee that the person so as the Church refused him "the instructed will live a good life and empire of mind," and he raged refrain from crime. Then why

generalize ? The Church fought the battles of Of course the criminal is an personal liberty against slavery and enemy of society. It is the merest serfdom. It was by her Pontiffs and her Councils that the "rights of emotional nonsense to paint all man" were made known to the criminals as merely lacking good world. Her dogma of a common training or a good environment, for brotherhood under one divine no man who is not insane commits murder or rape or even burglary paternity struck to the ground the manacles that heartless man was without knowing that he is doing always too willing to impose upon his wrong ; it matters not how poorly weaker fellow. No social law or he has been trained. Theorists feudal caste could long resist the often overlook the natural law and example of the great Church that the ordinary operations of connever refused her own spiritual science; that is their difficulty; dignities to slave and serf, and that that is why they fall back on explaced those upon whom her planations for crime that are purely princely insignia were once con- human and sometimes purely physiferred, in social rank above the cal; they do not understand that God gave everyone a conscience and highest lord or lady in the land. The Church fought the battles of that that conscience is operating civil liberty. During the Middle even in the breast of the poor black in the African jungle; and that Ages she was accepted by nations even there it is understood that as supreme arbiter; her Popes murder, for instance, is wrong. summoned sovereigns to judgment.

They always acted in the interest of "The whole business of dealing the people, in the interest of civil with crime," to quote the phrase liberty. Report comes to us that used above, is in great danger of John, or Henry, or Frederick being "fouled by the false idea" oppresses his subjects-this the that criminals and sick people are usual tenor of the pontifical letters in the same class; and that punish- line in a very practical way. calling sovereigns to trial, and tell- ment is as little due to the one as to Money is being collected for the ing the world in thundering tones the other. Sick people do not re- erection of a monument to Christ in that right is above might, and that fuse to be healed, criminals often the public square as an act of despotism is a crime of high do; and that fact puts hospital atonement for the blasphemy of the oue confining itself to its own treason against society. The solemn patients in a class that is very anti-Christian forces of Italy.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

CRIMINALS NOT ALWAYS of prisons and penitentiaries in an SICK BY THE OBSERVER

obscures truth and sense so often England. The Vincentian or Lazar-One of the popular notions of the nowadays, tends to go too far in ist Fathers have acquired Horace day is, that persons who commit this matter, and to deny that Walpole's famous house and estate, crimes are sick; that they have a society has any duty or right to Strawberry Hill, Twickenham (a disease ; or else that they are menpunish crime. That theory is false ; suburb of London) and are transferit is not based on sound principles ring thence from Brook Green, but on emotional mushiness.

We should reform criminals if we lege of St. Mary. The property can, undoubtedly; but it is not a passed out of the Walpole family be fatal to make the mistake of method of reform to tell them that some forty years ago, when it was they could not help murdering or purchased by Lord Michelham. It robbing, or raping, or committing comprises sixty acres, but it is the serious assaults on others. The intention of the Vincentians to retrouble with the world today is, tain but half of this. The house, it

that men have too strong a tendency is interesting to know, remains in already to believe that they are not responsible for their evil deeds. Theories which lessen man's sense of responsibility are not reforma- tural changes to adapt it to the retive, but the contrary.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

Two PROSPEROUS New York news dealers have been heavily penalized for selling obscene books. Some day public taste may become sufficiently decorous to demand a like penalty for purveyors of "escaped nun" and " ex-priest " pruriency.

THE BAPTISTS have been holding a Missionary Convention in Toronto. One of the speakers who was stated to have spent five years in South America, told the Convention that in Bolivia, the special scene of his labors, the Bible was looked upon as an "evil book." On top of this his further assurance that the Baptist institution stood four square on the moral laws must have sounded somewhat startling to his audience.

THE GENTLEMAN further told the Convention that while his efforts to make adult conversions among the Bolivians were a total failure, he had made some headway with children. That is, as he went on to explain, children had been enticed into the mission hall and the "good seed" (no doubt in the form of entertainment and creature comforts) sown in that way might, with adequate watering, in the shape of monetary support from Canada, 'yet bear precious fruit." Fortunately for the speaker there was no one present sufficiently ill-natured or incredulous to ask if he had explained to the Bolivians how the very foundations of the Christian Faith were matters of debate among Baptists at home.

EVIDENTLY THE Holy Name movement is not confined to America. Recent despatches state that the citizens of Florence are taking steps to show their zeal along this English people to, their ancient

ANOTHER BUILDING of interesting unnecessarily brutal and callous historical associations has come way. But emotionalism, which into the possession of the Church in Hammersmith, their Training Col.

virtually the same condition as when Walpole lived in it. but will now have to undergo certain strucquirements of a religious house.

most famous characters of the second half of the eighteenth cen-Hill, which he shortly converted into a small Gothic castle, and made it the receptacle of the extensive collection of art and curios which be-the speech. "I am a good Prussian," Ludenlife. Here too he established that author of capability, he, like the basis. I saw the debacle of sought to restore some of the glories not only his own writings but those

in sumptuous editions. OF THE Strawberry Hill Mansion Throne, in his "Hand-Book of the me a question of races. The Jewish Environs of London" (reproduced in race is opposite to our race. Laurence Hutton's fascinating "Literary Landmarks of London") says: "It stands on a gentle elevation about three hundred yards from, and overlooking the Thames,

immediately above Twickenham. . . As it now (1876) is it is a renewal of Walpole's house, with modern sumptuousness super added. All the old rooms are there, though the uses may have been changed. . . The grounds and gardens are as beautiful and attractive as of old, the trees as verdant, the rosary as bright, the lawn as green, and in their season Walpole's 'two passions, lilacs and nightin-

gales,' in as full bloom and abundance as ever." This is the house that now passes into religious hands and

adds one more to the historic structures which henceforth will bear a part in winning back the heritage. **IRISH AFFAIRS** 

PROTESTANT PLEADS FOR CATHOLICS IN ULSTER

Sir James Craig, head of the Belfast Government. The Ulster Herald, the organ of the Catholics in Tyrone and Fermanagh, says :

managn, says: "The illness of Sir James Craig should not be allowed to balk the question indefinitely. There are compelling reasons for the dissatis-faction of the Nationalists of the border area. border areas at what appears to be unnecessary delay in settling the matter. If the conference be a failure, as we believe it will, then immediate steps should be taken to have the Boundary Commission up.

### LUDENDORFF'S BITTER ATTACK

CHURCH PAPERS EXPOSE THE FALSITY OF ACCUSATIONS By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C News

The attack made by Ludendorff HORACE WALPOLE is one of the and the Marxists at the Ludendorff. Hitler trial has aroused consider-able opposition in the press and among the rank and file of the Ger tury. The third son of Sir Robert Walpole, the great minister of are filled with comments, and some George II., he became by the death of his nenhew in 1791 fourth Earl dorff and his utterances at the trial. of his nephew in 1791, fourth Earl Catholic organizations have taken of Orford. It was in 1747 that he exception to the remarks of purchased the villa at Strawberry general, and in statements and in tant empire, and whose narrowaction taken at meetings in various German cities have met his attacks. The Reichstag asked for the official text and gave out a refutation of

dorff declared during his speech which occupied three and a half private printing press on which his fame chiefly rests. Himself an for a Germany upon the Bismarck our Lewis Morris of a later generation, sought to restore some of the glories of the early printing art, and issued Wittelsbach house, and that it was produced not by exterior violence but by our own fault. I am an of others, including the poet, Gray's, enemy of Marxism, Communism and Jews. I have sufficiently known the danger of the Jews in the World War. The Jewish question is for

> Then Ludendorff launched into his attack on the Center party and the Catholics, referring to them as 'Ultramontane." "I esteem the benefits of the

Catholic church as highly as those of the Protestant church, but I have seen in Posen, Thorn and Strassburg, that by the policy of the Center party it has been difficult for those districts to become German. The procreation of a power-less Germany and the destruction of the Protestant Prussia are the results of the ultramontane policy. This movement also has had its representative in the deputy Erzberger. The first article of the Weimar Constitution regarding voting in the Prussian districts, lost now, was not made by the Socialists but by the Centrist leader Trimborn.

CALLS VATICAN ENEMY OF GERMANY Ludendorff also declared, "The Vatican has been an enemy to Ger-many." He said he felt great indignation when he read the letter of Pope Benedict XV. on the beatifi-Orleans, which, Ludendorff asserted. the Pope pronounced in the French language, regretting that he "could be only French by his heart."

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people for whom he feels the call only in Bavaria. For any German

who was accustomed to esteem Ludendorff as a soldier, it must be painful to see him in the role of

paper spoke of him more severely, indicating his unfitness for politics. "Those ways which we see him following are quite new to him," wrote the Kreuzzeitung. "What had to come came. Everywhere he is falling into the traps set through his lack of knowledge of the world and his ignorance of political com-

The first judgment of the Kolnische Volkszeitung, the leading Catholic paper in the Rhineland was: "Ludendorff is the type of the unsuspecting, and one who has not the slightest cognizance of real policy. His absurd attacks on the Centrum and the Pope we will not accept as the measure of his qualification for political capacities. How can a man, grown up in the hatred of Rome, who never saw the German empire except as a Protesmindedness on religious matters caused him persecution during his civil and military life, be otherwise. His speech at the bar, not unlike a political propaganda speech before the elections, confirms all the impressions that one can have of Ludendorff as a politician."

The Berlin Catholic Germania writes: "We are not surprised to hear from Ludendorff the well the well known tune of the separatist plans of the Centrum. It is very strange indeed if Ludendorff can really accuse the leaders of the Catholic people of having had the intention of destroying the German State when they have fought in the first line for Germanism, and for five years have had to suffer the most heavy burdens of the War lost by Ludendorff. The great patriot has unmasked himself as the typical representative of the stupid, east-Elbian, Protestant Prussians who has no idea of the real needs of Germany, and whose most eminent quality is a deep hatred of Catholicism.

CHARGES REFUTED BY PROTESTANT

A Protestant, Colonel Bornemann, has published an article to refute Ludendorff's insinuation that the Center party is making anti-Ger-This Protestant genmanic policy. tleman, who writes in the name of the Christian interdenominational members of the Center party, says in the Germania :

"We Protestant members of the Center party can by no means be accused of making un-German policies. Since we are members of that party by deepest conviction, we must be incapable of conceiving the tendency of the Centrists' policy or else that policy must be essentially different from the idea suggested by its description by its enemies The latter is truly the case. I do I do of Pope Benedict XV. on the beatifi-cation of Joan of Arc, the Maid of patriotic sentiments than those of the leaders and members of the Center party. That is not dissimulation, but true conviction, its truth attested to by the patriotic The central committee of the Catholics of Munich has issued a statement scoring Ludendorff for

them.

The Church proclaims the revelation of Christ, and the principles of awaken from their slumbers all sick ; example has no effect in such justice and of morality which are binding from God upon men, high or low estate. "The result temptation and on bad example. In the longest the longest the appendix to the longest the lon whether acting as individuals or as was that in the Middle Ages," as Those who have not yet succumbed communities. To bid her to be Montalembert expresses it, "the can be deterred by the sight of silent when faith is opposed or world was bristling with liberty." "The spirit of resistance." he conmorals violated by subjects or by tinues, "the sentiment of individrulers, is to make the State supreme no less over mind than over body, ual right, penetrated it entirely; and to consecrate despotism most and it is this which always and absolute. From such despotism, every where constitutes the essence all citizens, irrespective of creed, of freedom." Feudalism was at instantly recoil. All hold the in- that time strongly entrenched in dividual conscience to be inviolable : Europe, and opposed powerful all make the appeal : "If it be just obstacles to the development of in the sight of God to hear you liberty. The Church alone was rather than God, judge ye." There capable of resisting its influence. is but this difference-non-Catholics Thus the Church all through the vield obedience to the individual ages, the Catholic Church, has always conscience uninstructed save by stood as the true champion of private judgment, while Catholics religious and civil liberty, restrainyield obedience to individual coning authority, on the one hand, science instructed by a teaching when it attempted to overstep its Church which they hold to be of Christ and to be infallible. Both other, curbing liberty when it authority and civil liberty profit began to degenerate into license. from the Catholic rule. For, where the individual conscience is unin- If the world is today capable of structed save by private judgment, understanding and maintaining on the one hand, the individual is in political liberty it is due to the the name of faith and morals made Church's long and oftentimes painthe judge of the State, and the door ful fight to maintain the is opened to social anarchy; and, respective rights of authority and on the other hand, the individual being left alone and unprotected, liberty. The Church and State are the triumph of despotism over the never in conflict except when the people is facilitated. Far better is it, both for authority, and for which is not assigned to it by God. liberty, that there be a spiritual power, public and universal, giving protect the liberty of the people, the in God's name final sentences in matters of faith and morals. Church has warned the State and

Among the brightest pages of history, and the most honorable for moral power which she possesses.

condemnation of a Barbarossa or a different from prisoners in jail. Henry sufficed to thrill Christendom | People are not tempted to get sick | United Catholic League, a powerful

The sponsor of this novel idea is the with the spirit of liberty, and to because they see others getting organization designed to offset the punishment inflicted on those who the monument and pledging him- just have committed crime, or encour- self never to swear again. The aged by the failure to inflict such punishment.

that swearing is contrary alike No good citizen wishes to belittle to Christian precept and good any sound plan for reforming manners.

criminals, and all will favor reason-

THE NEW York Freeman, a Socialable schemes for reform, but though removal from bad company, ist organ, declares that Protestantand from other occasions of sin is ism has disrupted the Christian approval of all men, these things now lies between the "God of in the past. good and ought to command the are not in themselves a security Rome" and "no God at all." against sin and crime. Direct Referring to the dispute between punishment is often necessary no the "fundamentalists "and " modless in the interests of the criminal ernists "- a dispute from which than in the interests of the whole none of the sects seem to be community. The whole community free, the Freeman has this to constitutional power, and, on the is threatened by crime. The whole say : "What interests us is the community is likely to suffer when fact that Protestantism, after about crime is not punished. Criminals four hundred years of recognized are enemies of society, and we must existence, should still be disputing not teach the growing generation within itself over what it ought that crime is merely the manifesta- to believe." It has, indeed, in the tion of weakness or ignorance for four centuries of its existence made which the person who commits the stupendous efforts to determine this crime is not responsible, or is very great question, but was never furlittle responsible. We must not ther away from a solution than teach that, because, in the first place, it is contrary to moral revelation from God, and because, but as an exponent of revealed says that "Catholics in the border teach that, because, in the first at the present time. It has turned State endeavors to usurp authority in the second place such teaching truth has utterly failed to hold tends to encourage crime and not its own. "The Protestant church Then to uphold God's law and to to check it. The modern tender- buildings in this country," concludes ness towards criminals is good only the paper quoted, " contain three in so far as it is a reasonable times as many sittings as there are reaction against the unnecessary communicants, while Rome has resisted the State by the irresistible harshness which formerly prevailed three times as many communicants and which degraded the occupants as it has sittings."

PARLIAMENT

The Rev. J. Macaulay, P. P., is engaged on a scheme providing for the erection of schools and a paro-chial hall in the Sacred Heart parish, influence of the lodges. An appeal is being made to everyone who has Belfast. This enterprise illustrates and emphasizes the terrible sufferfanity, and has repented of it, to ings endured by Catholics during atone for his sin by contributing to the Orange outbreak. Statistics that in this just compiled show that in this parish alone, 17 Catholics were killed, 57 houses belonging to Cath-olics were burned and 244 Catholic monument is intended as a reminder families were compelled to abandon their homes said

What happened in this parish was repeated in every other parish in the city. In face of all the trouble and the heavy losses suffered, Cath-olics in Belfast are making strenuous efforts to maintain their social and educational organizations in an

Under the Education Act passed by the Belfast Parliament, Catholics are, on account of their conscientions objections to the measure, deprived of any share in the school rate and the "equivalent grant." rate and the "equivalent grant." Even some of the Protestant mem-bers of that Parliament have begun to criticize the unfairness of Act toward Catholics. Dr. Mor-rison, speaking in the House of Commons, Belfast, said : "Catholics form one-third of the

population of the six counties, and they should have equity meted out to them.

In the two counties of Tyrone and Fermanagh, Catholics are in a majority. Mr. Cahir Healy, M. P., is one of the Catholic members electcounties look to the Labor Government in Great Britain and the authorities in the twenty-six coun-ties of Southern Ireland to end their wearily-lengthening period of sus-pense." He urges that the boundpense. ary issue be determined at once. The Conference in London between

his insults to the late Pope Benedict are their leaders. They have XV., who was a true friend of the German people. Bavarian Catholics sacrifice of possessions and of bl sacrifice of possessions and of blood. "The principal task of modern have not made a formal public Germany is to put an end finally to the internal dissension and dismemutterance because of the dire need of their country, and in order to have no influence on the trial in berment. That aim is the desire of progress in Munich, but it may be the large mass of our people in all sections without regard to faith and social condition. It can be attained said truthfully that their patience is exhausted. only by the mutual will to under-stand each other, not by violence

A meeting of the "Katholischer Volksverin" was held in Berlin in the Reichstag. Reich Chancellor Marx speaking at the gathering and perpetual reproach. Protestant members of the Centrist party are best qualified to help if

there were complaints regarding "No man will contest the statethe Centrist party and its relation ment that the revolution of 1918 to Protestants that were justified. was full of gross injustice but that But we have the sacred duty of dehas been eliminated since by the Constitution, and a new basis fending our Catholic prethren?when unjustified reproaches are made been laid. All who try to aid in destroying the Constitution by violence commit high treason and so against them from the Protestant

commit a great crime. From the Christian and Catholic standpoint, the Constitution cannot be changed but in the legal way. Such change will be made when the will of the people is so manifested. As long as it has not been brought

about in the legal way we shall not suffer the Constitution to be touched. Anyone who attempts to change the Constitution by violence may be regarded as a traitor and an enemy of the country.

The labor-minister Rev. Dr. Brauns, also refuted Ludendorff's on the Catholics and said attacks also that the general's assertions

with regard to the dead minister, Erzberger, are not true. In Hanover, the Hanoverians are disgusted with Ludendorff, since he pretended that the Reichs Chancellor, Dr. Marx, protected the movement to separate Hanover from the Reich.

ARRAIGNED BY SECULAR PRESS

Ludendorff is severely arraigned even in the secular press for his bitter attack on the Catholics. so pressing. The Deutsche Allgemine Zeitung,

Stinnes' paper, says: "What General Ludendorff said

the three authorities involved is today, in the hope of winning by his cooperation, toleration and charity postponed, owing to the illness of speech the hearts of the Bavarian among Irishmen.

### CORK CITY COUNCIL WAITS FOR BISHOP'S BLESSING

Even we

Dublin, March 28.-In most of the Catholic churches sermons in the Irish language were preached on St. Patrick's Day. Numerous civic and social functions took place. In Cork the Lord Mayor and members of the Corporation attended State at High Mass. When the

religious ceremonies had concluded the Lord Mayor and his colleagues waited upon Bishop Cohalan and asked for his blessing. The Bishop said :

'I know the difficulties that beset civic work, but I am neither alarmed nor disheartened by them. There is a platform that is common to all, and that common platform is the uplifting of our people. I have doubt that by unity of action

no and by corporate action among all our public bodies our theoretic difficulties will not be so great or

The keynote of most of the addresses delivered at banquets and other gatherings was a plea for APRIL 19, 1924

### OREGON SCHOOL DECISION

EXPECTED TO STAND IN THE U. S. SUPREME COURT

Portland, Ore., April 7. — Cha-grined by the decision of the Federal District Court holding the State anti-private school law unconstitutional, Governor Pierce and other Oregon officials, elected on a ticket edged to support that anti-Catholic measure, have announced that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. Under the provisions of Section 266 of the Federal Judicial Code an appeal in such a case may be taken directly to the Supreme Court, in-assmuch as it is a suit involving "the construction or application of th Constitution of the United States.' of the

While the appeal will be taken, there is little expectation that it will be effective in view of the fact that the decision of the District Court was based upon an opinion already rendered by the United States Supreme Court in a case in which similar issues were involved.

ISSUE PROBABLY DEFINITELY SETTLED The decision of the District Court, if sustained by the United States Supreme Court, will judicially settle, probably for all time, the conten-tion, put forth to serve the ends of bigotry, that the State has a superior right to that of the parents in deciding the character of educa-tion a child should receive. Thereafter it will be legally unquestionable that the right of parents to control the education of children and the rights of teachers and owners of private schools in the United States to engage in their chosen occupation are inherent natural rights within the meaning those privileges and immunities of citizens guaranteed by the Four-teenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. For, even before it has become operative, the Oregon school law, which would compel the attendance of all children of grammar school age at the Public other States. schools, is held unconstitutional and an injunction issued restraining the officials of the State from threatenofficials of the State from three was ing to enforce it. The law was scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1, of supreme importance which of supreme importance which

The Court repudiated the notion that teaching in private schools is harmful or that their existence is a menace to the community and declared that the State had overstepped the constitutional limitations on its powers when it undertook to drive private institutions out of the elementary school field. Having found the law unconstitu-tional because of its invasion of property and occupational rights, the Court did not consider the ques-by compulsory laws. tion of its effect upon religious liberty. Neither did the Court pass upon the question of impairment of constitutional guarantees of the

sanctity of contract rights, also involved in the controversy as to the law's validity. The decision read by Circuit Judge Wolverton was followed with intense

interest by an audience which packed the federal court room here. The importance of the constitutional questions involved and the popular interest in the school law ought out a record crowd. Many of the leading lawyers of the State were present besides the legal representatives of Catholic and other private schools, and of the Scottish Rite Masons and others who promoted the law.

occupations which the State may regulate but cannot prohibit with-out infringing the guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment. Among "The unanimous decision of the Federal Judges declaring the Oregon School Law unconstitutional and enjoining its enforcement closes these occupations the opinion places that of teaching in the elementary schools. In the following language the District Court then brings the the first chapter of this important litigation. "The decision is very compre-hensive and concludes all points in Oregon law within the scope of the decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Meyer v. Nebraska : dispute. "Every question read in this cause was decided in favor of the

parocial and private schools. "The decision will have a far-reaching effect and will tend to bring the people back to same views of the constitutional rights of citizens. It is a complete answer "It cannot be successfully combatted that parochial and private schools have existed almost from time immemorial, so long, at least, that their privilege and right to teach the grammar grades must be regarded as natural and inherent, to the specious arguments by which many of our people have been deas much so as the privilege and right of a tutor to teach the German ceived. "An Court of the United States and a decision by that court will settle language with the grammar grades as was held in Meyer v. Nebraska. The absolute right of these schools to teach in the grammar grades and the right of the parents to engage them to instruct their chil-

dren we think is within the liberty of the Fourteenth Amendment. THE NEBRASKA CASE

Meyer versus Nebraska, alluded to in the Court's opinion, was the to: case involving the validity of a 1. Nebraska statute which prohibited pro the use of a non-English language 2. as the medium of instruction and to c process of law. Induced the teaching of any foreign Innguage to a child who had not completed the eighth grade. Robert T. Meyer, an instructor in Zion Parochial School (Lutheran) of Hamilton County, Nebraska Hamilton County, Nebraska, was right of engaging in a useful and tried and convicted under this lawful occupation. statute of having "taught the sub-ject of reading in the German language to Raymond Parpart, a schools child of ten years, who had not 6. In attained and successfully passed the eighth grade." Meyer's attorney was Arthur F. Mullen, of Omaha, who made a concededly able pres-count entation of the case to the Supreme Court. The Court held the statute unconstitutional and the decision resulted in the nullification of similar laws in Ohio, Iowa and In its decision the supreme Court said in part :

9. Abridge the right of parents in the State of Oregon to send their children to private schools in other "The American

stitution of the States, which pro-vides that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge should be diligently promoted. The Ordinance of 1787 declares:

the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. While the Court did not expressly Religion, morality and knowledge so decide, yet it did decide by implication, that the free exercise being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education and enjoyment of religion is guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of shall forever be encouraged.' Corresponding to the right of control. it is the natural duty of the parent to give his children education suitable to their station in life; and nearly all the States, including Nebraska, enforce this obligation the United States.

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## PREJUDICE STILL RAMPANT

Deprive parents of their right

5. Deprive plaintiff of its rights to maintain and conduct said grade

7. Delegate arbitrary and un-

limited power of authority to the county school superintendents.

enjoyment of religious opinions and to interfere with the rights of con-

States of the United States, in violation of that clause of the Con-

Impair the obligation of con-

Control the free exercise and

Abridge the right of parents

PRAISE OF CARDINALS OVER RADIO AROUSES BIGOTS Brooklyn Tablet

H. V. Kaltenborn, Associate Editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, in the course of his weekly radio lec-ture on "Current Events," through Station WEAF on Tuesday, March

vides the ideal setting for such imposing ceremonies as those which this week mark the elevation of two Americans to the high dignity of the Cardinalate

the Cardinalate.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"I was simply amazed," he said, "at the character of some of the letters I received regarding my last Tuesday's tribute to the new Ameri-can Cardinals of the Roman Church." His Toster-father Joseph (not father) had no family. 'And Jesus himself was beginning about the age of thirty years: being (as it was supposed) the son of Joseph.' letters I received regarding my last Tuesday's tribute to the new American Cardinals of the Roman Church. I am free to confess that I did not (Luke iii., 28.)

realize how much bigotry and narrow-mindedness still prevails in this land of free institutions and free religious worship.

"The references which you will probably fall back upon are the times in which the word ' brethren ' "Let me recall to you just what did that called forth these is used. You may know that the epistolary protests. In the course of a news summary which aimed to word 'brethren' in the language of that particular age and place interpret the big news events of the Americans to be Princes of the Church of Rome, a position of high honor and distinction which has appeal to the Supreme

Court of the United States and a decision by that court will settle the controversy for the whole country." The Anti-parochial School Law was attacked in the Federal Dis-trict Court and the contention made that it was void as contravening the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Oregon in that it attempts to: 1. Take property without due or sisters ! here. Take property without due

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to high place. "Is it possible that in our land of. liberty where every man may wor-ship God according to his heart's desire we are still fighting the cligious wars of the Middle Ages? where in all the scriptural narrative do you find this family with which you have saddled Our Lord and His Blessed Mother? "P. S.-I am sending a copy of this latter to The Catholic Standard

this letter to The Catholic Standard and Times Philadelphia." In our country here is no excuse for bigotry or intolerance. Let us fight it wherever it appears. Per-

THE CHRONICLE'S CANARD

WHENCE THE TITLE BRETHREN ?

haps I over-estimate the importance Out on the western coast, there of my cantankerous correspondents. The radio audience is so large that are also enterprising journals. The San Francisco Chronicle has made a scoop! It has discovered that: "Almost simultaneously with the news that her husband had decided is must necessarily include a certain number of cranks and fire-eating

numb skulls. At any rate they have taught me the importance of to renounce the role of the Christus preaching and teaching tolerance on all possible occasions." in the Passion Play, and to forbid his son from taking the part, Mrs. Kathille Lang, wife of Anton Lang, FALSE IMPRESSIONS arrived in this country to be with her husband. He is now touring the United States with a group of the Oberammergau troupe exhibiting wood carvings. Lang gave 'shat-tered belief' as his reason for giv-ANTON LANG DENIES STORIES ing up the role in which he appeared three times." Bruce Barton writes in the April issue of the Woman's Home Com-

About the only thing correct in it, Mr. Lang says, is that the Passion Players are really touring the length, country.

about an interview with Anton Lang, who played the role of the Christus in the Passion Play on its three last presentations. Mr. Lang When Mr. Lang read the article he was so deeply shocked that he could hardly utter a word. With the assistance of Mrs. Lang, who acts as interpreter, for Mr. Lang is is in this city at present and through The Catholic Standard and Times is enabled to put his case before the Catholic public, lest it be thought now afraid of being misunderstood when talking to newspapermen, he that he subscribes to the view of the author of the article, "He Takes prepared a little statement to the effect that instead of his belief being shattered it has grown more In addition to the other things deeply rooted, and that his great which grossly offend in Mr. Barton's article, and wound the sensibilities sorrow in life was to see so-called Christians leave Christ out of their of Catholics deeply, is : "Jesus never married. Until He lives. Mrs. Lang said that her husband had wept bitterly to think was thirty years of age He had His father's family to support. Not until the younger children were reared and educated and able to of the hatred and wickedness in the world, and that he could not understand how men could ignore the assume responsibility for His mother could He leave the carpenter shop to begin His public work." This interpellation of Mr. Barton's may carry weight not on account of teachings of Christ. He emphatic-ally denied that his own belief was shattered.

To the effect that he would not play the role of the Christus again he answered that the next perthe character of the article but formance would find him advanced in age, and probably unable to stand from the reputed standing of the Woman's Home Companion. As St. Paul said : "Evil communicathe severe strain of hanging on a cross for twenty-three minutes. But if the council were to elect him, he stated, he would accept.

His son is not an actor in the Passion Play but a musician, and of too delicate a constitution to take the role of Christus, Mr. Lang said, "but if it should happen that he would

week's incident in these words, which were highly pleasing to his listeners: "I was simply amazed," he said, "at the character of some of the "at the character of some of the

Rome, reigning from 76 to 89. Marcellinus succeeded to the Papacy in 296, in the time of Diocletian.

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## HOLY YEAR PLANS

Rome, March 27 .- A meeting has been held at the Vatican, under the direction of Mgr. Pizzardo, to begin plans for the observance of Holy Year in 1925. It has been decided to have a single identity card for pilgrims which will give the right

to reduced fares on the railroads, entrance to the Basilica of St. Peter's for canonizations, to pontifical audiences and to the mission The Holy Year has always attracted large crowds of pilgrims

to Rome from every part of the world In other days, the lack of means

of transportation caused many pilgrimages to be made on foot. In 1350, the second Jubilee Year, Saint Brigitte and hundreds of Swedes came all the way from Sweden on foot

If the attendance was large ther it is difficult to imagine what it will be in 1925. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims are expected and the

Vatican is already preparing to receive them. There were over a million pilgrims for the last Holy Year which was opened by Leo XIII. Their number

caused a sensation in Rome where the unending processions of pil-grims, headed by their bishops, passed from church to church singing the "Miserere."

Ing the "Miserere." The paper Rome publishes the following interesting information concerning the Holy Year: "According to the traditional custom of the Holy See, the pro-mulgation of the bull announcing the Holy Year taken along a the

mulgation of the bull announcing the Holy Year takes place on the Feast of the Ascension. His Holi-ness Pius XI. will therefore announce the twenty-first Holy Year on the coming 29th of May. "The origin of the Holy Year

dates back to the time of Moses. It was the custom of the Jews to celebrate a jubilee every fifty years. The prophet explains this inspira tion, which came from God, in Leviticus.

"After the Redemption, Boniface VIII. introduced the Jubilee in the Christian Church, appointing the year 1300 as a Holy Year, exhorting the faithful of the whole world to

1750. The events of the latter years of the eighteenth century and the first of years of the nineteenth prevented Pope Pius VI. and Pope Pius VII. from celebrating the Holy Years of 1775 and 1800. "Cardinal della Genga, who was

elevated to the pontificate under the name of Leo XII. ordered the seventeenth Holy Year to be held

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ably regarded as harmful. Hereto-fore it has been commonly looked upon as helpful and desirable. Plaintiff in error taught this language in school as part of his econnation. His right thus to language in school as part of his occupation. His right thus to teach and the right of parents to engage him so to instruct their children, we think, are within the

### MOTIVES BEHIND LEGISLATION

liberty of the Amendment."

"Another reference is the use of the word, 'first-born.' The mean-ing is, not that she had afterwards ing is, not that she had alterwards any other child; but it is a way of speech among the Hebrews to call them also the first-born, who are the only children. This is the case Contributions through this office should be addressed : CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont. "So where, Mr. Bruce Barton,

OPINION IN TWO PARTS

The Court's opinion is divided into two parts. The first, and longer, is devoted to a consideration of the right of plaintiffs to suc for relief from an act which does not go into effect until September 1926. Taking up the right of the complainants, the Hill Military Academy and the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, to ask for relief now, the opinion points out that "though the time at which the act is to become effective is somewhat remote, the work of destruction of the complaintants' occupation has already set in. They are losing their patronage traceable directly to the fact that the act is a statute duly adopted and prom-ulgated. The loss will continue with increased progression until the day when all will be lost. The damage of course is irreparable and compensation does not afford adequate relief. The injury being of a quality that is continuous and accelerating, it must be stayed if the ends of justice are to be met. We think the suits are not pre-maturely brought."

To the argument that the law properly falls within the police powers of the State the Court answers that the State may impose reasonable conditions for the holding of both property and liberty "but there is a limit to the manner in which these powers may be exercised. They cannot be exercised arbitrarily and despotically nor unless there exists a reasonable relation between the character of ation would be negligible. the legislation and the policy to be subserved. Nor is the State Legislature the final judge of the limita-tions of the police power. Its enactments will be set aside when found to be unwarranted and

Further on, discussing

the legislation, some of which are also ascribed to the Oregon law by its monials, with which the Catholic proponents, the Supreme Court in Church celebrates the promotion of

legislation was to promote civic levelopment by inhibiting training ind education of the immetturing and education of the immature in foreign tongues and ideas before they could learn English and acquire American ideals; and that agination can conceive. Tradition, that great mentor of the Roman Church, prescribes the ancient rule and note, the quaint observances hallowed by time, by which the Archbishop of Chicago becomes George Cardinal Mundelein and the the English language should be and ecome the mother tongue of all children reared in this State. It is also affirmed that the foreign born population is very large, that Archbishop of New York becomes Patrick Cardinal Hayes. "There have only been seven American Cardinals in all history and this includes the two living certain communities commonly use foreign words, follow foreign leaders, move in a foreign atmos-Cardinals previously created and the two Americans who are dignified phere, and that the children are thereby hindered from becoming citizens of the most useful type and the public safety is imperiled. as Princes of the Holy Roman Church this week. As a democrat I like to think of these two East Side boys of New York City growing up

"That the State may do much, go very far, indeed, in order to improve the quality of its citizens, physically, mentally and morally, is clear; but the individual has and developing so as to become worthy of this high honor. Their selection as members of the College of Cardinals is a tribute to them, to certain fundamental rights which

their country and to the city in which they were born. We can all, must be respected. which they were born. We can all, Jew, Protestant and Catholic, join in congratulating them upon the As for the argument put forward by proponents of the Oregon law that the Public schools are a racial melting pot, the District Court here waved that aside with the high honor they have achieved and express the confident hope that their service in the high office to remark that the idea is an extravwhich they have been called will agance in simile and that the in-fluence of the suppression of private lend further distinction to that office, to the Church it represents schools upon the problem of assimiland to the country whose dis-tinguished citizens they are."

DECISION WILL BRING PEOPLE BACK TO SANE VIEWS ATTORNEY SAYS

Mr. Kaltenborn's gracious and timely remarks aroused over a Portland, Ore., April 7.-Judge dozen bigots, who wrote him letters J. P. Kavanaugh, attorney for the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus found to be unwarranted and J. P. Kavanaugh, attorney for the of denunciation for praising the arbitrary interference with rights protected by the Constitution in and Mary, in the legal battle against the opposite effect which the opposite effect which

CRITICS GET BUSY

any proof, and did not have the "All Americans who happen to be Rome this week have been such views.

THE FORMAL DENIAL.

"You may say," Mr. Lang de-clared in a formal statement," that I do not subscribe to Mr. Barton's views in any way, shape or form. He was granted the courtesy of an interview, but the subject was never broached that would lead anyone to believe I could possibly hold such a doctrine. Let it be understood that I am a Catholic and subscribe to everything that Holy Mother Church teaches without change, addition or

episcopate was a constant struggle alteration ! I am sure that anyone who should read the article would with the Kings William Rufus and never attribute the statement to me.

In connection with this matter is In connection with this matter is reproduced a letter of protest to Bruce Barton by Miss A. M. Callaghan, of this city. A copy of the letter, forwarded to The Catho-lic Standard and Times, is as in the West. He died in 1109. Tuesday, April 22.—St. Soter, Pope, martyr, was raised to the Chair of Peter on the death of Anicetus in 173. He governed the Church until the year 177 and was distinguished for his alms-giving follows :

"Enclosed is an excerpt from your article in the April issue of and for his opposition to the heresy the Woman's Home Companion, enof Montanus.

Wednesday, April 23.—St. George, patron of England. He was a tribune under Diocletian and titled 'He Takes the Part of Jesus 'An Evening with Anton Lang,' to which I am taking exception. "I desire to know who is your rebuked the Emperor for persecutauthority for the statement therein family to support. Not until the younger children were reared and educated and able to assume the responsibility for His mother could christian felt a personal share in this triumph of Christian fortitude; He leave the carpenter shop to begin His public work.' and as years rolled on St. George You certainly cannot read any

became a type of successful combat against evil, "the slayer of the such thing into the text of the Sacred Scriptures. He had no blood dragon.

brothers or sisters. His mother was a virgin both before and after His birth. His birth was miracu-lous—'Behold a virgin shall bring Thursday, April 24.—St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, a rich and noble lawyer, entered the Capuchin Order. He preached against the Calvinists arbitrary interference with rights protected by the Constitution in carrying on a lawful business or occupation. In other words pro-perty rights cannot be destroyed by wrongful enactment." At considerable length the opinion then declares that there are certain in Switzerland and after a sermon at Sevis was attacked and killed Friday, April 25.—St. Mark, Evangelist, was converted by St. Peter whom he afterward accom-panied to Rome as secretary and interpreter. He founded the Church in Alexandria. After governing

become the Christus my own cup of come in pilgrimage to the tomb of Peter, and granting them in return slighest idea that Mr. Barton held joy would be filled to the brim.

the remission of their sins. Boni-face also decided that the jubilee would be every 100 years. "Pope Clement VI., heeding the WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, April 20.—St. Marcellinus, Bishop, was born in Africa of a noble family. Accompanied by Vincent and Domninus he went over prayers which came to him from all sides, and especially from the Roman people, who sent Petrarch and Cola di Rienzo as ambassadors to Avignon, shortened the time fixed by his predecessor to every into Gaul and preached the Gospel with great success. Many miracles fifty years. He announced the second jubilee for 1850, but this Holy Year found Rome desolate, are mentioned as having happened at his tomb. He died at Embrun about 374. Monday, April 21.—St. Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury. His

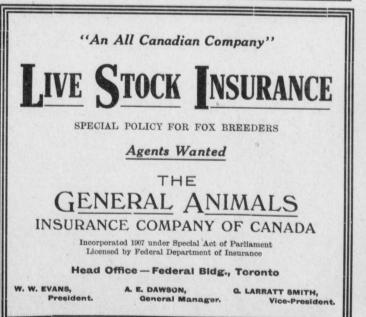
abandoned by the Pontiffs and devastated by civil war and brigandage.

"Sixtus IV. again shortened the Henry I., chiefly over the question of investitures. He introduced the Feast of the Immaculate Conception period between jubilees to 25 years, and opened the Holy Year of his reign in 1475. The actual rite the opening was established by Alexander VI. in 1500. The series of jubilees was uninterrupted until The bonds are issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, and are of a good term, maturing 1st January, 1941.

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"At that time: Mary Magdalen and Mary the mother of James and Salome brough sweet spices, that coming they might anoin Jesus." (Mark xvi., 1.)

It must have been a disappoint-ment to the two holy women spoken of in today's Gospel, when they arrived at the tomb of Jesus and discovered that He was not there. discovered that He was not there. Yet it must have caused their hearts to delight exceedingly when they learned that He had risen, as He had said, and would appear before them in Galilee. They loved Him sincerely, and naturally they would rejoice at His blessings and espec-ially at this great glory of His Resurrection. No doubt they thought little of themselves— though a good deed of itself brings satisfaction—but their whole minds and affections were turned toward sensation in Europe since Renan published his "Vie de Jesus," sixty and affections were turned toward their Saviour. This affords us a good example to follow now, after

having, during the season of Lent and in a particular manner during Holy Week, sympathized with Jesus and felt His sufferings as much as and feit his sufferings as much as within us. The season of sadness closes and we again may take part in the gladness of the life around us; but we must not forget Our Saviour. We need not go to the tomb, as we know He is risen, but we can ask Him to appear to us spiritually, and fill us with the holy sentiments experienced by Mary Magdalen when she beheld Him.

at this moment we should be of such dispositions as to be able to invite Him to a pleasant abode within us. He has done for us all God should do, even considering the magnitude of His mercy. What ungrateful creatures we are, if we have not a clean heart to offer Him as a place where He may dwell. The benefits He gained for us be bear to the state of the His sufferings and finally by His Resurrection, are needed by each one of us. Had He not come upon earth and undergone His passion, we would now be in the state of those who lived before He wrought the work of Redemption. We might have been among the very Pharisce and others who were hard of heart. After His generous demof heart. After His generous dem-onstration of love, let us not be among the classes of the modern Pharisees. He may be waiting somewhere for us, yearning for us, desirous of appearing before us. Are we fit to be told by an angel, as was done to the two Marys, that He will appear to us? Far to easily do people forget

Far too easily do people forget the intense, burning love that Jesus has for them. Of course, this is easy to understand, as they can not see Him face to face; but what our senses fail to teach us regarding Him, our minds and hearts should keep vividly before us. There are too few who strive to keep the thought of Jesus in their hearts. It would be a pleasure to behold keep vividly before us. There are too few who strive to keep the thought of Jesus in their hearts. It would be a pleasure to behold Jesus with our eyes, greet Him as we do those whom we love upon earth, but He has kept from us this privilege here to give it to us in the kingdom beyond. Even those who sentiment. Perhaps Jesus was still lying inside in His perfumed wrap-pings. Enter they dared not, yet they could not bear to go away, not beheld Him when He lived upon earth, did not see Him in His glory any more than we do. So they knowing what had happened. As But in the meantime, Mary of were not blessed much more than soon as the sun, risen at last above Magdala rushed in, breathless with were not blessed much more than soon as the sun, risch at last above magdala rushed in, breathless with we, as far as seeing Christ as He really is concerned. We under-the opening of the sepulchre, others had said was all true. But stand Him even better than did they | they took courage and entered. -though it is nearing two thousand years since He walked the earth. This great feast of Easter will be for us, as it has been for millions in the past, a day or a time of great rejoicing, but alas, of what kind It will not be the pure, untainted joy of the two Marys when they learned in truth of Christ's triumph. It will be mixed with very much of what is foreign to God's love, to say the least. The God's love, to say the least. The special material ostentation, and the stylish gowns and the bright colors are put on—not to appear

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

FIRST EASTER MORN

The English translation of Giovanni Papini's "Life of Christ," made by Dorothy Canfield Fisher for Harcourt, Brace & Co., was pub-lished on March 23. No book of a similar kind has created an equal sensation in Every of the Party of the Party of the Party sensation in Fueron of the Party of

years ago. It is significant that in the year when Renan's centenary is

 With the set of the set the year when Renan's centenary is being observed, a new Story of the Saviour should be given to the world by one who, having wandered far beyond Renan in the paths of negation and atheism, retraces all his steps by this splendid act of faith and love. The following is the story of the first Easter Morn as told in Papini's work :

By Giovanni Papini

By Giovanni Papini The sun had not yet risen on the day which for us is Sunday, when the women once more drew near to the garden; but over the eastern hills a white hope, light as the distant reflection of an earth clothed with lilies and silver, rose slowly in the midst of the throbbing constella-tions, vanquishing little by little the sparkling brilliance of the night. It was one of those calm dawns, suggesting innocents asleep. and suggesting innocents asleep, and the clear benigh air seemed stirred as by a recent stir of angels' wings. It seemed one of the virginal days, as by a recent stir of angels' wings. It seemed one of the virginal days, ushered in with transparent pallor, shy and cheerful with cool breezes. In the helf light the manual with a start, the despairing woman found her lost Master: "Rabboni, Master!" And she fell at His feet

themselves, they said, "Who shall away among roll us away the stone from the with sunshine door of the sepulchre ?" There were four of them, since Joanna of Cusa and Salome had joined Mary of Magdala and Mary

of Bethany, but they were women and weakened by their sorrow.

the weaker women, were not willtheir fright, turned around as if ex-pecting someone to come to tell them able news. Hallucinations, women's what had happened in those two nights which had passed. Mary of Magdala feared at once that the Jews, not satisfied with what they had made Him suffer when He was alive, had stolen away the body of Christ : or perhaps upwilling to women

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in the dewy grass and clasped in her hands those bare feet still showing the two red marks of the

But Jesus said to her, "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father : but go to My brethren, captured their nearts without laying them waste? Or to put about the body of the Immaculate for spices stronger than those of the brooking weman, and moved

the kneeling woman, and moved away among the plants, crowned

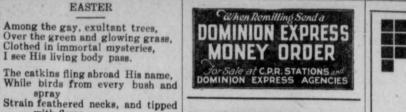
Mary watched Him until He had disappeared; then she lifted her-self up from the grass, her face convulsed, wild, blind with joy, and ran after her companions.

They had but just come to the house where the Disciples were in But when they came to the rock they stood still, astounded. The opening into the sepulchre showed and breathlessly the incredible black against the darkness. Not believing her eyes, the boldest of them touched the sill with her trembling hands. In the daylight, brightening now with every moment they say the store there trembling hands. In the usynger, brightening now with every moment, they saw the stone there in them leaning against the dangerous days had shown them-

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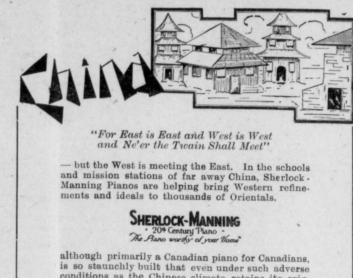
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rain, Like Mary Magdalene the earth

day.

the stylish gowns and the bright colors are put on—not to appear worthily garbed before Christ but to answer to the glad callings of the most beautiful of seasons— spring—and to offer an incense at the shrine of Dame Fashion. Oh, what a forgetful people, even in their innocence! They let slip by the most appropriate of occasions to show God their especial love, their greatest delight, and to appear before Him clad in the spotless robes of innocence. They do not, like the lilies of the field that raise their white splendor skyward, lift again.

robes of innocence. They do not, like the lilies of the field that raise their white splendor skyward, lift their hearts pure and childle to their charts pure and childle to their branch the work Christ consummated is most fiecessary to the moday, nay, as necessary to them today, nay, as necessary to the present as much as for those who lived in His time, and the same will be true of future generations. He rose for us as well, and gave us thereby the right, if we do our duty, to rise " like unto Him." We have time to think. Let us do so, rooting from our minds and hearts thoughts and desires other than those which send us searching for us somewhere along life's jour-ney. As we pass Him, if the finds us as He did the penitent Mary, He will show Himself to us in such as way that we shall know we are in His presence. To the Risen Christ,

there was more; she herself had seen Him with her own eyes, and "HE IS RISEN"

He has spoken to her, and she not known Him at once, but At first they saw nothing, but they were shaken by a new fear. At their right, seated, was a young

The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and to run towards Joseph's garden. John who was younger, outran Peter and came first to the sepulchre. He looked through the door, saw the linen cloths lying on the ground, but did not go in. be crucified, and the third day rise

again." The women listened, terrified and trembling, not able to answer, but the youth went on, "Go quickly, and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead; and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him." All four of them, quivering with terror and joy, left the grotto to hasten where they had been sent. But after a few steps, when they werealmostoutside thegarden, Mary of Magdala stopped, and the others went along the road towards the Simon came up panting and rushed into the grotto. The linen cloths were lying on the ground, but the napkin which had been about the head of the corpse was folded and wrapped together in a place by it-

self. John also went in, saw, and believed, And without another word they returned in all haste towards the house, still running as if they expected to find the Risen One in the midst of the others

APRIL 19, 1924

## CHATS WITH YOUNG

## MEN

AT EASTER TIME The sunset, like a flaming sword, Between our sight and Paradise, Offers its red fire to our eyes— A symbol of earth's Lord.

The crocus shows above the ground Its glowing lamp of yellow flame, It seems a letter of the Name Which choirs of angels sound.

An altar all this fair earth is, The Christian mind the priest, The greatest thinker or the least Is acolyte of His.

For nature gives us what we bring, Not more, nor any less ; The meaning of her varied dress Must in our minds first spring.

Thus Easter gilds the opening year, Because Christ is our joy ; The sunset brave, the crocus coy, Reflect Him bright and clear.

Nature's a sphinx to those who

know Not Resurrection time !

We read her well ; in every clime Faith makes her meaning glow. - MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN

THE RESURRECTION

Easter dawns radiant and clear after the gloom and darkness of Holy Week. "He is risen. He is not here. Behold the place where they laid Him." The exultant cry of the Angel of the Resurrection darkness of Holy Week. "He is risen. He is not here. Behold the place where they laid Him." The exultant cry of the Angel of the Resurrection darkness of Holy Week. "He is risen. He is Not here. Behold the place where they laid Him." The exultant cry of the Angel of the Resurrection Here to be an every thorn ! floats down the ages to greet us on this Easter morn. It is a day of joy, of gladness, and of triumph. With the resurrection of Christ Loving, trusting all day lon With the resurrection of Christ from the dead comes the strengthen-ing of our faith, our hope, and our love. "This is the day which the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and be glad therein." As the whole of Christ's teaching rests on the glorious miracle of the Resurrection, so the whole structure of our Christian faith is built upon

of our Christian faith is built upon the foundation of the Resurrection. St. Paul voices this truth in his masterful fashion, "If Christ be not risen again, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. And we are found false witnesses against God ; because we have given testimony against God that He hath about upon the lawns or from branch

raised up Christ ;" and he continues with magnificent faith, "But now Christ is risen from the dead, the first fruits of them that sleep, for by a man came death and by a man the resurrection from the dead. And as in Adam all die, so also in Christ all shall be made alive."

Christmas joy is the unmixed joy of children; Easter joy is born of suffering. On Christmas morn we rejoice that our Redeemer has come. On Easter Sunday we rejoice that our Redeemer has conquered. Easter joy is Christmas joy grown I do not say the

fact of the miracle; but in vain. Rationalists and sceptics, materialists and scoffers, atheists and heresiarchs have fulminated against

bing him in the back as soon as he turns around. 7. False belief that we are smart enough to reap a harvest of pay before sewing a crop of honest service. 8. Disloyalty to those who have trusted us. 9. Excting the belief that we

trusted us. 9. Egotism—the belief that we THE GENTLE GIRL know it all and no one can teach us

know it all and no one can control anything. 10. Last, but not least, lack of necessary training and education to enable us to stand at the head in our line of work. Look this list over and check yourself up by it. If none of these enable us to stand at the head in our line of work. Look this list over and check yourself up by it. If none of these causes for failure apply to you, then you are to be congratulated, because you are a success.—Selected. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS THE RESURRECTION MORN Just to listen that's enough, To the gladness in the air— Songs of sweetest faith and love Singing round us everywhere ! Just to know that out of pain Peace and joy and hope are born, Lect to listen, that's enough.

Peace and joy and hope are born, Just to listen, that's enough, On this Resurrection morn.

weak or uncertain. It is surprising how firm the quiet, gentle girl can be when a question of right and wrong is raised. Her tranquil eyes see clearly, and her words make plain that there can be but one Just to live, Oh, that's enough ! And to look in human eyes

plain that there can be but one course — the one that conscience whispers, "follow." We need the gentle girl today more than ever. May she be found in more homes, to give them joy and content, and to bring a blessing on all lives that touch hers. The boisterous girl, the athletic girl, the social success, have their day, but if they have no other recommenda-tions to favor, it is only a day. The clamorous, boastful girl soon loses Every bruise and every thorn ! Just to live, Oh, that's enough,

Loving, trusting all day long; Peace and love must conquer hate, Right subdueth every wrong, Life's a radiant dream come true, Not one soul shall be forlorn-Just believing, that is all,

On this Resurrection morn. BEATRICE O'HARA HOW "ROBIN" EARNED HIS

RED BREAST AN ENGLISH LEGEND

By Frances M. Gibbon

In most of the country gardens, in Old England, during the winter to branch upon the trees, a small brown bird, with two bright black

brown bird, with two bright black eyes, a saucy tipped up tail, and a scarlet waistcoat. He is called "Robin Red Breast." Nobody would believe, unless they d beneficial more than the second it a great popularity that has been growing ever since. It is still a little different and a little better

than ordinary tea. EASTER SONG

Easter joy is Christmas joy grown to man's estate. It is pre-eminently the day which the Lord hath made for our rejoicing. For centuries impious men have tried to discredit the truth of Christ's resurrection from the dead. They have invented every kind of theory to account for the simple fact of the miracle : but in van.

Robin built his nest in the Garden While the grackle's prismy throat

they have not succeeded in casting one scintilla of doubt upon the enemies, contemporary writers both site that this father had made, wee enemies, contemporary writers both saw the cruel men who came to take the the toted all things that this father had made, wee disturbed. And so, one night they saw the cruel men who came to take the toted all things Easter !—and the lyric stream Wakens from its wintry dream; Every strain the south wind breathes Some fond prophecy bequeathes; Every bough, a throbbing lyre, Voices some aroused desire Easter !-- and the wondrous clue To the marvel ever new-Earth's renascence, wherein we See revived mortality, As in root and branch and bole !-Easter-and the quickened soul ! -CLINTON SCOLLARD

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a great deal in Palestine where you know our dear Lord lived and was On the robin's breast there glints crucified.

the historical fact of the empty tomb and the Risen Saviour, but times and, as He loved all things

away the Lord, and Robin followed

sacred and profane, a host of witnesses have attested, that Christ truly died and truly rose again from dreadful things that happened to the dead. And the verdict of truth has always agreed with that of the great philosopher who declared that you must believe the testimony of watched those cruel men nail Him witnesses who are willing to die for truth of their testimony. to the Cross and then leave Him there to die !

Today the world needs to accept the truth in the resurrection of its then to the other, and tried that one, but his little beak was not Saviour and all that it implies. Before the light of Christ's infallible teachings, the doubt, anxiety and despair that are grinding the souls of men will vanish like mists before the sun. The picture of the before the sun the picture of t Risen Christ triumphant over death and sin and misery is an inspiring By that time his little breast was soaked with the blood from the dear spectacle from which the world should not avert its gaze. It preaches to us the truth that "We shall all indeed rise again. For this corruptible must put on incorrup-tion and this mothel world to the top of the Cross, and swelling his dear little throat out, he gave forth his lovely song, corruptible must put on incorrup-tion, and this mortal must put on tion, and this mortal must put on incorrup-tion, and this mortal must put on immortality, and when this mortal hath put on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written: Death is swallowed up in victory? O death where is thy sting? Now the sting of death is sin and the power of sin is the law, shall have feathers of crimscon upon sin, and the power of sin is the law. shall have feathers of crimson upon But thanks be to God who hath their breasts that all men shall given us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."—The Pilot. know and remember what you have done."

WHY MEN FAIL There is a cause for everything ! Nothing ever "just happens." If man is promoted to a better job Nothing ever "just happens." If a man is promoted to a better job there is a cause. If a man loses his

for it.

Spending too much time show-3. Spending too index time show-ing up another's weak points and too little time correcting your own.
4. Slandering those we do not like.

5. Procrastination — putting off almost immovable, on a small rock until tomorrow something that we which projected into the stream,

DOG

## THE EASTER LILY

Bathed in the glory of the Easter morn. Steep'd in its gladness and its fresh

delight The lily lifts its head-a symbol white

Of Christ, the Risen One ! This day, new-born, He issues from the sepulchre for-

lorn-His raiment whiter than the lily's

snow His bright head flung, in golden

wealth unshorn, From radiant brow and gracious eyes aglow !

In the dark earth the lily's seed was sown :

In the black grave the Crucifix was laid. From dusky mold the fairest flower

hath grown, And Christ hath risen from the tomb's dark shade!

Of Easter lilies let His crown be

made, Let Easter lilies in His path be

strewn. -ELEANOR C. DONNELLY

there is a cause. If a man loses his job there is also a cause. There are many causes that lead to failure. Here is a list of the most common causes: 1. Finding fault with another but never seeing your own. 2. Doing as little as possible and trying to get as much as possible for it. nestled the thorn-crowned head;

streams, used to keep the house well supplied with fish. This is the And rested on you when dead. He leaned on you in His sorrow,

Ah! Holy Three-in-the evening He gave you His richest dower; He met you afar on Calvary, And made you "His own last hour."

O Heart of Three-in-the evening, bould have done day before yester-day. 6. Deceit—talking in a friendly manner to anothers face and stab-

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history of the society, its approval and proofs of its future success. It is primarily an educational move-ment and its instinctive purpose exto every student in the ion. We know that everyone rarely seen. She was indefatigable tends Dominion. is willing to help a good cause, but in furthering every enterprise con-in order to help a cause one mustfirst nected with the Church, and know what he is helping, that is the idea of the Mission Crusade, namely to educate our students to the needs of the Missions be they Home Unit of the Mission be they home to educate our students to the needs of the Mission be they home the Mission be or Foreign when heroic men and women are devouting their lives to the propagation of that Holy Doctrine which brings peace and solace whenever it falls on fertile soil. That these missionaries meet with great difficulties and undergo great hardships in their respective vineyard could only be expected owing to the conditions where they labor. Therefore the Mission Crusade wishes to acquaint you with these problems so that you will be given ample opportunity of working for the Missions in Union with your brother and sister Left to mourn the loss of a students whose aid will surely be a mighty force to the Church in St. Joseph's Community, Peterboro; and Mrs. E. N. Greenwood, Beaver-Canada and abroad.

knew her.

rest in peace.

MARTIN KENNEDY

acquaintances, each felt he had sus-tained a personal loss. The count-less Mass offerings and other tokens

of sympathy, received by the family,

A fond husband and father has been called to his reward but the

testify to the esteem in which was held.

Therefore to every institution in Canada the Crusade extends an invitation to take up this zealous ton, also one sister, Miss Anne McRae, and four brothers, Messrs. cause, to every student of Canada it broadcasts an appeal to enlist in the ranks of the Crusade under the noble motto of "The Kingdom of the World for its King and Lord

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Seminary, Toronto, attended the meeting of the Executive Committee held in New York recently and out-lined the plans of his Committee. The Choir directors of the city have formed a permanent organization and will take an active interest in the Convention. Choirs from vari-ous points will participate in the Beaverton has lost one of its best choral demonstrations.

MUSIC

known and most respected residents in the person of Mrs. Margaret Daly, who died on March 23rd, in Two thousand children will sing a Gregorian Mass in the Cathedral during the Convention. her seventy-fifth year. She was a daughter of the late William McRae, 1st Con. Thoroh, who was one of the well known pioneers of Seminarians and Boy Choirs will unite in the rendition of a liturgical Mass during one of the Pontifical Functions.

Upon her marriage with the late One of the most interesting fea-tures will be the demonstration to Mr. Thomas Daly, she went to live in the Western States, where they be given by the famous group of girls from the Annunciation Church, New York (Right Rev. Bishop made their home, until the death of her husband thirteen years later, when she with her two children re-Dunn.) These children have been turned to Beaverton. Mrs. Daly's kindly disposition and under the personal supervision of Mother Stevens, of the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville,

generous heart, won for her a host of friends. No one in trouble or illness ever failed to receive abun-dant evidence of her sympathy and helpfulness, and in her home she was always remarkable for the old time. Southigh herapitality are Archbishop McNeil will pontifi-cate at the functions held in the Cathedral. It is expected that

there will be a representative gath-ering of the Canadian Hierarchy and clergy. Members of the Society of Gregory from all parts of the peace. United States will be in attendance.

during her prolonged illness, with every consolation the Church can Papersto be read at the Convention will cover topics such as: "Sacred and Secular Music." "How to Organize Liturgical bestow, with the watchful care of a devoted daughter, and in her last

moments, with the presence of those nearest and dearest to her. Choirs. 'The Accompaniment to Gregor-

ian Chant. The large number of spiritual offerings, the many friends who came from a distance as well as the "The Music Publisher and Church Music Reform."

"The Characteristics of Sacred Music." congregation which filled the church for her funeral service, all testified that the dear departed had The religious, representing every Order in Canada, are heartily and enthusiastically co-operating to make the Toronto Convention a complete success. The patronage of the Mort Park Arabbishop of been loved and esteemed by all who of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Toronto and the support of Bishop Fallon, of London, Bishop O'Brien of Peterborough and Bishop Dowdevoted mother are her two daughters, Sister M. Christina of ling of Hamilton, and other Right Rev. Bishops guarantee the success of the event, which is the first Congress of Liturgical Music to be

Alex. W., Donald, and Christopher McRae of Beaverton, and C. J. McRae of Stayner. May her soul held in Ontario. An official programme will prepared shortly and forwarded to all members and subscribers.

Members of the Society and sub-scribers to the Catholic Choir-A gentleman, whose life was a model of domestic peace and genu-ine Catholic piety, in the person of Mr. Martin Kennedy, passed away on Friday, April 4, at his residence, master are urged to make every effort to attend.

In the meantime, detailed infor-mation may be obtained by addressing the Committee in care of the Rev. J. E. Ronan, St. Augustine's 100 Church St., Stratford, Ont. Mr. Kennedy was a brother of the Seminary, Kingston Road, Toronto, late Reverend Joseph Kennedy of London, who pre-deceased him some Ont.

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lic Universe, met with, has encour-aged me to extend my field of oper-ation in the hope that my fellow-Catholics outside the "Motherland" will be no less generous than were their British co-religionists here in England. It may not be generally known that many charitable Insti-tutions, or orphanages, are able just to keep their doors open through the financial aid they receive by the sale of "Waste" of every descrip-tion contributed by the charitably disposed; under the term "Waste" being included used postage stamps of any denomination and country. May I therefore ask your good treaders to help me to "do a good turn" to one of these charit-able Institutions by forwarding me all or some of their used stamps-

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DIED

LYNCH.-At his late residence, 212 Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., Mr. John Lynch, aged sixty-seven the Sacred Heart, Mannattaiving, N. Y., for some years, and are con-sidered admirable exponents of the Word Mothod. LEONARD.—At his late resultion. No 5 Grande Allee, Quebec, Que., on Thursday, March 20, Mr. Bernard Leonard aged eighty-three years. Leonard, aged eighty-three years. May his soul rest in peace.

BURKE.-On March 25, at 27 Grosvenor St., Toronto, William James Burke. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. May his soul rest in

GRIFFIN.-At Merrickville, Ont. on Tuesday, February 12, 1924, Miss Marguerite M. Griffin, sister of Mrs. E. J. Payeau, Merrickville and Miss Victoria Griffin, Kemptville. May her soul rest in peace.



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feeling of resignation and peace that has settled on the family seems to whisper that his gentle spirit still lingers near his bereaved ones. Mr. Kennedy leaves a widow and ive children to mourn his loss. The children are: Mother M. Loretto, Loretto Academy, Stratford, Ont.; Miss Anna, Windsor, Ont.; Miss Kathleen, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. J. Kathleen, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. J. A. Kennedy, Windsor, Ont. and Mr. Hubert J. Kennedy, Detroit, Mich. Four sisters also survive the de-ceased: Mrs. Ellen Malloy, London, Ont.; Mrs. Mary Kelly, St. Mary's, Ont.; Mrs. J. J. O'Brien and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Stratford, Ont.

#### MICHAEL DUFFY

There died at Aylmer, Que., one of its most respected citizens in the person of Michael Duffy, aged seventy-nine, on March 12th, 1924. He was Church Warden for many years besides being the Town Magistrate and an Ex-Councillor. He received the last rites of the Church, and being resigned to God's Holy Will passed away peace-fully. His illness only lasting one day. Besides his sorrowing wife he leaves one brother Wm. Duffy, of Eardley. Father Meehan of Kingston Diocese, and Sister Monica of the Grey Nuns are cousins. May he rest in peace. There died at Aylmer, Que., one rest in peace.

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