The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920

" THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY As a people we are prope to grumble at the weather. Our Canadian climate has long been a byword for its unexpected variations; while our friends across the water have been wont to associate our temperament and the changeful skies of this fair land of ours in the uncomplimentary term, " perfidious." True it is that many of our great and near - great add to their other virtues the weather · etreak ; this may account for the fact that in common conver. sation we are apt to dwell on the shady side of our climatic vagaries, forgetting that the sturdy virtues of the masses are largely due to the toughness of fibre bred by alternations of storm and calm, a humid atmosphere and bright sunshine, The poets have been more generous in their treatment of the natural phenomena which characterize the revolving year than hasty critics are. British song for the most part revels in the mood of joyful appreciation.

Modern poetry from Thomson and fleeting reflections of life's workings, children at the school-door and to Cowper to Tennyson and Browning, does full justice to the various changes of weather; and in George Meredith's verse the Wordsworthian spirit is harmonised with scientific fact and brought into touch with twentieth century thought. Prosewriters like Jefferies and Robert Louis Stevensor, though smarting in verses as jocund as any to be under physical weakness, looked found in his bright pages, ending on through the gloom that overhung this clear note their individual fortunes, beheld the silver lining in the cloud, and became apostles of a genial philosophy which was nourished by contact with Nature in her manifold displays of force and beauty. There are sunnier skiss, more gorgeous colors and variegated scenes in the tropics. But where are men and women brought under happier conditions of growth than in our temperate zone. within reach of ocean, lakes and mountains, or among hills and valleys and far-off western plains and prairies? Now, after the close of the late exhausting conflict, our sorely-tried and overstrained industrials of all grades are turning eves of longing towards the green solitudes and quiet countryside, where refreshment of body and mind is to be found. It is a salutary instinct that impels the toilers thus to seek relief from the burden of care which a broken civilization has laid upon

acle is wrought-Apollo draws his

smile is his reward. are taking fresh forms of beauty and moral and intellectual capital invested, oh, so differently from our

We must go to Spenser, the poor purblind foresight of triumphs courtly eulogist, for a worthy tribute latent in beings so rich in potential to May — that is Mara, the kindly ities of successful achievement! Yet, tion so that she can not injure goddess of the Roman Calendar, and if time be granted, the other side of the brightest luminary in the Plei. the account will stand out more ades. Old Dan Chaucer, the morning clearly when we can view it in its star of English poesy, is the most larger relations.

his broad appreciation of the country in its gay summer aspects. On a May morning in the fourteenth century, while staying at the Tabard, in High Street, Southwark, nine-andtwenty pilgrims arrived on their way

to the shrine of St. Thomas at Canterbury. Chaucer joined them, and to beguile the way they told tales to each other. So we have portraits of the knight and his squire, the monk and the prioress. with tradesmen of various sorts. The parson, best known to us because his character has been often commended, blends piety and poverty, learning and charity, in a benign personality. A good shepherd, mild and patient and piteous to wanderers from the fold-

To draw them on to Heaven, by reason fair And good example, was his daily care.

The lore of Christ and His Apostles twelve He taught; but first he followed it

himself." In the great widespread gallery of universe which is open to our study, the phenomena of this magical season easily arrest attention. May Day was the great rural festival in days gone by. At peep of day the lade and lasses went forth to gather blossoming branches wherewith to adorn the doors and lattices. Herrick celebrates the floral customs of the time

"Come we'll abroad, and let's obey The proclamation made for May, And sin no more, as we have done,

by staying. Come, my Corinna, come, let's go

a-Maying !" It will not be easy for countless

men and women who inhabit the fair

demesnes and homesteads of our

vailed when earth and sky smiled upon these youthful ardors. Springtime and romance go ill with such sad memories as many of us carry, even amid the sunny hours that now take. In many recent instances follow the long and lonely winter even women occupants have been when gloom overhung Europe-a gloom not yet banished from the further horizon. We will not waste the young officers and men told off time and space in consideration of for this duty! Is it a wonder that the material loss our people have discipline is relaxed, unpardonable irsuffered during those past years of weary warfare; we are faintly envis- wanton and causeless destruction." aging the awful waste of life, the quenching of bright hopes so abundantly displayed by youths just ruin not only their army but their Wet and windy March has come entering promising careers; lads who nation and the Empire itself. and gone, releasing the earth from forsook all to redeem their country's "What right has England to torment its heavy burden of snow and ice. pledge and to succour weaker neighthat and demoralize Ireland?" he asks. ally for self-determination, and an April followed, swelling the leaf buds bours in their extremity. How inhibours in their extremity. How jubiof the ever-welcome pussy willow, lantly they sprang to answer the call and clothing the grass with the first of duty! In the springtime of their Hereafter, who in the world will touch of lovely green, most refresh- life they went to endure unknown believe her word?" ing to eyes that have looked out parils and privations for a cause that for it as seamen watch for the first aroused their sense of justice, their glimpse of their homeland after long chivalrous sympathies, their sensivoyages. In its mutability it images tive honor and love of freedom. our own experience. The call of the Now, when the worst is over, and the season finds a ready response, sport land they loved smiles as of yore, in revives, all living things are gay in virgin freshness, when uplands and the beams that pour intermittently lowlands are responding to the glowupon the earth. The legendary mir- ing rays of the sun, we miss them more than ever. Spring riots in golden bow and slays the boastful superabundant vitality, but they are arrangement. They might meet Niobe's children. The Sleeping not here to share the largess of the anywhere in the British Empire-Beauty is awakened by the kiss of season. Bud and blossom delight the fairy prince, and her radiant the eye, the songs of happy birds sound in lovers' cars. Alas, for them May ushers in the reign of Flora, there is no awaking, and the bright Conference) I was given to underthough in many sheltered spots hopes we entertained of their future stand that my presence in Ireland already the fragrant and modest will never be realized! Here and May flower is holding its own, but now we shall know them no more now, in good earnest the fields and save as spiritual presences, ever near hedgerows begin to array themselves to us in thought but beyond sight with their early summer ornaments. and touch. Unspeakably dear they Dandelions, buttercups and daisies, are and will be; the sun has gone all follow in their turn. The robin, down, the twilight falls, the west Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill. I who has been looking about for a grows dark, yet we can but be thank. was given to understand, however, place to locate, now pours forth his ful for the afterglow whose pale love-song, and the notes fall like a radiance falls upon our path. How benediction from the sunny spaces we cherish fond memories of happy of the upper air. All Nature thrills days spent with them, lingering over with the creative impulse that is trifles that recall traits of character, at the heart of things as on the first mute symbols of their human qualday. It is the time of renewal, the ities expanding under our fostering hour of rebirth when the life-forces affection! All the accumulating

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus DIRTY WORK WILL CORRUPT AND

RUIN ARMY That frank Englishman, Lieutenant Colonel Erskine Childers (English Naval Air Service) about whom past living in Ireland, was asked by The London Daily News to write for startled the small number of fairminded Englishmen that are there and an instinctive regard for all its decencies and chivalries," he says the war in Ireland between an organized army on one side and a physically helpless but spiritually indomitable population on the other is degrading to the former, and is demoralizing to the population that is bludgeoned stant round of suppression and raids. They must suppress every conceivturn back with bayonets women coming to market their fowl. raid without cessation, at all hours of day and night, private houses, shops. business offices, trams,

Take a typical night in Dublin. says Childers. "As the citizens go to bed the barracks spring to life. Lorries, tanks and armoured searchlight cars muster in fleets, lists of objectives are distributed, and through the pitch dark streets, the of the Irish capital. The following, strange cavalcade issue forth to the copied word for word from the attack. Think of raiding a private leading Dublin dally paper, shows house at dead of night in a tank (my own experience) -in a tank whose weird rumble and roar can be heard miles away. The procedure of the raid is in keeping, though the objectives are held for the most part | en route to London. by women and terrified children. thunder of knocks, no time to dress (even for a woman alone) or land today to recapture the mood of the door will cresh in. On opening, careless pleasure which once pre- in charge the soldiers with fixed bayonets and in full war-kit. No warrant shown on entering, no apology on leaving if (as in nine cases out of ten) suspicions prove to be groundless, and the raid a mislocked up under guard while their property is ransacked. Imagine the moral effect of such a procedure on regularities occur-looting, insolence drunkenness, cruel severity to women, He solemnly warns the English leaders that the Irish war if pershe claims to have fought five years for the liberty of oppressed nations.

THE LLOYD GEORGE VETO When Horace Plunkett was last in America he arranged with Mr. there any country in the world to-Charles S. Barrett, President of the day which, on a vote, could show American Farmers' National Union. that the International Congress of Agricultural Co-operative Organizations should be held in Dublin in this coming summer. It has lanked Mr. Winston Churchill as quietly as possible vetoed and forbade the but not in Ireland. Mr. Barrett save: In discussing the various matters in question, at the British head. quarters in Paris (during the Peace as a representative of American agriculture, or the holding of the roposed International Congress of Agricultural Co-operative Organiz ations in Dublin, was not desirable. to me, in unmistakable though diplomatic language, by Premier that every encouragement would be given the holding of a This strange action is on a conference in with the proclamation the Irish Economic Congress. And yet there are many innoce land earnestly desires to help Ireland to economic independence.'

That centuries' old policy of keeping Ireland in a state of starva England's trade has never been for saken by the English Government, and never will be forsaken as long as she has any say in Ireland. Just

THE OLD, OLD BRITISH POLICY

natural of the early writers, with WEEKLY IRISH REVEIW illuminative extract taken from the Dublin Freeman's Journal of Octobe 22, 1833, from their Clonmel (Co Tipperacy) correspondence. (I should mention that by the beginning of the last century Eugland had completed her long and trying task of stamping out every other Irish industry. The people then tried the growth and manufacture of tobacco. It proved profitable and began to flourish. When this was found out I have written before, and who as I by the step-mother she immediately ordered that the tobacco industry must be ended in Ireland. And all Irish-made tobacco be destroyed). them his candid opinion about the English policy in Ireland. His reply "On Monday last Daniel McLogan Esq., from the Excise, and William Palgrave, Esq., from the Customs left. Speaking "as a soldier with a Department, arrived here for the varied experience of regular war, purpose of valuing and destroying tobacco of Irish growth; at an early hour next morning they commenced their very arduous undertaking which they have now nearly completed, having examined and troyed about twenty-five tons. This was one morning's good work, in one village, of these two British the population that is blungeous into silence. The English soldiers into silence. The English soldiers into silence. The English soldiers into silence into silen part of the same unchanged, unchangeable British policy which Nature, the minute portion of the able kind of meeting, political and today proclaims illegal a non-party universe which is open to our study. social. They must hunt down a Irish Industrial Commission—and greats its members, at door of their meeting place, with the fixed bayonets of a regiment of British soldiers. And its Ambassador to America then blandly assures this Continent that "England has no longer any dispute with Ireland."

HE WHO RUNS MAY READ

Lord Lieutenant French journeyed from Dublin to Kingstown, the other day, to take the boat for England. In ordinary times the incident would be recorded in a colorless little social note in the society events how the pleasant little social event is now recorded

"Field Marshal Lord Franch, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, left Kingstown on Saturday morning for Holyhead

"Special precautions were taken for the safety and protection at Carlisle Pier and along the road from the Viceregal Lodge to Kingstown. "He was accompanied from Dublin

by an armed escort of soldiers in several motor cars. "An armoured motor car formed portion of the goard.

"The military at Kingstown were very active, and no unauthorized persons were allowed on the Pier." He who runs may read indeed.

ELOQUENT FIGURES An Irish review has been analyzing the figures of the last two elections in Ireland, the Parliamentary Election and the Municipal. There is to the outsider something in figures. The number of voters for self-determination and for an Irish Republic was 1,211,516 which, to gether with 43,939 votes recorded for independent and labor candidates all of whom of course, were practicmillion and a quarter. The number of voters in Ireland who voted for union with England (all of these being of the Anglo Irish and Scotch-Irish class) was 271.455-just seventeen per cent. of the population. day which, on a vote, could show such practical unanimity for one determined policy? the result of the Municipal election shows 99 of the corporations and councils gone Republican and Home

Rule and a bare 26 Unionist.

PROTESTANT ANTI-CARSONITES I have several times noted in this column that the Protestant Labor element in Ulster is rapidly breaking away from Carsonites. This independent, anti-Orange Protestant element has now got its own press organ, The Northern Democrat-in the columns of which Sir Edward Carson and the Belfast Orange leaders are soundly thrashed from week to week. The Northern Democrat bitterly opposes Lloyd George's Home Rule Bill on the ground that The information was conveyed it partitions Iteland and gives a corner of it to Carson and his intolerant followers. This Protestant organ, says the bill, is to be con demned both because it accepts religious difference as a basis of division a and also because it gives renewed London. power to a small anti-Irish class to annul and resist the wishes of the majority of the Irish people. The icans who persist in thinking that slipping from the Orangemen, they Province of Ontario. Stranger yet outside the political dispute, Eng. hope to hold their privileges by this to mention, he does not hold up as ciples of democracy and justice." as I read this I turn up a little ing.

The powers of life, death, or prison tomb, placed in the hands of the Resident Magistrates in Ireland, is beginning to give some little alarm to some of the English themselves, who, in the London prese, have begun to question its wisdom. The question was asked "Can any one made a Resident Magistrate in Ireland?" The answer of course is that for the past 30 years any one, irrespective of his character or of character, whom the British Government favors, and who in turn can be trusted to favor the British Government, and obey their private commands, can be made a Resident Magistrate. Especially are creatures who have failed at everything else they tried, elevated to the bench by Dublin Castle, and given order to turn the tyrannical power of the law against the people whose pleas they impartially. In the debate on the Jubilee Coercion Act, the late Tim-Harrington, showing the stuff of which the Government Resident Magistrates were made in Ireland. quoted the following letter from the Knight of Kerry to the Lord Lieuten-My brother, Stephen Fitzant : gerald, having but a small provision, my father applied to your predecessor for a situation, and received an encouraging reply with a conditional premise. But nothing having resulted therefrom, he continued to live an idle life at home and fell into habits injurious to himself and distressing to his family. . . The situation of stipendiary magistrate is one for which I think he would be extremely well qualified." He was well qualified—had a weak mind, bad repute and urgent need of moneythe ideal qualifications that Dublin Castle was hunting. Such a man would scruple at nothing to obey his masters' orders. Accordingly the degenerate was immediately made master of the Irish peoples' liberties.

SEUMAS MACMANUS,

Of Donegal

THE SOUNDEST RACES

By Father Martin Branaga

Praise is ever sweet. It is a hundred-fold sweeter when it is forced out of unwilling lips by hard facts. It was our pleasure to record recent-ly in the columns of the Catholic Times the stupendous admission of truth made by the London Observer that "Roman Catholic rural Ireland was the only part of these islands where the race is in a healthy condition." Such a statement from his own henchman ought to awaken the conscience-if he has not drugged it beyond remedy-of Sir Edward Car son and cause him to realise that Belfast is not included in "Roman Catholic rural Ireland." His associates, the Orangemen, have had full two hundred years to develop their principles in Belfast, and the result is that neither physical health nor morality nor any of the joys of life are among its squalid masses, whose chief purpose in life is to sweat and produce hard cash for their overseers and grinders.

TESTIMONY FROM CANADA

Unexpectedly comes a like testi-Irish Republic) makes a total on the mony from the New World of spacious Irish side of a little more than a Canada! Again the witness is an Englishman and a member of the No Popery tribe! Again Balaam's Ass testifies to the Spirit of God and His fruits. The Macmillan Company of Toronto-like Belfast, a hive of Orangemen-has published recently, for ten shillings and sixpence, a book entitled "Wake Up, Canada!" Its author is C. W. Peterson. He is a Protestant. He is an English Canadian. He is more. He is a fearless speaker of the truth even when it goes against the grain. Frankly Mr. Peterson confesses that, despite the enthusiasm aroused by the recent visit of the Prince of Wales, all is not well in Canada. Mr. Peterson speaks from a varied experience of life in Canada. He has been (1) a ranchman; (2) a farmer; (3) an editor (4) a manager of Irrigation Plant (5) a printer; (6) a book writer; (7) a political wire puller. Frobably he lands his latest job the best paid, with least exertion. But in our opinion he has unconsciously been chosen by the Spirit of God, as was Balaam's Ass, to fulfil the functions of an alarm clock.

NOT EXAMPLES OF TRUE BACE

CULTURE Seeing and stating the maladies with uncompromising clearness, in almost every case he has a cut-anddried remedy for the various ills and political, handicaps, social, political, and economic, from which Canada suffers. Strange to say, he fails to suggest Northern Democrat says that because imposition of undiluted control by the power of dominating Ireland is the Orange lodges of Toronto and the so called Ulster Parliament. The an example of Earthly Paradise the whole bill, it says, "is to be con-demned as the negation of the prin-of all, he does not call for the transconditions of life in Balfast! Worst The fer to Canada of Sir Edward Carson Northern Democrat has a healthy Colonel Wallace, Lord French, or any circulation throughout the North of Blood and Iron exponent of English Ireland, and from week to week is methods. What is the unwitting winning larger support amongst that advice which his pen indites, despite body of people who had been always so bitterly anti-Irish — but from whose eyes the scales are now fall
"Kultur" in Ireland, and at Amritsar well as with the cause of freedom in India? Not Belfast nor Orange

WELL QUALIFIED TO BE MAGISTRATE ism, but Quebec and Catholicism rivets his gaze and elicits his praise in terms which tainted though they be with vulgarity and coarseness of expression, are no less glowing at white heat with Truth than the testimony of the London Observer to the merits, unequalied, of "Roman Catholic rural Ireland.'

FRENCH CANADIANS' QUALITIES

The following extract from Mr. Peterson's book, "Wake Up, Capada!" is emphatic and instructive. The extract is textual: "French Quebec's contribution towards winning the War was not conspicuous. The French Canadian units that went across, however, covered themselves with glory as the entire French Canadian population would doubtless have done, had it been there. The fact of the matter is, that the habitant, the real French-Canadian, lives in a sixteenth century atmosphere. (Anterior to Orangeism.) Quebec is his country, and Monsieur le Cure is a deputy god. (Not Carson.) Great Britain and France actually mean no more to him than Nova Scotia or Saskatchewan—and that is nothing at all. (Wise Quebec). The Province (State) of Quebec should really educate this man and make a real citizen of him. There is no better raw material anywhere. I have great opes for the future of that splendid ace. They are God-Fearing, Hard-Working, and Law-Abiding People, Reasonably Prosperous, very con tented and Faithful to the Command of Their Church to people the earth." He recognises "the advantages no less than the drawbacks of a dual the care of language." Mr. Printer, use big type for the confession of Mr. Peterson down, worship Saten when he promised her the Empire of the Earth if avenged. Amidst surrounding cor- during the past year. ruption, physical no less than moral, of priests was increased by twenty-Quebec is—like Ireland—envied by five, and the churches and chapels by their would-have-been seducers. The Moral is : Do thou, Dark Rosaleen, resist to the last your seducers, those Unclean spirits who seek your ruin by lying promises of Empire, if the Yugo Slav States. Above all, it former service men. Monsignor Bonnation on the decline towards final doom and extinction. quam fædari" was the Motto of your Race. Pass it on !-The Catholic Times.

AMERICANS

TRUE TO AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND TRADITIONS

In answer to a pro-British American who opposed any expression of American sympathy with Ireland, this thoroughly American letter in Harvey's Weekly:

American sympathy for Irish freedom | Santa Trinita at Taggia and carried and advises us to 'mind our own off jewels and votive offerings business.' As British propaganda, valued at 100,000 lire. Among the this is excellent but is not new. In our own aggle for freedom, Great Britain dently desired that the beautifully wrought, which were world 'mind its own business' and leave her free and unhampered to crush freedom in America as she had crushed freedom in Ireland. And if France, Spain and Holland had minded their own business,' Washington, Jefferson and other patriots whom we now revere as the fathers of our liberty, would, in all human probability, have been hanged, drawn and quartered by that same British Government which has barbarously executed so many Irish patriots. Tyrants never approve or relish the expression of sympathy for their victims.

"To sympathize with the cause of freedom everywhere has been until lately on American trait. We sympathized with and aided the South American countries and Cuba in their efforts for freedom. In 1848 49 we sent an agent with a view to the recognition of the independence of the Hungarian Republic, and when Hungary's efforts for freedom were crushed by Austrian and Russian bayonets, we offered an asylum to Hungarian exites, and our Austris, tendered a public reception to the patriot Kossuth.

Why, then, withhold our sym

that my maternal great grandfather Taking for his text the words of was a soldier in the Continental the 39th Psalm: "He set my feet my ancestors have been in this and He put a new canticle into country for over 130 years. I am my mouth," not an Irishman, but I sympathize the words fittingly applied to one with the cause of Irish freedom as who had found his way into the everywhere."

CATHOLIC NOTES

Lady Thomas, widow of Sir George Thomas, sixth baronet was received into the Church recently shortly before she died. She is the eighth member of the family to be converted to the Faith.

M. Deschanel, president of France, is an openly practicing Catholic. He was born at Brussels in 1856, started his political career at nineteen, is a writer of note, an orator of distingtion and a consistent opponent of Socialism.

Hon, Mrs. Maxwell Scott of Abbetsford, great-granddaughter of Sir Walter Scott, died recently in London. She was the eldest daughter and heiress of the late Mrs. James Hope Scott, Q. C. the convert, and intimate friend of Cardinal Newman and the late Mr. Gladstone.

Rev. D. F. Mulvihill, pastor of St. John's Church, Des Moines, has been appointed the Catholic member of the committee for arranging religious instruction in the Public schools. This is a very important committee in connection with the State University, and is composed of prominent religious educators of the State.

With the leasing of Libby Castle from the Rockefellar estate, the Paulist Fathers have founded the first permanent choir school of the Catholic Church in America. looking the Hudson, the new home the fifty boys who live there under McGrath and Father Menton.

According to the Catholic Direc-Quebec, like Christ, did not, falling tory of Great Britain, which has just been issued, says the Pilot, there were 9,402 conversions to the Cathoshe would sell her soul. Now she is lie Church in England and Wales twenty four; the figures are now 3,929, and 1,928 respectively. These statistics do not include Scotland.

Directors of the Knights of Columbus in session in Washington notiyou will sell your soul. Do thou, fied Archbishop John Bonzano, like Old Quebec, cleave to your Faith! Papal Delegate, of their decision It will safeguard your liberty as it to use the \$7,000,000 balance of their has done in Faithful Poland and in war fund in educational work for will safeguard the chastity of your zano endorsed their action and told daughters; remember that chaste the directors that just before he women alone are the mothers of left Rome Pope Benedict had told brave, fearless men. A syphilitic him he looked to America not only race of C3's is the raw material of a for material and economic leadership but also for moral leadership.

Washington, D. C., April 17. - Cardinal Gibbons has definitely decided that the laying of the corner-stone of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is to take place on September 23, the day following the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial. On this date the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States will be in Washington to attend the annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare Council and will take part in the ceremonies. Archbishop Bonzano, the Papal Delegate, also John H. Graves of San Jose wrote will be present. Cardinal Gibbons this thoroughly American letter in will officiate at the laying of the stone.

"In a letter appearing in your sacrilegious theft is reported from the district of San Remo, in Italy.

Thieves broke into the Church of the Thieves broke into the Church of the Church Nicolo Marie Lecari in 1675. The statue of the Madonna was despoiled of all its jewels and votive offerings. many of which were also of great value and beauty. So far no trace of the thieves has been discovered.

Rondebosch, S. A .- For the first time in the history of Catholicism in South Africa the Blessed Sacrament was carried in public procession at Rondebosch recently, the occasion being the inauguration of the feder-ation of the Catholics of the Western Province with their breth ren in the other portions of the Union. Such federations exist in practically all other countries, and it is sought eventually to bring them together in one central council. Fully three thousand people repre senting almost every race in South Africa took part in the procession which was one of the most picturesque seen in the district for many vears.

ley, London, the Rev. Fa her George Congress, despite the protests of Dibben, a recent convert from An glicanism, last month celebrated his first public Mass in the presence of a large congregation. The special pathy for the cause of freedom in preacher on the occasion was the Ireland? Have not Irishmen the Rev. Father Owen Dudley-another same right to freedom as other men recruit from the ranks of the Church even as we ourselves? Or, is of England clergy-who delivered British tyranny admirable, while all a powerful discourse on the dignity other tyranny is hateful? The of the priesthood. Father Dibben, patriots of 1776 did not think so. Concerning myself, I may state his first sermon as a Catholic priest. Army under Washington, and that all upon a rock and directed my steps; the preacher said that true Church and thereby secured joy and happiness.

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER XX.—CONTINUED

Sister Agnes was called away by the imperative duties of her voca tion, and the young people were left together. Laura poured out her whole soul to her young friend; reproached herself, and no one for all that had befallen ber recited the long story of her illness, the many times she had longed to die, if only if she could assure Aleck of her sorrow for the past, and of her unchanging love for him through She convinced Rosine that she had no earthly wish but to be at peace with her husband, and rid of that terrible Le Compte, whom she sometimes thought must be the

arch-fiend himself. Rosine's heart, so cold and bitter toward Laura in the morning, was warm and glowing with love and pity when she returned at night. The trusting, confiding, unsuspicious spirit of uncorrupted youth! is it not a treasure we may carry to old age with us, if we would cherish the spirit of our dear Lord, in forgiving to the "seventy times seven?" Rosine found the family dispersed in various directions Mrs. Hartland gone to a meeting of a charitable society, of which she was president; the Colonel not returned since a call to business in the morning; Dr. Hartland still at his office. She threw herself in the large arm-chair near the library fire without even uncloaking, and gave her mind up to reflection, as to what she could do for Laura. The story of Le Compte and his tutored soul tremble, and she could not prevent sensation a shivering of tear, when she recalled Laura's description of his appearance at her Aunt's and the fearful proposition he had made. was grievous that so young and fresh a mind should be tortured with the knowledge that such things Rosine trambled and went al ternately, starting at the least sound now wishing somsbody would come and anon hoping they would not, till she had recovered her usual calm-ness. In the midst of her bewildered reverie came the Colonel, the room was indifferently lighted with one drop-light, the gas partially turned off, and he did not see Rosine till he came close upon her. She arose immediately to give him the comfort-

"Where are you going, daughter?" he inquired, " or have you just came

No, father," she replied, " I have been home some time. I was only thinking." Her tone was strangely ead, and the Colonel drewher down upon his knee, and tried to look into

"What troubles you, my dear?" he inquired, anxiously. "Aren't you

Pariectly well," she replied, then hesitated.

Out with it, my child," he said, affectionately.
"I have been to see poor Laura,

and I was thinking of her," she answered, quite simply.

Pshaw! Rosa," he replied hastily, "don't give her a thought; she'il take care of herself, she's used to it." O, please don't say so; she is adfully persecuted, tormented, persecuted, and so troubled and sorry every way." She then related, unfortunately perhaps, the fright Laura had experienced in the morning, from the

near approach of her tormentor. This is all moonshine, my child," he replied, with all the assurance of cautious age; "she imposes upon you. I can't let you go where she is, if she entertains you with such stuff as this.

But, father," she said, entreatingly, "I saw her fright; it could not be teigned; and she is so penitent. I do wish-," she hesitated, then

Wish what, my darling?" he inquired, caressingly.

I don't like to say it, for fear you will be angry with me; but I do wish you would be her protector."

My dear little innocent girl, she has deluded you with the idea that she wants a protector ?"

O, I do wish Aleck would come home!" she exclaimed, finding she was making no progress in convinc-'I know he would ing the Colonel. forgive her, if nobody else will.

Indeed, Rosa," he replied, grave ly, "he has the most to forgive. Laura had behaved respectably, she than I thought; no woman is talked about as she has been, without

Yes," replied Rosine, slowly, a little abashed; "but then Laura by it, and called upon Laura with hates her past conduct, and wants to the Colonel, leaving behind a cool do right now, and ought we not ceremonious invitation for Laura to

that we will, but it does not tollow that we must give her the same confidence we did before. But you are to know anything about the came, Rosine tions. When she came, Rosine tions. very young to know anything about these matters, it was an unlucky day when Laura Marten chose you pass pleasantly, the Colonel and his when Laura Marten chose you pass pleasantly, the Colonel and his office.

for her intimate friend. One thing lady were politely cool, while Ned spent the evening at his office. that a when a man's honor has There was no nearer approach to chased a set of exquisite pearl friends to Himself.—Msgr. Benson.

You must trust me to do right speaking very tenderly, worthy of your anxiety. I shall be guided entirely by Aleck's reply to several letters written him from home on this subject; till then matters must go on as they are."

Rosine was not at all relieved by

this conversation; she feared she had not taken the best way of speak-

assurance that her motives were right in the effort she had made. She could not reconcile the opinions of good Sister Agnes and her dear Colonal, so she went about her daily as usual, sorrowful for her friend, but never speaking her name; hoping each day that something would come from Lieutenant Hartland that would bring about a change in Laura's position. Sister Agnes had impressed upon Laura the duty of returning Mrs. Hartland's call, which she did after some delay, but finding the family out and a strange servant at the door, she was reluc-tant to leave her card as "Mrs. Hartland," and the family were left in war to which Lieutenant Greenwood ignorance of the call. Since her last belonged, was ordered to the Gulf of meeting with Le Compte, she had not ventured into the street alone; but posed a ball on ship board to inaugwhen accompanied by one of the Sisters, she drew down her thick had not heard of the acceptance veil, scarcely daring to look either to of his resignation. the right or to the left. Thus she Greenwood insisted that both Harry who had once been remarked for her and Dora should accept their invitabold, venturesome, daring spirit and tions. "It would look well," he manner, was completely cowed. It said, "for the first Lieutenant and all is not always that by coquetry and the Commodore's family to refuse deceit, even a married woman brings Captain Jones civility." The stern such immediate suffering upon herself as Laura had done, but it comes in time, and they invariably leave a of the mothers are visited upon their among the invited, and to

children. occasionally in the way of their pro the signal for a warm discussion fession, and he would sometimes as to what should amuse himself with hints of his Colonel declaring he should send intimacy with his brother's wife, a carriage for Aleck's wife — it would hoping thereby to widen the family be best for all, if she went under his breach, or lead the other to some protection; the Doctor stoutly inrefort which would bring on a sisting that he would not appear quarrel; but he did not understand with her, and so risk Rosine's good High tempered and easily excited, such a-he was about to say some Dr. Hartland looked down now so thing very wicked, but his father's thoroughly upon both Laura and Le one stern look, which he kept Compte, that all he said passed by for great occasions, and Rosine's him as beneath his notice. After affectionate "Don't Ned," silenced much anxious waiting, a letter, only one, came from Lieutenant Hart-Colonel's expressed wish, that she and, and that written to his father.

My Dear Father: I am in the receipt of various mentor, Sister Agnes,

epistles from home, filled with sundry counsellor, one might almost say her nquiries and criticisms on my private affairs. I will answer them all through you.

ful wife on the 20th of April last; good Sister said, "You will go, she has the certificate of our marriage. I am sorry this step does not please you and my mother; of Ned's caustic severity upon the same, I I must!' shall take no notice; written by any other man, I would call him out. With regard to the scandal abroad, if it were not dishonorable in me to made themselves busy with what is none of their business. I have been on the sick list for the last month, about, and bound for the Gulf of as you please about noticing Laura, but it strikes me all this scandal might have been nipped in the bud, if when the marriage was made thing; and I have also Rosine's last latter, which I keep by me as a comfort in much weakness, and a sedative in those dreadful nervous attacks to which of late I have been sub-

jected. Believe me, my honored father, this step you deem so unpardonable, though taken hastily perhaps, under the excitement of the moment, was not done with any intended dis-

In haste Your affectionate son, ALEX, HARTLAND,"

The manly tone of this epistle had great effect upon the family; it brought home to their hearthstone would not be as she now is; she the truth, that the pet of the housemust suffer; such conduct bringe its | hold, the youngest born, was on his own punishment, even if she were way to the seat of war, perhaps to ever so penitent. I could have waste away with disease in an received her into my family, though unhealthy climate, perhaps to sacriwaste away with disease in au I abhor her course, but I find her fice his life on the field of battle has been more scandalous The letter served to quiet the Doctor, and prevent his oft-recurring reference to the "new member of the

Mrs. Hartland was visibly softened to forgive her if she is really truly tea the next day. She begged Sieter sorry, and resolved to do so no Agnes to say it was not her daty to more."
"Well, my dear, we may forgive in acceding to this first way that had been opened toward peace and been opened toward peace and been opened toward rela-

been wounded in the person of intimacy than this chilling civility, his wife, you touch him, and through him all his family, in the tenderest obedience to a request from her husobedience to a request from her hus-band, removed her quarters to a feel quite proud, being sure, he said, in this matter, little one," he added, fashionable boarding house. Here of the youngest and handsomest stroking her bright curls, and the terrible dread of Le Compte, lady on the ship. which still continued, so affected her worry your over sensitive con-science about one who is not worthy of your anxiety. I shall paroxysm of fear; and there was nervous system, that every card also a sharp misgiving in her mind whenever a letter came to her from her husband, for although their tone was affectionate and confiding, they wholly ignored Le Compte and the past, and with something of the had not taken the best way of speak. Doctor's peremptory tone, requested could procure to make a gorgeous ing about Laura, and yet she had the that Le Compte's name might never display. Lights of brilliant and be mentioned between them. Laura would have felt more secure, had he sometimes reproached her a little for her unfaithfulness. For some reason her tormentor seemed awhile to have ceased to follow his victim with persecution, perhaps the publishment of the marriage may have led him to defer his plansperhaps to renounce them, perhaps to change them-we shall see.

> CHAPTER XXI. HARBY GREENWOOD IN SEARCH OF A

When the Athenian, the man of Mexico, and the chief officer prourate her departure, the Lieutenant mandate of parental authority pre vailed over his children's dislike of the whole thing, under the circum sting that pierces the heart sooner or stances. It was to be almost exclu ater—it may come in the life of a sively a naval and military ball. beloved daughter or son, for the sins | Colonel Hartland and family were was sent under cover a card to Le Compte met Dr. Hartland Mrs. Alexander Hartland. This was he spirit with which he had to deal. name as to have her ushered in with would be ready at eight on the night On board the X-, off Cadiz, Jan. 18- of the ball, when he would call for her. Laura unhesitatingly took the note and card at once to her only friend. She was quite secure as to her advice, she could not tell her she ought to go. She became "Laura Marten was made my law- pale with astonishment when the of course."

"O." she replied, with almost ; scream of terror, "don't tell me that

"Not if it were your duty, my dear ?" she inquired. "I can conceive of a case in which it might be one's duty to enter into such throw up my commission on the eve an arrangement, and this looks of war, I would do it, for the satis-faction of chastising those who have duty," she added, as Laura's face of her husband.

Sister Agnes. "You see by this note Mexico; God knows when, if ever, I the Colonel and his lady wish to shall see home again. You will do introduce you as their daughter; should you refuse? How would your husband wish you to act under the circumstances ? These are the questions you must answer for yourthe family. I have received a long letter from my wife, written since her fearful illness explaining to hear a religeuse advocate ballthis case I can see no excuse you can give for not complying with Colonel Hartland's request ; your conscience would not keep you away, only your own will, your own dislike to meet those with whom your husband has been associated; you must break away from this feeling some time, and why not now?" While she was persuading Laura, Lieutenant Green-While she was wood and sister were announced; they had called in behalf of a respect to either yourself or my large family of orphans lately mother. card of invitation was in Laura's hand, and the Lieutenant laughingly remarked that she had the same

'bitter-pill' with themselves. 'Yes," said the Sister, playfully. and I, a nun, am advising her to take the potion pressed upon her by Colonel Hartland."

"Ah," said Dora, "then do go; you will find plenty of disaffected ones; I will keep you company in hating the whole thing most heartily; we only go because our father wills it.'

Laura's courage revived, she saw through her reluctance, and resolved to conquer it; the note of acceptance was dispatched without

further hesitancy.

Doctor Hartland at first set his ians among a company of autocrats. More particularly did he sneer and scoff at the invitation to Laura.

ornaments for arms, neck, and hair, ordered the most perfect

The large man-of war was made ready from stem to stem with much brought to her room gave her a labor of time and taste, and with great expense, for the grand All obstructions were cleared from the main and quarter decks, and the ship's sides lined with the flags of all nations, the stars and stripes every where prominent. Nothing was wanting that wealth

scene, and an elegant tapestry of

blue and gold, looped up here and

there with knots of flowers and green wreaths, formed an awning over the dancing floor. It was indeed a lax pension tremblingly felt that the radiant scene, and Rosine almost end had come. believed herself transported to fairy Colonel Hartland appeared with Laura and his wife on either arm.

Laura and his wife on either arm. graced her neck and arms, and an amber colored grenadine floated Consciously, however, he saw only about her like a sunset cloud; there his shaking hand in the flare of the were no remains of the bold, bright glance that had so nearly been her ruin; her manner was subdued, and a downcast expression had imprinted itself upon her face. Miss Greenwood and her brother came forward and greeted her upon her entrance, but Ned, who stood near by with Rosine, bowed coldly, with a countenance stern and rigid, holding Rosine back by his influence, when she would have rushed forward to her friend. She telt a sense of meanness in being held back; but too timid to carry out her purpose, she was obliged to a searchlight seemed to have been content herself with giving Laura turned momentarily upon his soul, one of her sweet, friendly emiles. It was not long before Mrs. Lieutenant Hartland, ushered in as she had been, and looking so beautifully sad, besieged by gentlemen friends of her husband, with pressing invitations to join in the dance, all of which she steadfastly declined; she trembling inwardly lest should lift her eyes and bahold her enemy. Miss Greenwood watched her from a recess made by some of the ship's appointments, where she was half hidden, and pitying her most profoundly, dispatched brother to bring her to her side.

I thank you most heartily," said Laura, as she took the Lieutenant's offered arm to go to his sister. From this retired nook the two

ladies could survey the whole dancing-floor, unobserved themselves, for green wreaths hung in festoons over them, and green branches sheltered them from observation. Miss Green wood had been drawn to Laura by Sister Agner, who had said, "Dore, make her your friend; you will find material wasting there for the want of some one to direct." She well knew how to make advancer, and with, her knowledge of Aleck's boy. versation, but through much suffering to herself, for every memory of the early days of one brother who mingled with the remembrance of that she had striven for years to over what burning coals her com-

Lieutenant Greenwood had passed had produced in his childish or you would have heard from me it is my duty," she said, pleadingly. before; I am now just able to crawl "Not if it is the truth?" replied been called for in honor of the Captain, who was from Virginia, and moreover, had expressed his oldfashioned notions about the rounddances, declaring "he had never been | able to understand how these young heads stood so much whirling.'

"I need not ask it you dance, Miss Brenton?" said young Greenwood, away. as he observed her unaffected, eager interest in the diversion.

"O, yes, I love it dearly," she replied, bluehing under his earnest gaze, "but I could not possibly dance here."

"And why not?" he inquired smiling.

"O, there are too many people looking on, and somehow I don't fancy dancing with strangers. But you have not danced?" she said, inquiringly.
"No; I seldom dance except as a

lay figure to make up a set. My brain must be very obtuse, for I could never see the ins and outs of the figures; and when my friends glad to let me slip quietly away again. It seems a strange, sad way," he added, after a pause, "to celebrate the departure of this brave ship's

company to the field of carnage."
"It does, indeed," she replied, her face gathering gravity from the reflection of his; "one would think they would rather go to church in a body, and pray for protection in battle.

TO BE CONTINUED

Jesus Christ dwells in our tabernacles today as surely as He dwelt in -that He may make Himself accessible to all who know Him interiorly and desire to know Him more per-But he changed his mind, and enfectly. It is this Presence which gaged a carriage for himself and causes that astounding difference Rosine, when he found the Colonel determined, and his mother making preparations for her own and Rosa's constance. He went out and purchased a set of grant and purchased and purchased a set of grant and purchased a set of grant and purchased a set of grant and purchased and purchased and purchased a set of grant and purchased and purchased and purchased a set of grant and purchased and

HIS SISTER'S PICTURE

For one intense moment, the silence of death reigned in the drawing-room of the London residential Then another crash as if the world had gone to pieces brought the occupants in palefaced consternation to their feet. There was a shudder-Lights were ing cry of "Zappelina!" switched off, windows closed; while, all over the city, anti-aircraft guns suddenly gave tongue to an inferno of sound never to be forgotten by those who heard.

"To the cellars!" was the next agitated cry; and immediately, from the varied colors, with highly polished dining room, smoking room and bedreflectors, illuminated the festive rooms, guests came hurrying in guests came hurrying in For it was the first of the panic. long threatened air raids over Lon don, and even the most hardened of the pleasure loving habitues of that

Phil Carberry, an Irish journalist, certainly feared the worst as he sented but a few moments before. his shaking hand in the flare of the match; felt only a wild desire for action, for freedom—for courage to rush into the streets or climb upon anything rather than go down to the cellars and wait for death in the dark. | nalist was an innocent boy again.

Not that he was by any means a shell-swept trenches abundantly proved the contrary; but, just as the pressure of a button had plunged the the death whisper of the first bomb showing him precisely where he stood as a Catholic and an Irishman. In that lightning glance he saw the misirreligious associates, and the easy tolerance - if not acceptance teachings and standards which he had been brought up to regard as poisonous and unclean - teachings which imperceptibly befouled his pen, despite a dear, old-time bovish ideals.

No wonder he recoiled from the companionship of the other boarders in this hour of dread, preferring to

eet death, if need be, alone. By and by, professional curiosity stered every other feeling. If the end of all things had really come was there any reason why he should not see the shape the dread consummation was assuming? No; abso lutely none. With a rapidly beating heart, he stole up the gloomy stair way, and, opening a window gently on the first landing, tooked out on the troubled sky.

What he saw was a great silver colored monster, played on by search hood she soon found matter for con- lights and blazed at by guns, racing across the heavens and rising as it ran. To the journalist's fancy, it was steering straight for the window at which he stood, and, as he another, and brought back thoughts looked-fascinated by a spectacle so wondrous, so novel, so terrible-an crush; nevertheless, she did her part odd recollection came to him of the well, and Laura did not once guess first Sunday he had attended Mass. Why, he could not say; but the con panion was stepping, while she templation of the pictures on the entertained her with little anecdotes stained glass windows of the ancient little chapel on that far-away day over to Rosine, who was watching the company through the intricate with those he now experienced. His mind was still busy with the strange ness of the analogy when a light touch fell upon his arm, and, turning with nervous abruptness, he confronted one of the lady boarders of

'Come away from that window,' she whispered, in great distress. Oh, do please close it and come

Carbergy knew her well : a purseproud little aristocrat of foreign parentage and upbringing; one of those apostles of science who sneer at religion and mock the name of God. Many a wordy war had he had with her, and alas! many a time had he laughingly applauded her heterodox sayings. But she was manifestly in such a paroxysm of fear now, his first feeling as he regarded her, was one of cynical contempt. The next moment, however, he thought of her youth and loneliness, and his cynicism gave way to compassion.

"Don't be alarmed," he said sooth could never see the ins and cuts of the figures; and when my friends get me on the floor, they are generally thought you had gone there?"

ingly. "There's nothing to be afraid when if the cellar. I thought you had gone there?"

Carb

"Yea: but it is such a nerve-wrecking place; and it is so dark-darkthat window, but say something—suggest some plan—"

Another earth-shaking crash; a momentary lull in the cannonade; the sound of breaking glass-and, over all, a woman's pitiful cry. "This house will be in ruins in a Strange how the memory of the moment," said Carberry; "or, what's death bed of his young sister came to

worse, it will be in flames." frank

face like a flint against this hazareth and in the very same tonight," he added presently, "and hearted priest; no sweet voiced nuns, ball of brass buttons; he did not the dwells care to be one of a half-dozen civil there, largely, for this very purpose get there without accident is the Only a stately foreigner (the girl's question. The atheist moaned.

"I know this district fairly well," silence the journalist went on. "There death. should be a short out to the Tube will please return to the cellar."

"No; no; no; anything but that dreadful darkness.

Very well," said Carberry, impantly. "If you wish to share a risk which I am taking for professional purposes, by all means, come !

In a few moments they had descended the stairs to the hallway stumbled down a steeper flight-tra versed a passage dark as pitch.

This should be the kitchen," said the journalist, pausing before a small door, through the chinks of which a "Anyway, it is no light struggled. time for ceremony," he added, and, pushing the door open, he stood blinking in the flare of a tall candle -amazed, embarrassed, annoyed.

For it was not the kitchen into which he had strayed, but a small, ill-ventilated apartment - a poor, sparsely-furnished little box place which the rude domestic in such houses calls time, Carberry might have seen the cupant—a poor old Irishwoman stealing up the area way to scrub the hall-door steps in the mornings; but, unhappily, the poor and the lowly rarely challenged his pity of late, and it was with a peremptory "put that when all at once he stopped deadhis gaze riveted upon something before which the old woman was kneeling. That something was a picture of Our Lady of Lourdes—the replica of one which was treasured the housetope-to go anywhere, do in his old home; and, as he gazed, the years melted and the blase jour

Ab! many a morning had be waked to the joyousness of a new day to see subsequent seeming eternities in the sunlight streaming on the glor-shell-swept trenches abundantly ious figure of Our Lady, or tinting with golden brush the kneeling Bernadette! The same picture—the drawing-room into darkness, so in very same. It had been won at a religious examination by his favorite sister, and the recollection of her happy appearance as she carried her prize through the great crowd of Confirmation Day sprang up as clearly as the memory of that other spent hours, the lost ambitions, the great-crowded day a few years later when she was borne to an early grave.

And, just as some people involuntarily think of quiet convent grounds and the happy innocence of youth on hearing children sing at their nine o'clock Mass-or of the sun settling in country places and the peace of conviction that the most glorious the oncoming twilight at the sound mission on God's earth was the dis-semination of Catholic truths and sister on beholding a picture of Our Lady of Lourdes. Nay, as the years rolled on, and the features of his sister grew dim in his boyish memory, the image of Bernadette took her place till eventually he thought of her only as Bernadette.

Is it any wonder that he gazed chokingly at the picture—that he fell upon his knees in an agony of remorse-while overhead an epic battle was fought and won, and death and destruction raged all around. And the scientific student was so astonished to see the cynical man of letters kneel so humbly in that little room that she, too, without any conscious desire, knelt down, and God alone knows what attempt she made

to pray.

The diapason of the guns ceased. Soon the first engines could be heard racing through the streets. The first of London's air raids was over.

Tremblingly, laboriously, the old voman rose to her feet, fingering and kissing her heads, the while she looked curiously at her visitors. She looked still more curiously as their conversation - disjointed, hurried, whispered—fell upon her ear.
"The picture? Who is it? Who is it? What

is it? Tell me about it please. Is she very good and beautiful?" Hugh! She is dead-died when ! was a child. And would to God in

Heaven I had died, too !" The years passed. The octopus of war had fastened upon Phil Carberry as relentlessly as it had embraced many another Iriehman both at home and abroad. Hunger and cold, nervewrecking dangers, gnawing heartache had been his lot; but, thanks to Our Lady of Lourdes, he came back when all was over unscathed in mind and body alike, and soon after his return to London the many blessings he had received were crowned by his mar riage to the star of his hones and dreams. Boyishly happy, busily employed one beautiful even ing in spring on those personal touches of house decoration so dear to the heart of the newly-wed, when a messenger delivered a letter to his wife. She read it hastily.

"Do you remember the foreign student?" she asked agitatedly, "the girl atheist you used to speak about when talking of the first Zeppelin DRUGS

Carberry frowned.

"Yes; what about her?"
"Poor girl! She is dying, and and the feeling is so death-trappy. asks to see me. Will you come? Oh! for pity's sake, don't stand at The nursing home is not far from

'I interested myself in her when you were in France." Mrs. Carberry explained on the way; "but she was awfully self-willed, and I could do nothing."

orse, it will be in flames." Carberry so irresistibly as he beheld the white, wasted features of this nk. little orphan girl. Yet, how different 'There's only one place of safety was the scene. Here was no goldenguardian), a still more stately nurse. an emotionless doctor, and the silence which is the handmaid of

The soldier-journalist was filled

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ories and emotions. That's how you looked the night

of the air-raid," she murmured absently. Tell me," she said presently, in a voice so weak and low that the question was scarcely audible, "did your sister pray when she was dying?"

Yes; yes." What did she say?"

Carberry looked apparently towards his wife; then glanced in some embarrassment at the others, who stood expressionless and aloof.

The tears were raining down Mrs. Carberry's cheeks as she knelt and pressed her face to the dying girl's. I believe in God," she prompted.

Believe in God." 'I am sorry for having offended

Sorry for having offended Thee.' "I will never sin again."

Will never-The remainder was not finished but the young white face looked very of the laborer, violence against prop-erty, etc., etc. In a word, all free human actions, whether without or within the field of industry, come peaceful in its stillness; and Phil Carberry's eyes grew moist as he thought again of the little sister who had died when he was a boy.—Terentius in Catholic Fireside.

THE CHURCH AND ECONOMICS

John A. Ryan, D.D., in America

We should decline to concede the right of the Pope to pronounce on matters that did not enter into the substance of faith; . . . and our historical experience of the Church, whether Catholic or Protestant, does not encourage us to take the view that it holds the final key social and economic salvation. Its own special mission is the creation of the moral and spiritual con-ditions of worthy and adequate social change; and its pronouncements for or against any particular theory of economic order are neither here nor

We are willing to accept the pronouncements of the Bishops when they tell us our duty in matters of religion, but we do not recognize their authority to instruct us in matters of business and indus

try, as they have attempted to do in the 'Program of Social Reconation the Bishop's Market to lay down the moral principles which govern industrial principles which govern industrial principles which govern this head come These two statements agree in relations. Under this head come rejecting the doctrine that the Church Pope Leo's declarations concerning has a right to lay down principles, the right of labor to a living wage, issue instructions, make laws, con- the duty of labor to perform a fair cerning economic relations or indus- day's work, the duty of employers to trial systems. Yet the first was refrain from overburdening written by a Protestant clergyman employees, the right of the State to while the second was uttered by a Catholic business man. To an whenever there exist no other means intelligent Catholic the error in the

first paragraph is easily detected, easily explained, and easily refuted. It is an echo of the Protestant doctrine that salvation comes by faith alone, that the Church is not primarily concerned with a comprehensive system of moral principles, and therefore that the Church has no to define the morality of men's industrial actions. The second statement avoids the error concerning salvation without works, but limits the province of the Church as a moral teacher, by excluding her from a very important area of that The measure of agreement between the two statements is extremely significant, even though it

and different motives. Against the theory enunciated by this Protestant clergyman and this Catholic business man, let us cite the words of Pope Leo XIII. At the method of making effective the document of the constitution of the method of making effective the document of the constitution of the constit beginning of that part of the encycli- trine of a living wage. As a matter "On the Condition of Labor," in of fact, no Pope has made any de which he discusses remedies for the economic ills of society, the great

is caused by different viewpoints

Pontiff declares : We approach the subject with confidence, and in the exercise of rights which manifestly appertain to us; for no practical solution of this question will be found apart from the intervention of religion and of

How far the position of Pope Leo is from the position of our Protestant clergyman and our Catholic business man, can be seen from the particular Among them are: the the employer; the duties of Labor," contains a good number matters with which he deals in this duties of the employer; the duties of the employee; the limitations of ownership; labor unions; employers' associations; diffusion of ownership among the masses; strikes; leisure for the workers; the length of the working day; woman and child labor; a living wage; rapacious usury; and the intervention of the State in industry.

Some ten years later, Pope Leo reaffirmed the general principle of the Church's concern in economic matters in his encyclical on "Chris-

tian Democracy."

"It is the opinion of some, and the error is already very common, that the social question is merely an economic one, whereas in point of fact, it is first of all a moral and nouncements concerning business religious matter, and for that reason and industrial relations by applying its settlement is to be sought mainly in the moral law and the pronounce-

The declarations of Pope Leo XIII. of particular methods or measures of reform; and by advocating and by both his successors, and have recently been emphasized in the pastronal latter of the Historian and the methods and measures. All the toral letter of the Hierarchy of the

United States. This statement of the authoritative Catholic teaching should be forms of "intervention."

Sufficient to show our Catholic busiObviously the last of ness man that he is utterly mistaken in his assumption that the Church and the Bishops "have nothing to do with business matters." If he is a loyal Catholic he will admit that a loyal Catholic he will admit that the control of the control the Popes are better judges than he quite natural and eminently desir-concerning the authority of the able that the authorities of the Church over industrial subjects and Church should on opportuge occa-

such situations-struggling with arrangements. Nevertheless, it will sions urge the adoption of particular be helpful to recall and recount methods of reform which they know briefly the reasons why economic to be morally right and which they matters and the mutual relations of believe to be actually expedient. It economic classes come within the field of Catholic teaching. This will be particularly pertinent to the criticisms which have been directed.

A final word concerning the against the Bishops'

ful performance of labor, oppression

under the control of the moral law ;

and the teaching and application of

the moral law is the business of the

Church. The notion that business

actions and business relations are

somehow an exempt territory, free from regulation by the moral law,

neither morally good nor morally

bad, is a heritage partly from the

Protestant Reformation, partly from

the false liberalism of the early Eng-

lish economists, and partly from the

commercialized ethical code which

came into practice owing to the failure of the State or any other

powerful social authority to apply

and enforce the principles of justice

tween principles and methods.

to particular economic conditions.

made operative. For example, Pope

in the industrial order. Incidentally,

declaration would be an entirely proper exercise of the Pope's auth-

ority to apply the general principles

of morality to particular industrial

There is a further step which may

be taken by the authorities of the Church in their dealing with the

moral problems of industry. It con-

sists in not merely pronouncing certain concrete methods morally

lawful, but in advocating the adop

of such specific recommendations for example concerning the multipli-cation of property owners by the State, the means by which the State

who constituted the Administrative

Committee of the National Catholic

specific measures, such as the legal

minimum wage, labor participation

These, then, are the three princi-

pal ways in which the authorities of

the Church may properly make pro-

the general principles of morality to

passing judgment upon the morality

great encyclicals and other declara-

tions of the Popes on the social ques-tion exemplify all three of these

Obviously the last of the three

forms will not have as much official

Council, advocated many

tion of such methods.

situations.

War

Catholic doctrine.

A final word concerning the Bishops' "Program of Social Recongainst the Bishops' "Program of Social Reconstruction."

Bishops' "Program of Social Reconstruction."

Like the encyclicals of the Pones it completely The mission of the Church is to kinds of pronouncements : application of moral principles to industrial teach and help men to save their practices; judgments concerning the souls, to make men fit for the Kingmorality of certain reform methods; dom of Heaven. They save their souls not alone by faith (the Protand the recommendation of certain methods and measures. The declarestant notion) but by works, by conduct. They must not only believe ations under the first two heads are correctly but live righteously. Now righteous living takes in the whole merely a restatement of the traditional teaching of the Church, while field of human action. It is not con-fined to those of man's actions which the particular reform measures advocated are either explicitly or implicaffect merely himself and his God, nor to those which relate to his itly authorized by the same teaching, particularly as found in the encycli-cals of Pope Leo XIII. It concerns those actions which have an economic character such as, theft, fraud, extortion, sloth-

A PEARL OF GOD'S CHOICE

The canonization of Blessed Margaret Mary Alicoque next month will fill the hearts of the devoted clients of the Sacred Heart with joy and gratitude. The contribution of this holy nun to the devotional life of the Church has been truly remarkable. Chosen by our Lord to be the herald of the devotion to His Sacred Heart, this pearl of God's choice from her cloistered cell in the Visitation Convent of Paray-le-Monial sent forth a burning message that warmed the frozen hearts of men and fanned the dying embers of the love of Christ in every nation of the world.

in the province of industry. It never has been and never can be the Margaret Mary Alicoque, religious of the Visitation Order and Apostle of the devotion to the Sacred Heart was Having reasserted the Catholic doctrine and reasoning about the authority of the Church over indusorn at Lhautecour, France, on July 22, 1647 and died at Paray-le-Monial October 17, 1690. From her earliest years she manifested extraordinary trial and business relations, let us devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed see whether there is anything at all that can be said for the viewpoint | Sacrament and was consoled by fre expressed by our Catholic business quent visions and many evidences of Our Lord's favor. On May 25, 1671 man. To answer this question it she entered the Visitation Convent at will be helpful to distinguish be-Paray, and in spite of her delicate constitution led a life of self-imposed suffering and mortification, that indicated to the other members of their union. the community that she was either a saint or an eccentric. Her obedience, her humility, and her unfailing charity, however, soon proclaimed she was truly possessed of heroic sanctity. The revelations in which intervene in the affairs of industry Christ made known to her his desire to be loved by men under the symbol are democrats and where all interof remedying great abuses, and a host of other specific pronounceof His Sacred Heart, and His instructions to her about the method of ments. All these are merely applications of general moral principles all Catholics. In March 1824, Pope Leo XII. pronounced her Venerable, It is conceivable that the Pope and and on September 18, 1864, Pope Pius the Bishops should go further, and IX. declared her Blessed. Next month at Rome Blessed Margaret pronounce judgment upon particular methods by which the particular moral principles may be or might be

altars of the Church. Leo XIII. passed judgment upon and against Socialism as a method of effectuating the principles of justice the ardent Dominic, the learned Berone is tempted to observe that the to be the messenger of love He chose condemnation of Socialism, whether a simple nun, timid and retiring, a by Pope, Bishop, or priest, is never fragile lily in His fair garden, incomplained of by Catholic business flamed her with His own burning men as an improper interference in zeal for souls, and from her tremumatters of business. However, let lous lips sent forth the cry whose that pass. The Pope might declare mighty tones thrilled nations and brought a graceless world back to Him through acts of love and reparation to His Sacred Heart.

Father Garasche in his beautiful ode to Margaret Mary in Heaven thus ation on this subject, but such a sums up her character and her work :

> Thence was her life but one heroic dying

holds dear. A martyrdom of will, a swift complying

alloy, He takes her heart, with kindness

peremptory
All of its straining powers to employ.

She had no heart now but the Sacred

State, the means by which the State should prevent strikes, the various should prevent strikes, the various kinds of associations that ought to be formed by workers and employers, be formed by workers and employers, be formed by workers and employers, o thou predestined girl, etc., etc. In their "Program of etc., etc Thou shinest on His breast, and Heaven acclaims the sight!

Thy sainted name Passes my lips full oft, and I implore,

didst win of yore. Ask thy dear Lord, beseech Him to impart
His own and take from me my sinful writes: heart!

regarding foodstuffs as it is in regard to anything else in the market.

Now, it was demonstrated during the War that the people of this country could increase very substantially the production of food stuffs by the cultivation of vegetables and greens in what were called war gardens.

There is no moral decide.

The solutivation of vegetables and greens in what were called war gardens.

The solutivation of vegetables and greens in what were called war gardens.

The solutivation of vegetables and greens in what were called war gardens.

The solutivation of the Irish the people, to rule the end there will be a reuniting of all religions which have a tendency toward sacraments. They will go to call religions which have a tendency toward sacraments the call religions which have a tendency toward sacraments in the coultivation of region. The others with a tendency toward solution of the Irish the people, to rule the end there will be a reuniting of all religions which have a tendency toward sacraments in the coultivation of vegetables and greens in what were called war gardens. Millions and millions of dollars favor of an Irish Republic, should the worth of garden truck were pro- Irish people prefer that form of gov. Startling, coming from a Protestant

yards and side yards and vacant lots It shouldn't require any argument to prove that a kitchen garden will produce as much during days of peace as during war time. The lesson is obvious. Every family which can possibly do so, should truck-garden. they will increase the production of food, and at the same time will decrease the general demand for food stuffs in the public markets. proportionate reduction in the high cost of living must necessarily result. -Catholic Telegraph.

ILL-ADVISED

The latest railroad strike is an unnecessary exemplification of the maxim which claims that "nothing is settled till it is settled right." induced to return because their wages were increased. The undevelop rapidly enough, and those that waited, disgusted with their own leaders who ought to have come to their relief, disgusted with their employers who refused to go to their relief, have taken matters into their own hands, and have demonstrated that they are powerful

enough to tie things up. The present strikers maintain that, even though they are catalogued as "unskilled," they should not for that reason be deprived of the wherewithal to meet the high cost of liv-ing. Equity demands that they receive a square deal. It does seem that the labor leaders ought to be as careful of the interests of the non-elect of their organizations as they are of those of the elect. To create castes in the ranks of labor is to foster rebellion and disunion. The "unskilled" feel that they have strength enough to fight their own battles and for that reason they have elected to "go it alone.

The whole movement is ill-advised. The strikers are ill-advised because their ability to bring their employers to terms depends very largely their own strength, and they will soon find that they have very little lasting strength when severed from

The union is at fault for it should not allow it to be thought, much less to be said, that there are favorites in the ranks of labor. The dollar andthe saint, and the visions that Christ a quarter an hour man should enjoy vouchsafed her finally attested that no right nor prerogative that is denied to the seventy-five cent-an-hour man. There should be no

ests are identical. The employers are wrong in allowspreading this devotion are known to ing it to be claimed with the slightest show of truth that they are willing to treat their men without abso-lute impartiality. Nor should they allow it to be claimed that they are willing to suffer nothing to be ex Mary will be solemnly raised to the torted from them save at the point of the bayonet of necessity. Fairness to To rouse the souls of men from the sleep of sloth, and pride, and Greed God raised up the poor man of Assis, and more consideration for the rights of the condent Deministrate Language and more consideration for the rights of the employed will tend to harmony nard, and the stalwart Ignatius. But More unity among the workers and a more scrupulous respect for justice and a square deal will help to make strikes remote and the public security more permanent.—Catholic Tran-

IRELAND A NATION STILL

a popular slogan, is consistently rejected by the thoughtful friends of Erin. For they well maintain that from at least the time of St. Patrick To all that flesh most cleaves to and down to today that country never ceased to be a nation. During her 700 years of forcible occupation England indeed has used every means in With every listing of the Heavenly her power to stifle the national aspirations of the Irish people and has Until at last, O most consummate glory,
O sweetness vast and all without the soul of Ireland unsubdued and her longing for freedom was never, perhaps, more intense than on this All of its straining powers to employ.

Stripped was her soul of every selfish part—

She had not been selfished as a selfished selfish part—

She had not been selfished right of self-government has been set forth in many an able book and pam-phlet, her latest champion being Robert Lynd, the literary editor of the London Daily News. For in "Ireland a Nation," his recent volume, he marshals a telling array of arguments to prove that England's position in Erin today is that of a Passes my lips full oft, and I implore, By thy kind potent pleading, still the be justified before the bar of history or reason. He discerns, moreover, in Great boon and strange that thou England's present attitude toward Ireland the causes of coming European conflicts even more devastating than was the World War. Mr. Lynd

'The crime of destroying a nation's freedom to live its own life will always as surely be followed by the Presbyterian church, Denver, March It is universally agreed that the great empires. . The only way to reduce the high cost of commodities in general is to increase their production, or to decrease the demand for them. This is as true coming of the furies of war upon the 21, demand for them. This is as true of a new world-order would be the regarding foodstuffs as it is in regard to anything else in the market.

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as a matter of right, but as a matter of power. She has no more "right" ism, as it exists today, bears the of power. She has in France. seeds of self-destruction. It would be in the last of the seeds of self-destruction. When the more skilled railroad men were ready to "go out," they were France is strategically more impor-France is strategically more impor-tant to her, and is nearer her shores; France has also a Protestant minority. which was treated more harshly on skilled were required to return and await developments. Things did not minority was ever treated in Ireland. England has exactly the same right in Ireland that Turkey had in Serbia -the right of long centuries of conquest. She has even less right than Germany had in Belgium; for if the philosophy of imperialism and strategic frontiers is a true philosophy, Germany's criminal attack on Belgium was not only intelligible, but

'Until every empire voluntarily sets free its subject peoples, the first day of the new civilization cannot arrive. England, unfortunately, has taken the lead in upholding the old system. Her stateman vehemently declare that neither the League of Nations nor America shall be allowed to interfere in order to liberate Ireland—that Ireland is an internal English question—Ireland which is

infectious. It is the terrible disease of possessiveness. Every nation on the earth that desires to do wrong to another takes fresh heart when it thinks of the example of England in Ireland. Russians used it as an excuse for denying liberty to Poland. The Germans used it as an argument for their own imperial crimes.

It is hard to evade the force of Mr. Lynd's argument. Moreover England regards with favor the political aspirations of Poland and Bohemia, eoples who to a large extent fought along with Germany against the Allies, but she finds intolerable a like part of Ireland, a half a million of whose sons, John Redmond esti-mated, foughton the side of the Allies. So England favors liberty on the Continent but subjection in Ireland. Yet about three-fourths of Erin's mlation are today in a state of passive resistance against the shame of living in a conquered nation. Nothing could be simpler, however, than the prompt solution of the "Irish question:" Let England withdraw from Ireland as soon as possible her army of occupation and summon ne at the same time every fiscal, judicial and civil servant of the Ireland, and the age old "problem" will cease to exist. In other words let England restore to the Irish their own nation .- America.

LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT

The first man to sing the immor-"Lead, Kindly Light, tal hymn, was a boatman; orange boat becalmed on the Mediterranean, off the island of Caprera; the time, Jane 16, 1833.

John Henry Newman, the great Cardinal, was a passenger on the boat. Ill in body and mind he hoped to recover his health. was especially depressed on that day when the orange-boat was becalmed, and he sought to soothe his spirits by composing a hymn. The result was "Lead, Kindly Light." The composition occupied but a few hours, and the boatman, who spoke English and possessed a fine voice, was asked to sing it. As the day melted into darkness a breeze sprang up, and the becalmed voyagers were guided by the "kindly lights" along

the Caprera shore into a safe harbor.
After Newman regained his health he returned to England and became a leader in the Oxford movement until 1845, when he came into the Holy Catholic Church, which later regarded his ability and devotion by the bestowal of the red-hat .-Catholic Bulletin.

MUST UNITE WITH ROME SAYS BAPTIST MINISTER

"The Baptist religion, like the Catholic religion," said the Ray A. H. C. Morse, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Central "is as old as the earth. Both ance of sacraments and priests. In the end there will be a reuniting of

The above statement is rather

ernment. England is in Ireland not minister. It confirms the general be interesting to learn how Dr. Moree traces his religion back to the begin ning of mankind. It cannot be done through written history, for Catholicity alone is able to do this. The system of religion represented by the Baptist churches made its first appearance in 1521 in Saxony. odern Baptist church is considerably milder than the Anabaptists. who started the movement. nowhere before the Anabaptists can there be found an organized movement of the Baptist cult .- Denver

> NO CHURCHES FOR RETURNED POLES

Catholic Register.

CATHOLICS WHO HAVE RETURNED TO POSEN ATTEND MASS KNEELING IN STREETS

The Cardinal Archbishop of Posen is faced with a most extraordinary situation, consequent on the of Posen into the territory of Poland. less English than Alsace-Lorraine is German. . . And the worst of sit is this disease of hers [England's] is this disease of hers [England's] is 20.000 Germans, the greater part of 25,000 Germans, the greater part of them Protestant officers and their families, have migrated from the dis trict into other parts.

But since that migration about 37,000 Catholic Poles have returned to their native land from foreign countries, and these have settled down round about Posen. The shortage of houses is serious, and the Government has recommended that no more persons should be allowed to return to Posen until the shortage is less acute.

But the difficulty facing the Car dinal is that the existing Catholic desire for self-determination on the churches are entirely inadequate for the large number of Catholics who have come back to the diocese. The crowds are so great that in order to hear Mass the doors of the churches have to be left open and the people gather in crowds on the sidewalks before the churches. This is the only way in which they can possibly attend at Mass.

The ecclesiastical authorities are in difficulties, as it is impossible to build more churches under present conditions. A census of the newly arrived shows that there are sufficient new parishioners to call for the erection of seven new parishes.
Meanwhile, they are forced to be Crown who is now sharing in the Meanwhile, they are forced to be exploitation and misgovernment of content with kneeling on the street. -The Echo.

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at Montreal by Madame d' Youville, and the extension of their work later to Manitoba. The remainder of the book is an inspiring account of the achievements of the Grey Nuns in spreading their work of healing the souls and the bodies of these hitherto neglected Indian tribes.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920

"NURSERIES FOR BUDDING

CRIMINALS" The following despatch was given a very inconspicuous place in the press. That perhaps is not hard to understand. It is only after a good deal of hesitation that we have decided to refer to anything so repulsive, so loathsome; but considerto be good reason for considering the beaven. But what takes the place devotion of our religious teachers to little light to be had on them; but they demanded a university at Vilna, this contingency Father Alexius, who subject in its bearing on our whole of these principles which form the their work. He wished to allay any educational system.

Canadian Press Despatch

Saskatoon, April 8.—Declaring our public schools were nurseries for budding criminals, Dr. C. K. Clarke, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, told 800 teachers in convention here today that upon them fell the duty of saving the race from juvenile Speaking particularly of knowledge brought to his attention Toronto public schools, Dr. Clarke mentioned incidents of thircommencing lives of shame. said that even students of sociology would be shocked with the worst cases which had come to his attensuffering from venereal diseases. he added were found who had acquired habits associated by most people with only the most hardened moral perverts. He ascribed teeble-mindedness as the biggest contributory factor.

standing medical man in Toronto; a material satisfaction in the comand we understand that a weekly clinic, forts and enjoyments of life. There which he was instrumental in estab. will be excited in him a thirst for lishing, gave him exceptional oppor- pleasure, a desire of riches, and an tunities to know whereof he speaks. eager quest of rapid and unlimited It is inconceivable that he would wealth, even at the cost of justice. make such sweeping charges at a There will be enkindled in him every great convention of school teachers ambition and a feverish and frenzied gravity; nor that he would base fiance of law, and he will be swayed cases. We are forced to the con- public authority, as well as by in the necessity of stating that truth | mark the real decay of society.

intended; though the circumstances forebodings. It is manifest that if of State still writes a letter once in wholly in vain. in mind. The teachers of Saskatchewan could draw no other conclusion than that the moral education of Canadian children imperatively demands greater attention.

There is something wrong with the system.

essential part,—indeed it is not religion was banished. laxity often but utter neglect.

not recognize that so-called illiterates | budding oriminals. may be much more highly educated It is only by the restoration of logic of things. in favor of illiteracy; but it is an deplores. argument against the popular con-

There is room here for vast practical atheism. more to educational progress than the Church which He founded; and Lloyd George?

they do with their present choice of subjects.

For there is no effective teaching of morality that is not based on religion.

And alas, the hold of religion on the masses of the people has become so weakened that this necessarily affects all teaching of morality whether in the school, the home or the church.

Indeed, present day divorce of education from religion is practical unbelief, State-sanctioned. Follows independent morality," that is just a few years ago. morality without religious basis. Catholics are beginning to realize.

thus depicted what he saw :

life, which keep him in the performance of his duty, which inspire his Leart with courage and resignation, and which, in promising him incorruptible justice and perfect happiness beyond the tomb, enable him incomparable strength, bastowed by " This system of practical atheism

must necessarily cause, as in point of fact it does, a profound disorder in the domain of morals; for, as the greatest philosophers of antiquity have declared, religion is the chief foundation of justice and virtue. teen year old girls being unmarried When the bonds are broken which mothers, and others of the same age unite man to God, who is the Sovereign Legislator and Universal Judge, a mere phantom of morality remains : a morality which is purely Even at the tender ages of civic and, as it is termed, independtwelve and thirtsen girls were found ent, which, abstracting from the Eternal Mind and the laws of God, descends inevitably till it reaches the ultimate conclusion of making man a law unto himself. Incapable, in consequence, of rising on the wings of Christian hope to the goods Dr. Clarke is easily the most out- of the world beyond, man will seek without realizing to the full their desire to gratify them even in degeneral conclusions on exceptional by a contempt for right and for lieved in the truth of his charges and the condition becomes general, will

Our concern is not with the exaggerating the sad consequence deliver and didn't.

without passion and without pre- Now, if we were right in going into right to know why not. judice will question the fidelity to the War, and if we are in the least truth of the great Pope's picture of serious about our new place in the Christian civilization. He saw in British Sisterhood of States, and if its root-cause that decadence and we really think we'd like to be in the In the first place we believe that ruin which we are now witnessing. League of Nations, we might very Many thinking men and women will destroying the principle of Chris. freshly-signed Treaty.

which is forever guided by the Holy Spirit of God.

the cost of any sacrifice.

the whole body of principles which lives to the work of educating the agencies would see to that. stand what English-speaking Catholics-yes and English-speaking Pro- merce?" testants too-appreciated fully from to subject time to eternity, earth to experience, that is the single minded ferior teaching in the Separate chills the heart and stifles in the school. As a matter of interesting of "diplomatic secrets," though we Republic of Poland). One is rethe ship into port. This offer being conscience every magnanimous aspir- fact it may be noted that the Bishop succeeded entirely in his object.

"He blasphemeth!" was the cry raised in the press and elsewhere Ideas are associated sometimes by Dr. Clarke is in striking contrast to and was in some sort of touch with Lithuania the same adversary that Honor bestowed upon him. contrast. The silence which greets the outcry which greeted the Bishop.

OTTAWA AND SAN REMO

BY THE OBSERVER

With the opening of the Conference at San Remo, the divergence name only; though she might turn between the English and the French views in regard to Germany's non- law - sister in treaty law, so to the crisis when the Papal Nuncio fulfilment of the Treaty of Versailles, speak. became a most interesting subject before the public in connection with the late War.

Rowell or Sir George Foster think some sort of shadow of a hint? about the matter; and we must get fact, it seems quite certain that no tions. "Perhaps We may be accused of the coal she agreed by the Treaty to taken.

Here we may be pardoned if we Great Britain will let her get by.

recall an incident which happened It is not disputed that the Treaty Following the German conquest of

Germany in terms of trade and com- terms, but the Polish and Lithuan not being familiar with the coast,

many of such secrets just now.

the Premier of the Empire." If we "withstood them to the face" in could only be sure that he said to Mr. Belgium, and the impression that Lloyd George and that Mr. Lloyd disengages itself, now that the smoke George said to him, something,- of battle has cleared away, is not to anything,-we should feel that at the discomfiture of the Catholic least Canada was not a sister-in- Church. out eventually to be only a sister in- Beugnot in the French Senate in

But what is San Remo to Ottawa, the Church is an anvil that has worn or Ottawa to San Remo? That is out many a hammer." This week what we want to know, and if it be M. Doulcet presented his credentlals Despatches from Ottawa, curiously too presumptuous to make a demand as Plenipotentiary of the Republic enough, say nothing as to what Mr. for actual knowledge, can we not get of France to the Vatican. The

Sister or not, we are interested in men familiar with the diplomatic along as best we can with what we what the "Premier of the Empire" may history of the War and not wholly can glean elsewhere. If Canada is doto Germany, or may prevent France ignorant of the developments in having any say in the grave matters from doing to her, on the score of Syria and Asia Minor will readily at issue, it must be by some mysteri- the quickly smashed Treaty. We confess that the prophecy of Beugnot ous operation of the new sisterhood paid our share in the settling of Ger- was in full measure indeed fulfilled. status, not visible to the ordinary many; in coin; and in blood; and in Let them take heed therefore with discernment; for, in point of plain suffering; and in bitter recollec | regard to Catholic Ireland: "the

one at Ottawa is troubling his head | Whether we are, or are not serious, out many a hammer." as to whether Germany has two about our Sisterhood and about our hundred thousand soldiers or two place in the League of Nations, we hundred millions; or as to whether can hardly fail to take seriously a clusion that Dr. Clarke entirely be- licentiousness of life which, when she has destroyed her airchips or is situation as real as the smashing of about to break them up and offer the Treaty of Versailles; at least in Government contracts during the native movement has been started in abstract arguments.

of his grave indictment of public there is not some betterment soon, a while; but it does not appear that Has Canada a policy, a voice, or an criminals could hardly be justified it drag down with them the great and much. And we have not had any the League, we were in the War any. he had Toronto schools exclusively the had Toronto schools exclusively the had Toronto schools exclusively the had and the League, we were in the war any regiments who left in the war is that a similar movement be started to the take the form of a chapel in West. The take the form of a chapel in West.

CATHOLICITY AND

NATIONALITY Having failed by their threats to past made her a Christian nation. the assumption that the School alone Leo did not affirm that "from the well have an opinion on the rather terrify the Irish people, having re- Westminster Cathedral is within educates is fundamentally false. beginning there was a set purpose of hasty smashing by Germany of the jected all their overtures for self- almost a stone's throw of the determination, those now in control venerable Abbay which, though the Interchurch Campaign in the are insisting against the chance variations, those now in control venerable abbay which, though the Interchurch Campaign in the ations of a Darwinism now rapidly readily admit this; but the popular tianity in the heart of society;" nor We do not say that it would make of the British Empire seek an issue alienated from its original purposes, misconception of education is largely do we attribute malice aforethought any particular difference to anybody which comports neither with its also stands as a witness to what responsible for the laxity of the to the authors and promoters of that if we had an opinion. We have no honor nor its interests nor its self. England once was. And the Irish Home and the Church in doing their system of education from which reason to suppose that Mr. Lloyd respect. The issue which they now memorial in the new Westminster the Baptists, which fact is accounted George, "the Premier of the Empire," make, as far as they make any, is, in controversy and misunderstanding some day, when the clouds of controversy and misunderstanding ship in that denomination. The oil independent of the Empire," in plain words, as an independent of the Empire, and the controversy and misunderstanding ship in that denomination. The oil independent of the Empire, and the controversy and misunderstanding ship in that denomination. But education without religion it as someone called him the other day, words, the crushing of all Irish self- controversy and misunderstanding Despite the popular parrot cry of is which has led a courageous and would, in any case, sit up past his assertion and the maintenance of the have been dispelled, have its own educational progress there is no eminent citizen to declare that our usual bed-time to wait for a des- "integrity" of the British Empire, part in directing the footsteps of thinking man or woman who does public schools are nurseries for patch from Mr. Rowell or Sir George. which in reality means forcing all the nation back into the old paths. But we are a little concerned for the the everseas Dominions to unite with England's Government in a war in all the essentials of right living religion to its all-important place Just where do we stand, anyhow, against the independence and integ. Keating, in a public reception and right thinking than the graduates in education that a remedy will be in respect of these new responsibili- rity of the people of Ireland. This recently tendered to the Catholic of our schools. That is no argument found for the conditions which he ties which we so recently assumed, is the aspect the question now soldiers of his diocese, home from or tried to persuade ourselves we assumes. It is a policy conceived in the War, called attention to the masquerading in the clothes of very surprising indeed," You cannot gather the fruit of were assuming? Are we leaving the sin and brought forth in iniquity: fact that nearly all of them, from religion. Christian virtue from the tree of "Premier of the Empire" to assume and no universal dictatorship self- all parts of England, went to the our views, and to speak them at San conferred for the adjustment of the War in its early days. The proimprovement in education. If Every day it is becoming evident Remo? Are we so easy going about affairs of the whole world will mask portion of Catholics in the ranks in Ministers of religion would con- even to the most prejudiced that the our new status that we are satisfied it as other than most unwise, illiberal, the first and second years of the War enters frequently should be as pure centrate their efforts on developing voice of the Catholic Church is the to be "incorporated by reference" dishonest and unjust. We may be was far larger than in the later, the sense of parental responsibility voice of the garnered wisdom of as lawyers say; or have we any. mistaken, but we cannot help think showing that they had not waited to as well as on the direct teaching nineteen centuries, even if they do where in, about, or around our ing that it behooves the Brit- be fetched, but had volunteered the living water gushing from the as well as on the direct seasoning of recognize therein the living Government, a policy, or an idea, or ish Government leaders to remem. They had in this effective way rock, as the sun ray that penetrates thereon, they would contribute far voice of Christ speaking through an opinion, other than those of Mr. ber that in their oppression shown their love of country and true of Irish national aspirations they are patriotic spirit. They recognized Havens Richards, S. J.

Have we any suggestion to make encountering the moral anathema their moral obligation to fight for SIR BERTRAM WINDLE officially? Does anyone know? the world over of the great landwehr their country, and they did it will-And the constant teaching of the Ottawa is busy with many things. of the Catholic Church. Watery ingly and joyfully. Not in noisy Church, the constant practice of her Great Britain and France have brained would be the statesman who declamation but in act and deed they loyal children, is that the divorce of recently come rather dangerously would belittle the vague yet vast and had done their part, and more than education and morals from religion close to a serious disagreement and ineluctable power here involved. their part in the nation's cause, is an evil which must be avoided at the signs are not wanting that Ger- You may crush civil liberty; you This, the Bishop said, was to their by Sir many is quietly laughing at them; caunot muzzle Catholicity. One can. everlasting credit and to the honor As to feeble-mindedness as a and that she is beginning to reckon not help commending to their perusal of their faith as Catholics. And contributory factor to immorality that she can get by without carrying the experience of that other very what was true of England was true resentative author whose attain amongst school children we shall out those provisions of the Treaty representative Prussian, Erich von of their fellows in the Faith in all ments in the province of physics give have a word to say at another time. which are vital to France, and that Ludendorff. ("Ludendorff's Own the Allied armies. Story-August 1914, November 1918.") is broken, in several very important Poland, it had been Ludendorff's am- Franciscan Father piloted a French A Catholic Bishop in the discharge respects. Germany is holding on to bition to systematically incorporate battleship through dangerous shoals How utterly impossible this is non- of his duty as Chief Pastor of the her big army; under the pretext of the conquered people into the "integ- off the coast of Scotland during the flock committed to his care urged his the necessity of repressing Bolshe- rity" of the German Empire. He War is told by the English corres-Serious minded men of no religion Italian subjects to send their chil- vism. But there is a very marked went about it with extraordinary pondent of an East Indian contempare now disposed to agree with that dren to a Separate rather than to absence of news of the alleged thoroughness, and war conditions orary. Father Alexius Calderbank, great Pontiff Leo XIII. whose far- a Public school. During the course Bolshevist danger; and it seems afforded him facilities which even Guardian of the Franciscan Monasgreat Pontiff Leo XIII, whose far- a Public school. During the course Bolsnevist danger; and it seems anorded him facilities which even Guardian of the Franciscan Monas- education in Canada; yet why seeing vision swept the world and of his exhortation he pointed out clear that we should have plenty Cromwell might have envied. Yet that even so far as secular subjects news of it if that were the ground of he ran against a "snarl." The Cath- asked to undertake the duties of "Contemporary unbelief does not were concerned more was to be ex- Great Britain's extraordinary indulg- olic -clergy, he says, were the liaison officer with the French ships him for all in all, his superior does confine itself to denying or doubting pected from those fully qualified ence of her violations of the Treaty. pillars of the Polish and Lithuanian in an Allied squadron of British and Doubting pected from those fully qualified ence of her violations of the Treaty. articles of faith. What it combats is Sisters who had consecrated their The London press and the press national propagands. He cannot French war vessels. While in disunderstand why they were allowed charge of this duty the squadron try, would fill many shining pages. sacred revelation and sound philos. young, without hope or thought of Germany is not delivering the coal or contrived, even under the Russian was ordered to return to its base at ophy maintain; those fundamental reward in this world, than from she agreed to deliver to make up to knout, to make their religion the Scapa Flow. When off the coast of and holy principles which teach man those who taught for the salary re- France for the coal mines she de- bulwark of their nationality. He Scotland bad weather was encounthe supreme object of his earthly ceived. The Bishop had not the stroyed in northern France. Does found the Evangelical clergy on the tered and the ships became separremotest intention of belittling the alleged Bolshevist danger account German side, and he flattered him- ated. The French flag-ship on which the work of secular teachers; he for this also? Or, is the nation of self that the Catholic priests of Father Alexius was serving got into wished to make his Italians under- shopkeepers "beginning to think of Lithuania might be brought to difficulties, and the ship's navigators,

> "Take care," warned Count was driven out in 1907, "take care,struggle is over: but British states-Church is an anvil which has worn

NOTES AND COMMENTS

or pending, tend to show how great Christ Movement," which, like the fiteer.

the Faith which in centuries long vest of the baldest materialism.

THE BISHOP of Northampton, Mgr.

THE STORY of how an English sound philosophy in a day of conian Catholics wese most unreason. which is very dangerous in rough These are some of the interesting able; they even had ideas about the weather, got out of their course, and men like Professor Patrick Geddes of questions of the moment. There is education of their own children; were heading for a reef of rocks. In there is a little. Not, however, from but "I refused permission." (The had some knowledge of the coast, order must begin at home, close to the direction of Ottawa. We are, of University of Vilna is now an accom. informed the ship's commander of course, not expecting the revelation plished fact - to the credit of the his danger and volunteered to pilot may doubt whether there are not too minded somewhat of the tribute to accepted, the priest assumed comthe "undying" qualities of a nation- mand, and brought the ship into No. We should be a little better ality impregnated with Catholicity harbor with perfect safety. For this I grieve that Cork College is not ye satisfied if we knew that Mr. Rowell submitted years ago in Lord Dur- achievement Father Alexius was was conscious of the existence of San ham's Report; at all events, the thanked by the French Government Remo; had located it on the map; Prussians encountered in Poland and and had the Cross of the Legion of

> AS EFFECTIVE a demonstration of the chaotic state of Protestantism as the most cynical philosopher could wish for is afforded week by week by the man who wrote them is himself specific brands of Christianity are tellect untouched by pedantries public, with perhaps a dozen more, headed: "We've got the Goods." and a full salvation," so far as it is indicative of anything, may be said from primitive Christian teaching.

The future safety of France is the a part King Graft had that time of big "Forward Movements" on this ring sects, still groping for "truth," of Deniers, are thronging ro and stripping Christianity of every England of the imperishableness of produced nothing more than a har-

> United States for 1920 totals the pro- falling out of date. digious sum of \$336,777,572. Of this no less than \$140,783,000 is allotted to magnate's son is indeed vicechairman of the General Committee. a chairman of the General Committee. a doctrine of Death, writing as its This is what is termed by the same title the "Survival of the Fittest." committee, "an expression of spirit. That is the first and greatest Comual power." Having regard to the materialistic complexion of the age let us rather term it, what it is in Eugenics comes to be Mendelism effect, a huge financial debauch armed with a sword.

The heart into which Jesus Christ try." To all such aberrations Sir Bertram opposes the Gospel, which flake before it touches the earth, as

F. R. S

By Canon William Barry, D. D. I find it is beyond me to read the

striking volume of Essays reprinted Bertram Windle and Morals," Burns and Oates) with ments in the province of public him unquestioned authority, while absolute, and his defence of the only fusion must win converts among men of good will. however, which set Sir Bertram in a place apart, lead me to wonder at th unkindly fate thanks to which he dates, not from University College, but from St. Michael's, Toronto We desire the progress of Catholic whom I make bold to say that, take for Munster, and for the whole coun-To me it has long appeared that he laid deeply to heart the far-glancing, coherent, and constructive principles brought to light in Newman's Dublin happier than Newman, he was able ing system, destined to grow in power and extent until Cork College was perfectly fitted to be the Uni versity of Munster. On the views of Edinburgh and Bombay-views widely accepted-we who aim at repairing of even reconstructing the the earth and the habitat whence we have sprung; and by such methods multiply centres of learning as of life, not sacrifice the provinces to the overgrown Capital. For myself, l entirely of this way of thinking the Southern University, and that Sir Bertram Windle, instead of being acclaimed its first Rector, should now have resigned and crossed the Atlan tic. Canada certainly pays him well deserved recognition.

MISGUIDED SCIENCE-SOCIAL PERILS

How much, in a real sense, we have lost by his migration or exile, these vivid chapters will show. For the advertising columns in Saturday a source of energy to be exhausted issues of the big-city dailies. In by no writing. The Essays indeed by no writing. the Toronto Star of April 24th, for are admirable fragments; but what, even so, to the abiding converse, the example, no less than twenty-four illumination ever ready, of an inoffered for the delectation of the well-balanced in its governing ideas, at once clear and deep public, with perhaps a dczan more, said, in a time of mental anarchy—framed by namaless aggregations, Materialist here, Spiritualist there each of which claims to have "the Agnostics clustering about Bergson real thing" in religion. One such for assault, or turning him to a sort advertisement a short time ago was of underground shelter. There is flerce fighting over the spoils of Darwin; and Mendel, the pious Bene-And the persistency with which some dictine abbot who discovered laws of them press the assurance that where Darwin saw nothing but they "stand for the old-time Gospel, chance variations, would be smitten with horror could he have anticipated the foul, inhuman policy derived from the experiments by the to betray consciousness of the apos- Eugenists at large. Now Sir Bertacy of Protestantism in the main tram strikes in, not as at blindman's buff, but with choice and effect, singling out positions on which the battle as a whole must be won or lost. He has In FACE of this a "Bishop Molony" knowledge, method, style, spirit, all - save the mark - fresh from China, genuine; nowhere an atom of affectation, his own experience giving the THE NUMBER of lawsuits over tells the people of Ontario that a sense of reality so often wanting in them to France for fuel in place of the form which the violation has War, which are either in the courts China, known as the "China for these two sovereign issues, or questions concerning the first and last things for us to decide - the suprem acy of Mind over Matter, Toronto public schools; nor do we of the disorders of which We speak. The United States is not out of future safety of the world; or we stress. The world is paying now continent, is to "Christianize China absolute rule of Morals over Conduct.

The United States is not out of future safety of the world; or we stress. The world is paying now continent, is to "Christianize China absolute rule of Morals over Conduct." desire to insinuate that Dr. Clarke's No; for the reality is before Our European politics quite so completely have been wrong all the time since for the greed and rapacity of the in the next five years." A big con- No small company of Doubters (as European politics quite so completely have been wrong all the time since arraignment went further than he eyes and warrants but too truly Our as we are, for the American Sacretary 1914; and have made our sacrifices contract manipulator and the progates of Mansoul, bent on taking our city and beating it flat to the ground. schools as nurseries of budding the bases of society will crumble and anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the pro- Legions they are of "Chaos and old anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the pro- Legions they are of "Chaos and old anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the pro- Legions they are of "Chaos and old anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the pro- Legions they are of "Chaos and old anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the pro- Legions they are of "Chaos and old anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the pro- Legions they are of "Chaos and old anyone at Ottawa is even doing that opinion? In the League, or out of A MEMORIAL to the men of Irish vestige of the supernatural in the proinsanity. By the aid of consummate either, when it became prudent to are supposed to have been a party, is minster Cathedral. No more fitting in Canada. But is he not a little long-continued studies—that is, of Who today surveying the world give up "European entanglements." not to be carried out, we have the form could well be conceived, and late in the day? The good people most highly wrought reasoningno more appropriate place selected have been inaugurating "Canada for they conclude that Reason itself, the than in the great cathedral which Christ in five years" movements for very Mind they are using, is nothing stands as a mute witness to modern at least fifty years, and seem to have sical and chemical, into the origin and constitution of which Mind does not, and never did, enter. Under no circumstances will these new Mendelians allow that 'intellectual de-ACCORDING TO figures published in termination" is required to account the Literary Digest the budget of for the order of things on which they

> PHYSICAL SCIENCE NOT THE GUIDE OF LIFE

Having thus put from them belief indefensible falsehood, these prophets of the New Life begin by laying down mandment; and the second, a rather terror-striking one, is "Thou shalt-slay the Unfit." In this way Professor Bateman calmly saying, 'if some nation does not make trial of this new power. awful mistakes, but I think they will That physical science can never be right Rule of Life; that "Nature," thus conceived, is neither moral nor immoral, but indifferent : that the revolt from Religion has

the dogmas and practices, so largely were 25 States for each of which inhuman, of Calvinism—these and there were reported in 1916 over the like truths, as wholesome as necessary for a time when Science, olic Church, and each of four States checked by ethical resistance, inevit- 2.745,552; Pennsylvania, 1,830,582; ably ruin civilization, may be studied Massachusette, 1,410,208; Illinois, in the small, but by no means unimportant volume I commend to Catholies and non-Catholies. It offers in lf a fine example of the Wisdom that is from above, "pure and peace-able; full of mercy and good fruits." -The Catholic Times.

DIRTY AGENTS OF THE "UPLIET"

Occasionally in the past we have alluded to the cat-and mouse tactics used by the Toronto Morality Depart-characteristic of the British Tory ment to betray restaurant keepers, druggists and shop keepers into man MacCurtain, Lord Mayor of Cork, aches of the law. Usually the to the account of Sinn Fein. victims are poor people who are not an air of great superiority it says employ confidence men to persuade narrow and stlly regulations. the restaurant of a woman on the outskirts of Toronto, professing great distress because his motor car had been stolen, and so prevailed on the sympathies of the proprietress that she served him with lunch with a box of cigarettes. The debased wretch who perpetrated this trick was an employee of the Morality Department and the woman was apprehended and fined. Fortunately the magistrate had enough decency and sense to fix the fine as low as he could. This is the kind of obviously providing a means of livelihood unfit even for the society of the ordinary yeggman or porch climber. -Toronto Saturday Night.

CHURCH LEADS LATE CENSUS

By N. C. W. C. News Service Washington, D. C., April 12.—Cath olic ascendancy in the United States is strikingly shown in the two volumes just issued by the Census Bureau on religious bodies in 1916.

The religious census shows the Roman Catholic Church ranks first in number of members and in universal increase. The membership of the Church is given as 15,721,815, an increase over the previous census of 1.511.000. These official figures are According to the official the United States, which is an increase of more than 2,000,000 over the official census figures of 1916.

In the census no other church showed nearly so large an increase in membership as the Catholic Church. The Methodist Episcopal Church came next, with an increase of 731,631; the Baptist National Convention third, with an increase of 676,972; the Baptist Southern Convention fourth with an increase of 699,399; the Methodist Episcopal faith fifth, with an increase of 475,999, and the Presbyterian Church sixth, with an increase of 431,685. The other Protestant denominations

The total increase of church memby the canana, was 41 926 854. It is returned to Europe for the War.

as against 11,881 in 1906. The value ways for its future international of Catholic Church property is given policies.

terians came next with 216 institutions and 45,938 students.

The Roman Catholic Church reported 1,188 philanthropic institutions with 616,513 inmates and patients. The Salvation Army was line of endeavor, reporting 232 inmates.

Catholic Church showed the largest first article of the pact required that rather to maintain its position of proportions were identical at the two adhesion be given to the League Church leading in the former in 1906 must decide within two months after and in the latter in 1916. Geother at the ratification of the treaty, accord-District of Columbia, of the South
Atlantic, and in Louisiana and Texas

Atlantic, and in Louisiana and Texas

Atlantic and in Louisiana and Texas

Testivo doctrine of the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland, in harmony with the letter and the spirit of the of the West South Central division. pact. Although the membership of the Roman Catholic Church is thus among the Swiss people. The reason why the Swiss people felt widely distributed among the States, agitation was at high tide. On the great concern about the answer of membership is concentrated in the groups of men were to be seen ing to itself the right of interpretal arger and more thickly settled excitedly discussing the points of the tion of its neutrality. A delegation of Europe has no lessons for the the Congregation to the the countries churches whose goal is \$19,052,176; life; but that is not normal; it is a larger and more thickly settled excitedly discussing the points of the tion of its neutrality. A delegation

100,000 members of the Roman Cathreported over 1,000,000 - New York, gether with Ohio, which had 843,856 Roman Catholic members, reported 8,001,529 Roman Catholics members, or over one half of the total member-

MURDER OF THE LORD MAYOR OF CORK

The Daily Telegraph, with that

habitual law breakers, so that in "We do not pretend to understand order to swell its batting average the mentality or the ethics of Sinn of indictments and ponalties the Fein Murder." The Sinn Feiners Department deems it necessary to cannot be blamed if they do not understand the journalistic ethics of them to break one or other of our injustice and falsehood. If anything is certain in connection with on a recent Sunday a man entered tragic event it is that Lord Mayor MacCurtain was not shot by a Sinn Feiner or by anybody sympathising with Sinn Fein. "Hawks do not pluck out hawks' eep." Alderman MacCurtain was a tried and trusted Sinn Feiner who was not merely and in response to further pleadings popular in the ordinary sense of the word but whose support was deemed by Sinn Feiners a tower of strength to the movement. To say, as the Daily Telegraph does, that Sinn Fein is responsible for the death of the Lord Mayor is to state what is obviously untrue. The murder and the attempt on Professor Stockley's moral depravity that is envoked life were the deeds of organized in the cause of "uplift." "Uplift" is plotters who are enemies of Sinn Fein and of the cause they promote Who these enemies are may be discovered in the course of some little time. In the absence of unmistakable evidence it would not be fair to cast suspicion on any body of men. but we are perfectly convinced that these deplorable incidents and the fearful state of unrest into which Ireland has been thrown are the direct result of the Government's infamous policy. It has demoralised the police and the military. As is evident from the shooting by soldiers, in a Dublin street on Monday night, which caused the deaths of a man and woman, and which, when referred to in the House of Commons on Tuesday night evoked a storm of cheering, the military have got out of hand. The War Minister, Mr. Churchill, practically says "Well done!" Encouraged by Mr. Macpherson, whose ideas on propriety and decency may be judged from his assertion in Parliament that Catholic Directory, recently issued, there were, at the beginning of 1920, and proper in searching the house of 17,785,553 members of the faith, in the Lord Mayor from bottom to top just after his murder, many of the police feel that any outrage they commit will be overlooked. The crimes of the British Government against Ireland cry for vengeance to God who appointed man that he should order the world according to equity and justice.-The Catholic

SWITZERLAND AND THE

Times.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS The Swiss people, otherwise so stolid and unperturbed, are caught century, and which again threatened in the turmoil of great excitement. Switzerland with invading armies, Within the next weeks they must bers in the United States, as shown | decide whether or not they will give their adhesion to the thus apparent that the Catholic Nations. According to their conthis point came at the beginning of Church has over-one third of the stitutional law the people themselves the nineteenth century during the whole number, and this despite the must decide by vote the yes or no of fact that its total considerably rethis momentous question. For tugged and pulled to get concession duced by the emigration of Italians, Switzerland it is of special imporfrom Switzerland, so as to obtain French, Austrians and others who tance in as far as it occupied hitherto free passage for their troops; in each turned to Europe for the War.

The Catholic Church now has 15,European nations. Its decision will 120 edifices in the United States, definitely mark the parting of the

by the census as \$874,206,895, an November 21 of last year, the few months later the Treaty of Paris, increase of nearly \$100,000,000 in a Swiss Federal Council declared its November 20, 1815, formally and decade. The value of Catholic adhesion to the League of Nations. definitely declared "their recognition Church property far exceeds that of At that time, however, the vote was of the perpetual neutrality of Switzerchurch. The Methodist taken with the double reservation, land, pledging therewith the mainten-Episcopal Church comes next, with first, that Switzerland would await ance and the inviolability of its property valued at \$215,104,014. The Roman Catholic Church owned 22.3 secondly, that, in conformity with document were Austrio, France, per cent. the Protestant Episcopal the Constitution, the question would Great Britain, Portugal, Prussia and Church 9.8 per cent. and the Presby- be referred to the direct vote of the Russia. It constituted for Switzer-Swiss people. Otherwise the vote of land an authentic declaration that The Roman Catholic Church re- the Federal Council would not be its independence from all foreign ported 884 educational institutions, considered definitely binding. In a influence and attack was guaranteed with 152,905 students. The Presby. 1919, a declaration to this effect was nation. When a year later, in July, sent to all the signatories of the 1816, Switzerland was asked to join Treaty of Versailles, as also to all the Holy Alliance, it refused, in spite the nations invited to join the of pressure from all sides, with Lasgue of Nations. The Supreme diplomatic skill scarcely ever equaled. League of Nations. The Supreme Council at Paris answered this next to the Catholic Church in this memorandum with a note of January ly the high ideals which actuated the 2, 1920, which threw consternation institutions and 11,182 patients and into the camp of those favoring the League of Nations. The The 33 States in which the Roman | declared rather brusquely that the periods, with the exception of Indiana and Kansas, the Methodist Episcopal reservation; that the Swiss people had chosen its course later events must decide within two months after quickly proved. Both the Francographically, the Roman Catholic ing to the stipulations of the same Church led in the New England, the article of the pact, whether or not diplomacy. Such in a few words is Middle Atlantic, the East North Centhey would join the League; and the history of Swiss perpetual tral and Pacific divisions, except finally that the Supreme Council neutrality. One can easily see why, Kansas. In the southern divisions reserves for itself the interpretation on this point, the Swiss people are

This answer fell like a bomb large proportion of this streets, in the cafes, everywhere the Suprame Council at Paris, reserv-

puorum.

about with the triumphant air of the guarantee of their neutrality would "I-told-you-so." Their argument, that the big powers will care little for the voice of the small nations of the Swies Federal Council to the seemed to be confirmed. Now, there | Supreme Council at Paris. was reason for this excitement. In the first place the Helvetic Conat Paris demanded. Federal Council would have to conas given on the condition that the least two weeks, if not more, of time.

Then both sides were anxious to sum and substance of its traditional least two weeks, if not more, of time. bring their arguments, respectively doctrine. In Paris the delegation for and against the League, before the was referred to London, since with people; this also required considerable time. The consternation was great; and greater still the chagrin that their so highly cherished docpreters, should be interpreted as to its historical contents by a body of men who knew so little of the real

no thought of division.
One must understand the historical ing century it found its defenders. many and Austria. In the fifteenth century France had to acknowledge the territorial integrity of Switzerland; and a short forces favoring the League are no time later also Austria under Emperor less strong. They are convinced Maximilian. Then came the devas- that accession to the League will tating wars of the Reformation strengthen the political and financial period. At this time both Charles influence of Switzerland in Europe and Francis I., King of France, were obliged to reaffirm again the neutral of the capital of the world. Futherposition of the Swiss nation among the different belligerents. In the succeeding century, the seventeenth, during the terrible period of the of humanitarian ideals into the Thirty Years' War, practically the only country free from the ravages and ruins of the war, was Switzer-Manteufel and Tilly could not frighten them from their stand, nor one. -A. J. Muench in America. could the enticing proposals Gustavus Adolphus, whose victorious armies were then sweeping through Europe, win them for his alliance an alliance which would have broken the backbone of their now already centuries-old doctrine of neutrality. So also the Spanish Wars of Succession, which brought France and Austria into conflict in the eighteenth served only to strengthen this neutrality. The real test of their League of will to remain inflexibly strong on

case the nation answered with a firm,

steadfast no, and its armies were

drawn up to defend the answer.

Switzerland held its ground so well

that the Congress of Vienna, and a

definitely declared "their recognition

this | Acknowledging suavely and generouspromoters of the Alliance to maintain peace and order in Europe, it declared note | its preference to hold aloof from all independence guaranteed by Prussian War as also the late World-War demonstrated the wisdom of its immobiles sicut montes patrum With an exciting history of several hundred years to strengthen their doctrine of neutrality, there is much

been, in a crowd of instances, due to States of the North and East. There answer. Newspaper opinion grew was at once sent to Paris to explain workers of the United States, except pledged themselves to subscribe vehement in argument. The opponents to the League of Nations strutted question. Nothing less than a and avoided."

> must remain recognized in all wars, stitution is as sacred to a Swiss as even in the actions undertaken by his own home. This requires that the League of Nations as defined in the League question be referred to article 16 of the pact. The territory the people for a decisive vote. It of Switzerland is and remains inviolwas impossible to do this within two able. It is ready for all sacrifices to plots directed against our Governmonths' time, as the Supreme Council defend it. This inviolability is in because the the interest of the League itself, through force and violence. Switzerland, therefore, cannot take part in any military action of the books, and any future laws such League, nor admit the passage of as may properly be enacted in the sider its vote of November which part in any military action of the United States would join the League; troops, or of any other military this evidently would consume at undertaking on its territory."

the ratification of the treaty January 10, 1920, the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference no longer discussed these questions. The Supreme trine of perpetual neutrality, of which | Council of the League of Nations they had always been the sole inter- now deals with them. Before this Council the delegation argued its case, and finally succeeded in getting a written guarantee that Swiss spirit and all its traditions, the territory would be recognized as Supreme Council of Paris. Mute neutral ground in all military activichagrin gave way to outbursts of ties of the League. Furthermore, determination, culminating | the time for the people's referendum in the declaration "Swiss neutrality was extended to such reasonable will not be sacrificed for the dubious limits as the Swiss Government solidarity of a dublous League." On | might deem fit to extend them. The this point there was a united front; opponents of the League, however, are not satisfied with this guarantee of military neutrality. In case of a sacredness of this doctrine of per-petual neutrality to understand this according to the articles of the pact, united determination not to let to engage in economic warfare strangers dispose of it as they might against the offending nation. Apart will. It is a doctrine older by many from the fact that this is a casus centuries than the Monroe Doctrine belli for the nation against whom the of the American people. The Swiss economic blockade is undertaken, have fought wars to maintain the thus inevitably dragging Switzerland inviolability of their doctrine. As early as 1307, when the first Swiss military neutrality null and void, the confederates met on the Rutli to people of Switzerland are exceedingly pledge each other fidelity until death, loath to hear of so terrible a weapon idea of neutrality was born, of warfare as the hunger blockade. Mountain air makes free;" the Many among them are of the opinion Swiss people must be free from all | that it is the most inhuman method outside influence to work out their of warfare ever devised. In proof own national destinies. La Suisse they point to the thousands of chilpour les Suisses. From this date on dren in their midst, undernourished. the doctrine became more and more crippled, and diseased, brought to clearly defined. With every succeed- them for hospitalization from Gar-

Nevertheless, however strong the forces of the opposition are, the Emperor of the German States, especially in view of the fact that Geneva has been selected as the seat more, they are most optimistic in their opinion, that Switzerland can infuse a good bit of wholesome blood rather anemic body of the League

These two forces will finally match their strength on the battleground of land; even the armies of Von the referendum of May 16. The battle promises to be an interesting

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER

IMPRESSED BY BISHOPS' PASTORAL

N. C. W. C. News Service Washington, April 12 .-- I have read with deep interest the Pastoral Letter of the Archbishops and Bishops to their clergy and people of the Cathfirst that has been issued in the past thirty five years, and was impressed with its profound thought and lofty

The greetings from the dignitaries of the church is addressed to their people, not only as members of the Catholic Church, but as citizens of during the next five years, and said, and others are now 2,000,000 the Republic "on whose preservation to finance its program has pledged converts among the Chinese, with Catholic Church, but as citizens of the future of humanity so largely American Protestants to provide depends," and its exhortation for a budget of \$1,320,000,000, which them to ponder well the significance of recent events, so that each, as circumstance requires, may rightfully fulfill his share of our common obligation, is both timely and encouraging to officials of our Government upon whose shoulders have failen the manifold duties of meeting the probems that have risen out of epochal events through which the world has are expected from the 14,939,418 passed in the last several yearsvents which have tried men's trust in civilization and might have dispayed them in their effort to serve but for their simpler and more abiding faith in the directing hand of a tion. higher power than man made rule of law or force.
In such trying periods it is always

solace to look to the leaders of godly thought and find them standing as firm as a rock and never wavering in their steadfastness of purpose that the inheritance of the world shall not balance-of-power entanglements and suffer through the errors of mankind.

Also, I note particularly the following paragraph of the Pastoral Letter: "Whatever may be the industrial and social remedies which will evangelistic undertakings which it after His terrible sufferings approve themselves to the American people, there is one that, we feel Adventists, Baptists, Brethren, Christon. confident, they will never adopt tians, Congregationalists, That is the method of revolution. of Christ, Evangelicals, For it there is neither justification Holiness sects, Lutherans, Mennon-nor excuse under our form of governites, Methodists, Presbyterians, Rement. Through the ordinary and formed corderly process of education, organ. Brethren. ization and legislation, all social The Baptists are to collect the wrongs can be righted. While the largest amount—\$141,055,500. The

They conform with remarkable exactness as they apply to revolution as a cure for evils in our Government to the conclusions I have reached as a they conclusions I have reached as a tion," \$5,931,925. Hospitals and The neutrality of Switzerland ness as they apply to revolution as a result of intimate contact with the homes are to receive \$5,116,465. Red radicals and revolutionists in Liberal provision is made for ministheir alien directed efforts to foment terial support and relief. ment and to urge its overthrow budget, or about six and two thirds

The laws already on the statute true spirit of our democracy, with its fundamental principles of the rights of free speech, a free press and orderly assembly, are necessarily limited instrumentalities with which to reach into and control the spread of of schools, the conduct of hospitals the dangerous radicalism whose and homes, the support of religious creed teaches the use of the bomb publications, the operation of "settleinstead of the ballot, and whose warped idea of freedom is unbridled

That this form of radicalism has not taken deep root in this country, religious world cannot be said in spite of intensive propaganda in take a very enlightened view of and home among us, and the fact lated above should convince that our people, trained in the faith far away from God.

It is to the home and the schools and the churches of all denomina. tions that we must look for the erection of the protective and impreg-nable barrier of clean living and clean thinking and loval conduct that has held us in such good stead in bygone years and now makes us invincible before the world, that will turn back the assaults of godless peoples of godless creeds.

I am glad that the Catholic Church in the United States, as exemplified by the Pastoral Letter, is showing such splendid and progressive spirit It has limitless opportunities for good, especially among the non-Eng lish-speaking members of its who look to the clergy and church for guidance in their coming into a strange country and association with a new people.

OPEN CHURCH IN FRANCE NEWSPAPER FUND BUILT

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

Paris, April 7 .- A church built A Friend, Martintown entirely by newspaper subscriptions A Friend, Grand Narrows has just been opened at Ribescourt, where on Sunday last the Bishop, Monsignor Le Senne, blessed the temporary wooden church provided CHINESE PRIEST WILL TRAVEL by readers of the Paris Figuro to replace that destroyed by the War.

The edifice is entirely of wood, but elegantly fitted for the service, and capable of accommodating four hundred persons. It has a fine bell also which calls the people to the sacred offices.

This is the first of these temporary churches, but it will not be the last given by subscription to and beautiful churches in the general ruin.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

A BILLION DOLLAR BUDGET

It will interest Catholics to know what the Protestant sects hope to world movement of North America.

This coalition of thirty denominations plans a campaign of evangelism is doubtless what the promoters say it is-the largest single outlay ever Tok to Peter Chap. On his return comtemplated in behalf of such an enterprise. Of this vast sum, 1920-practically in a week's time and \$175,448,349 of this total is to be available at once.

Contributions to this titantic fund members of the sects co-operating in the campaign, and from the 58,368,241 Americans who (according to Protestant enumerations) are | Cardinal O'Connell greated the news identified with no religious organiza-

The general purposes of the interchurch movement are these : Support of home missions.

Promotion of foreign Misssons Maintenance of hospitals, homes and schools in the United States. Increase in the salaries of regular ministers and missionaries.

The denominations associated in is intended to further are: tians, Congregationalists, Disciples

Combating social and industrial

unrest.

formed churches and the United The Baptists are to collect the foundation of peace

\$16,508,470, and the Disciples of Christ, who would gather \$12,501,138.

represents \$20,510,299 of the whole per cent. The Baptists alone are contributing \$8,550,500 to their pastor | tion of harmony. and missionaries.

In addition to furnishing this treasury for this special crusade, the Protestant churches in the movement will, of course, continue their present activities—the maintenance of churches and ministers, the upkeer ments" and all the rest.

Catholics who sit idly by and do not realize what this extraordinary campaign will mean in the take a very enlightened view of the trying and uneasy times, is due situation which the Catholic Church has to meet. The facts remost skeptic that we must of their fathers, have never wandered be about Our Father's business. The Gospel cannot be preached to the multitudes unless means be provided to have this work done. sion work is vital to the life of the Church, it must go on. Souls every. where are to be reached by the ordinary means at our disposal. Read the above figures, consider then what is being done and ask yourself the practical question, what am I doing to extend the work of the Church bayond my own parish boundaries ?

Donations may be addressed to . REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

Contributions through this office should be addressed : EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE. London, Ont

DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$3,324 58 C. Belleville..... A Friend, Paris..... MASS INTENTIONS

10,000 MILES

3 00

New York, April 16.—Rev. Father Chan Pek Tok, one of the first Chinese Catholic priests to come to America, visited Chinatown recently to bid farewell to his friends in New York before embarking on a 10,000 mile journey to his home in Sen Yui. Canton province, China.

Father Chan who is a member of parishes which have lost their old the Jesuit society, has spent seven years in this country and abroad, studying foreign languages to fit himself for missionary work at home. He is thirty-eight years old, and was ordained in the Jesuit college in Louvain fifteen years ago. When the War began he was stationed at Enghien, Belgium, where he fremained for some time after the German occupation.

A year ago Father Chan introduced FIVE STORY BUILDING AT AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF \$350,000 AS HEADQUARTERS. EMPLOYS TWO THOUSAND CLERKS

EMPLOYS TWO THOUSAND CLERKS

THE STORY BUILDING AT AN ANNUAL University, Washington. He is proficient in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch

Father Chan spoke in Chinese and English to about twenty of his counaccomplish through the inter-church trymen in the Italian church on Mott street, illustrating his talk with lantern slides. The Catholic religion is spreading rapidly in the Orient, he about 100,000 added each year.

For convenience when traveling he changed his name from Chan Pek to China he will readopt the Chinese form.

PEACE

CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S EASTER MESSAGE

Boston, April 4.—Following the Holy Saturday services yesterday, paper representatives, and after discussing his proposed visit to Rome, gave a most inspiring Easter message. He said that certainly God would bless this country more and more for all it had done to keep alive the great ideals of human liberty and also of human fraternity.
"The first word that Christ said

to His disciples," said the Cardinal after His resurrection, was 'Peace. That was the song of the angels when He came into the world; and the financial campaign and in the that was His greeting to the world The death, triumphed over by His glori-

'If the world has not peace, it is Friends, because oftentimes those who are responsible for the government of the world, do not observe the great laws of international justice, which w preserve the harmony which is the

'The people need peace. The love processes may at times seem distotal sought by the various brauches of war is an abnormal thing. It is tressingly slow, they will achieve of Presbyterianism is \$85,734,638. neither normal, natural, nor Chrismore in the final result than violence | The several variants of Mathodism | tian. While a people is in it facing or revolution. The radicalism, and are to raise a fund of \$42,955,852. an enemy, of course it must fight for Richard Fleming, Bay de worse than radicalism, of the labor Next in order come the Reformed its own self-preservation and its own movement in some of the countries churches whose goal is \$19,052,176; life; but that is not normal; it is a Willie Fleming, Bay de

to pass; and all the abnormal feelings of war ought to pass hatred, suspicion, greed, all the passions let loose like an avalanche, are all abnormal.

"What is needed now is not alone home missions. A couple of hundred international peace between nation and nation, and the sentiment of brotherhood between nation, but even quite as much, if not more, the sentiment of class to class cught to become those which accord with the Christian law and the Chris-This item | tian sentiment-not hatred, no persecutions, no divisions, but a unity and brotherhood which creates that understanding which is the founda-

'My prayer on this Easter Day is that the peace of Christ may return to the world, to all the nations of the earth and to all the races and classes who are common, human brother-hood; and, of course, most all to our beloved America, which had set such a wonderful example, first of all in War, of absolute disinterestedness and unselfishness, and then after the War in its great charity and helpfulness toward those who are suffering in Europe."

SOCIALIST MAYOR REMOVES CRUCIFIXES FROM SCHOOLS

By N. C. W. C. News Service

London, April 6 .- Very serious developments are taking place in the new State of Czacho Stovakia. By order of the Mayor of Prague, a Socialist fanatic by name Keller, the crucifix has been removed from all the schools of the city. The sacred emblems were torn from the walls. and thrown on dust carts which took them to an unknown destination.

The measures were taken at the instigation of a band of teachers who recently held a meeting and decided that there should be no crucifixes in Public schools, that no prayers should be recited before or after class, and that no teacher should play the organ in church, or lead the chants at Mass or otherwise assist at any religious office in a public

The example given by the capital has been followed by the villages, with the result that there is lively agitation throughout the country In some localities the people have themselves replaced the crucifix in the schools by force, whilst in others the families have decided to keep their children from the schools until such time as their religious rights are guaranteed.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario. Dear Friends,-I came to Canada se seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary I propose the following burees for

am sure, contribute generously to

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Verde.

Soap

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER

WHY OUR PRAYERS OFTEN REMAIN UNANSWERED

There are many passages in Holy Scripture in which we are urged to pray, and assured that our prayers our divine Saviour's promise: "If to be adopted and applied in t you ask the Father anything in My determination and cure of disease. name, He will give it you." Never-theless, many prayers that we utter Why is not our Lord's promise "You ask, and receive not, because you ask amiss." Let us consider today what is amiss with our prayers. We are often not heard because we ask in the wrong way. There is a story of a simpleton who such a kind as to procure for him a permitted themselves to be led astray flogging instead of the desired favor. He had written on coarse, dirty unlike this stupid boy's petition.

1. He wrote on coarse, dirty paper, and our prayers proceed from hearts that are impure, stained with and still attached to sin. Can we as well as blasphemous, cult in the wonder if we are not heard? Are we hope of establishing communication not told in Holy Scripture that God with the souls beyond the grave. refuses to hear sinners? As long as you make an idol of sin in your pearts and refuse to forsake it, you will inevitably pray in vain, for your prayers cannot be granted. No prayer can reach heaven unless it proceed from an innocent, or at least a contrite heart; but one who prays thus obtains what he asks, for his heart can be lifted up to God and hold intercourse with Him, whereas the heart of a signer is bound fast to his sing and unless he can break its the specialist in medicine, she at fetters and renounce all affection for sin he can never raise it to God, in fact, he does not understand the meaning of the words: "Lift up your

2. Our prayers often fail to be answered because we do not ask right things of our great and holy God, but venture to ask what is trivial, useless and often actually harmful. Our dear Saviour Himself taught us how we ought to pray, when He said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His justice, and all these (other) things shall be added unto you." In the "Our Father" He showed us in what order we ought to prayer contains only two petitions referring even partially to temporal When we ask for our daily bread, we may think of all that we need for our earthly existence, but think of earthly, temporal mistorplace first what ought to be last, and nce on earth, for temporal as well as spiritual bless ings come from God; but it is not right to think more of the temporal than of the spiritual. Man in his folly often asks of God things that prays, should be to preserve his soul from injury; for what would it profit him to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul? instead of murmuring and complaining, for He must know better than we can what is really for our good.

3. Another reason why our prayers are often not answered is raw material. that our petitions are unintelligible; that is to say, they lose all meaning because we wilfully give way to distractions and even encourage them. A man often repeats with his lips the thoughts are far away; how can he profit for 1918 of $51\frac{1}{2}\%$, or three As in the days of ancient paganism, expect God to hear him, when he times as great as in 1917. himself hardly knows what he is

and prepare yourself that you behave and prepare yourself that you behave and prepare yourself that you behave and the modesty of these gentlemen it is but have we not drifted rather far aside your earthly anxieties and troubles, and still more your vain thoughts and imaginations, when thoughts and imaginations, when ber that you are in His holy presence, keep a watch over your senses, that they may not distract you, and then pray with all your heart to the Lord. If you pray thus with recollection, setting God and His holy will before all else; if your heart is pure or at least contrite, and if you ask what is thoughts and imaginations, when incomes of \$1,000,000 or more for than the world has drifted from the you enter the house of God. Remem. 1919 were reported in the Chicago ideal that God has set up for our least contrite, and if you ask what is right and good for your soul and not merely for your body, you need not be afraid; your prayer will certainly right and good for your soul and not merely for your body, you need not be afraid; your prayer will certainly be heard by God and bring down His blessing upon you. Amen.

He that keeps his heart clean and breast.—Thomas a'Kempis.

BEAUTY OF PRIVATE JUDGMENT

One of the great discoveries of the sixteenth century was that you can enroll a man in a religious denomination, hand him a book, and tell him to go on his way rejoicing, using his own private judgment in matters of faith and morals. Much the same would it be to enroll a class of students in medicine, hand them a medical work, and then bid them go will be heard. One of them occurs forth, using their own private judg-in today's Gospel, which contains ment in interpreting the principles ins ment in interpreting the principles "If to be adopted and applied in the

At any rate, that is about what the theless, many prayers that we utter reformers did, and their disciples remain unanswered. Why is this? took them at their word. Of course, certain broad principles are accepted has promised, therefore we must be to blame; and St. James tells us where we are in fault for here.

the matter of religion is furnished right now by the numbers of persons presented his king with a petition of in this country and abroad who have by the absurdities of Spiritism. This old evil, recognized and condemned paper and had asked for abourd in the days of the ancient Jews, has trifles in language that was almost started anew to flirt with the intelliunintelligible. Now we sometimes ence of modern private judgment address to God prayers that are not devotees. The result, as was to be expected, has been deplorable and disheartening. Thousands of per sons, following the bent of individual choice, have embraced this ridiculous,

It is in such circumstances as these that one is forced to bow to the supreme wisdom of the Catholic Church. For nineteen centuries she has studied the various efforts of mere man to foist upon his fellows error in the guise of truth. Guided by the infallible teaching committed to her, and which she cannot alter because truth is one, the Church is quick to detect fraud and to warn her children of its presence. Like points out the quacks, and administers the remedies that have been found beneficial in similar cases. This is where the Catholic believer realizes what it means to him to belong to a Church that is sure of her ground, certain in her guidance and infallible in her spiritual direction.-Catholic Bulletin.

MAKING GOLDMANS AND BERKMANS

"Unadulterated bunk," that is Fair lay our requests before God; this Price Commissioner McClain's pithy summary of the value attached by prices in the sale of clothes are due to the supposed natural law of supply and demand. Investigation by the special agents of the Document of the Document of the Document of the Document of the Holy Family is not hinted at by the Evangelist and can only be called a gratuitous fancy of a pious humanity is Anarchy and Bolshevism. this is the fourth, not the first special agents of the Department of nor the only petition. In the Justice, he said, addressing the seventh petition, when we pray to be delivered from evil, we may certainly had disclosed a plundering of the public in comparison with which tunes, and desire to be delivered from train robbery is no less respectable, them, if such is God's will, and expedient for our souls; but this again is coats, he stated, were selling in that the last, and not the first petition. We like to reverse the order, and to oost to the retail dealer, with readymade clothing 90 to 107% and last what ought to be first; if a man | women's hosiery from 100 to 150%

door of the retail dealers, the manufacturers themselves are not growing poor, if we may judge from the statement of Mr. Capper in the a stumbling block to the world; men Senate that the profits of the sneered and frowned upon "the carand suffer the loss of his soul? God shows His mercy sometimes in not granting our requests, and when He does so, we ought to be grateful received \$7.37. Such, at least, is the modeled those grant institutions that have been "the light of the world" and "the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world" and "the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world" and "the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world" and "the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world" and the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world "and "the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world "and "the salt of clothes which cost the conlight of the world "and "the salt of clothes" and when He does so, we ought to be grateful been twelve times that paid for the of scciety.

which recently called on the farmers | caricature parading as Christianity most beautiful prayers, but his to lessen milk production, made a

Whenever you intend, therefore, to pray, act as Holy Scripture bids you, and prepare yourself that you behave and prepare yourself that you behave

in reserve for the future, are naturally regarded as very conservative when balanced with the figures of our patriotic profiteers who would our patriotic profiteers who would minds, it is the deceitful but everpeaceful, wraps up Jesus in fair white linen, and entombs Him in his breast.—Thomas a'Kempis.

Save the land from Bolshevism. It growing popular impression that is the profiteer who has set labor the poverty is an evil in itself, that example and will continue to be the labor is merely a means to overcome

the cause of every form of radicalism. These are ultimately the conditions, Mr. McClain rightly says, that create ten anarchists for every Goldman and Berkman that a soviet Goldman and Berkman that a soviet Ark can inflict on some distant Russian port to give us a happy riddance at home. With the excessive profits, rather than with Bolshevism, should we begin our own radical work of thorough reconstruction. With the profiteer abolished we can then hope to talk reason Ark can inflict on some distant Russian port to give us a happy riddance at home. With the exces-sive profits, rather than with Bolwe can then hope to talk reason to labor.—America.

THE CARPENTER OF NAZARETH

To the devout Catholic mind there is something peculiarly fascinating in every picture of St. Joseph. It little whether that picture in his arms or with the Virgin Mother at his side—the impression is irresistible; we look up into those big, tender eyes, and we feel that he looks upon us with loving, fatherly interest.

However, to my mind, no picture can present St. Joseph truly unless it shows him in the pursuit of his daily occupation. Nazareth, the Holy Family—that is the real picture of St. Joseph; and if we would catch the real inspiration of that picture we must give it more than a passing glance. A little meditation will soon open our eyes to the fact that we have before us not so much three individual persons as rather a group, a family, a household; and in this blessed household there is one to whom even the Saviour and His Virgin Mother look up, because they have been entrusted to his care. What an atmosphere of heavenly peace and contentment breathes forth from this blessed group; and still also ours. Let us impress upon our

Redeemer of the World.
Such is the true picture of St. amid the base materialistic views of our day? Truly, it is a picture good to look upon; it is refreshing to conation to our ideal of Nazareth! template this ideal where heaven and earth meet in blissful harmony. We can not help but feel that here sought to enhance the scene by suris reflected the solution of the tremendous problems that confront the world today.

seething unrest that makes the whole | God made Man, yet that they the root of the evil lies deeper, and it is not new. If we will pause for Still, we inside it is not new. If we will pause for an unbiased analysis, we will find that we are contending with nothing measurably sweetened by the mere pagan philosophy which summarizes and a maximum of pleasure."

that afflicted the world nineteen tion by making his motive our own? is worldly minded, his prayer is over the original cost. Similar worldly also. It is quite right to figures were quoted for high-grade pray for things connected with our shoes.

This is precisely the solution and, therefore, we urge the necessity of Roman Empire there appeared the turning men's minds more intently Saviour of the World not as a prince of the world, but as the "carpenter's son." The "carpenter of Nazareth" was, indeed, a scandal, testimony of the Wool Growers' commonwealths that gave to the Association. The price paid for the world a new civilization; the ideal finished garment would thus have of Nazareth has been the salvation

However, "reformers" have been While quoting these figures for clothing we have fresh in mind the published statements that the New York Sheffield Farms company, the Catholic Church only a soulless times as great as in 1917.

We are likely to remember also Senator Gronna's computation that crazed humanity eagerly worships

reason for universal discontent and this evil, and that there is no success in life but that. which submission and adherence to the eventually yields a life of ease and principles that were given forth by epicurean paganiem, upon which the hopes of mankind were shattered long ago? Alas for the world is exposed to have the world. The world is exposed to have the world. The world is exposed to have the world.

her voice. A despairing world turns to her as to a last recourse, and she turns to us, her children, saying like Pharao of old, "Go to Joseph." She points to "the carpenter of Nazareth" as our patron and our model. Thus Thus among the enemies of the Cross of she accepts the challenge of today.

If this answer does not appeal to a presents him with the spotless lily in his hand or with the Divine Child us to show that the ideal is true. We are not blind to facts, but neither let us be blind spiritually. That poverty supplies a hard bed and a meage fare, we know; but shall we, there fore, frown upon this condition and look down upon the poor? Need we be reminded that Christ has said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit," and that voluntary poverty is one of the fundamentals of religious life? What mere man was ever clothed with sublimer dignity than the poor "carpenter of Nazareth?" Besides, though he toiled conscientiously day after day, yet he remained poor, and "the Son of Man had not where to lay His head." Measured by the St. Joseph labored not for the acquirement of riches but for the fulfillment of a duty. That duty is

how forcibly, too, we are reminded minds this conception of labor. It is that their abode is not a corner of paradise. How vividly there must Whether the hand wields a shovel or recur to our mind that first chapter a pen is but an accidental difference; in the history of man when God in the essential thing is that we work. His anger spoke the sentence, "In And there can be nothing degrading the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat in work, since He who made us made bread." Indeed, "the carpenter" of us to work. To be sure, work in Nazareth is toiling in the sweat of itself will never appear very attrachis brow that he may fulfill God's tive to the physical man; the fact holy will and gain sustenance for remains that it is an inherited punhis spouse and his foster child-the ishment. But even in the cold light of reason we extol the industrious man and condemn the idle drone. And is it not an inspiration | How much better, then, should we appreciate our duty, when with be-

Let us recall once more that blessed picture. Some artists have rounding the Holy Family with hest of ministering angels. I must confess that this poetic concer Thoughtful men are asking in does not appeal to me. Though we larm. Whither are we drifting? What will be the outcome of this delighted to linger in the presence of world rumble like a threatening ened the material burden and labor volcano?" We are told that the of the Holy Family is not hinted at humanity is Anarchy and Bolshevism, greedy Capitalism, ambitious Labor. appears very prosaic on the surface; These may be sore spots, indeed, but it is a true picture of the laborer at

less than a revival of that ancient consideration that he was working under the very eyes of the Redeemer, its principles in "a minimum of work for whom his every effort was ex pended. Most assuredly; but why It is the same consuming malady should not we take the same inspirato the true ideal, "the carpenter of Nazaroth "-Father Ermin, O. F. M. in St. Anthony Messenger.

A LIVELY FAITH

The Bishops' Pastora! Letter re minds us: "We would have you bear always in mind that your faith is your most precious possession and the foundation of your spiritual

The history of the ages discloses the Catholic Faith in many and various forms of beauty and won drous growth. The Roman persecu tions drove the followers of the Crucified into the depths of the earth; but like a precious seed their faith took root, burst through the soil, expanded into a mighty tree and shed its fragrance throughout the earth, and the children of men came and rested beneath its cooling

Man's intellect rose in revolt, de nied the truths of Christianity, and set up false gods. Then it was that the Church gave proof of the latent powers that challenged the forces of error; heresiss were combated by the giant intellects of the Catholic Church, and the followers of manmade religions perished on the ruins

of their earthly temples.

Throughout the history of the Church sterling faith, fortified by exemplarly lives, lay at the very foundations of all religious endeavor. The fury of Roman passion beat in vain against the rock of faith; the subtle wiles of heretical allurements failed after a few attempts. And yet the danger to that same faith is as great today, if not greater, than ever before.

Catholic belief is essentially op-posed to the ideals of the world. The religion of Jesus Christ is founded on blood and suffering, and only through the channels of bitter-ness can the faithful hope to reach the haven that is the reward of fidelity through the storms of life. Today the Church is persecuted, hated and dreaded, because she de-

mands of her followers complete joys and glories receive anew the The Tablet. But, let us gratefully admit, the Christian ideal has not been entirely obliterated. The Church of Christian bas been faithful to her trust and her faithful children still hearken to her voice. A descaping world the control of the control of the statue of the statue of the statue there is recorded that it her voice. A descaping world the control of the statue there is recorded that it her voice. quality of his allegiance he loses his is erected to the memory of the grip; the down-and outward path Working Man's Pops. The statue grip; the down-and outward path beckons him forward, and he ba-

> Christ Truly is "your faith your most precious possession and the foundation of your spiritual life."-Catholic

> > THE ASCENSION

THURSDAY, MAY 13 The Feast of the Ascension of our Lord commemorates the passing of the visible presence of th God from this earth, and the restor. ation of the glory to the Son of Man which was His before the world began. On the fortieth day after His Resurrection from the dead Our Lord appeared to His disciples, " led lowing with straining eyes the glorious figure of our Lord until the cloud received Him out of their sight. So amazed were they at what they beheld that they remained spellbound until angels from heaven recall them to themselves by bidding them to prepare for the coming of the Holy Spirit upon them, Who would invest them with power from on High that they might better perform the work that was before them.

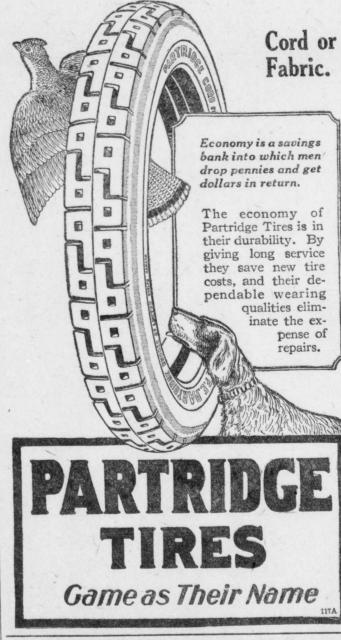
The Ascension of the Saviour is a feast day of Heaven. It raises our thoughts to where our humanity in the person of our Lord site at the right hand of God the Father. It tells us that there is prepared for us a place in the eternal home God has provided for all Who serve Him. Through the cloud that received the Lord from the sight of the disciples Christian faith may penetrate, and good acts in me from the contemplation of heaven's them with new."

strength and grace to persevere in with the blessed efore us of one day seeing Him as He is in the eternal home of glory into which He entered when the cloud received Him out of sight .-

THE WRITTEN WORD REMAINS

does not merit any particular atten-She disgrace to his fellow believers, and the uniqueness of the inscription reth" a byword, in a spiritual sense. It does not figure in the guide books of Rome. Even to visitors it did not bring a lesson of any special significance. It was probably set down to the enthusiasm of some ecclesias tics who would give credit to their Church for what the head of it had once done, After the lapse of a quarter of a century, the Pope, the statue, and the inscription may come mean vastly more than they did twenty five years ago. Everyone will admit that the history of diplomacy of the Nineteenth Century cannot be written without mentio of the name of Leo XIII. And every one is more than prone to admi in the Twentieth Century that diplo macy, after all, was a very shallow and passing thing. We know now that it required than outstanding diplomacy to gain working s standard of success, St. lifting up His hands, He blessed them. He departed from them and course, we are not ready to subscribe to that verdict, because we feel that but the Pope who ruled in the last quarter of the XIX. century wrote an Encyclical on the "Condition of the Working Man." It was not discovered in his day, and if it was not discovered for many a day after. Its radical utterances were smothered by a neglect. Now in a newer, and, we trust a better world, this letter has come into its own, and it is about to wield influence even greater than the writer ever thought. It is becoming the basis for a new industrial battle that promises well for the liberation of the working man. To babes and infants wisdom is often revealed. The simple working men who left a token of their appreciation of their champion were merely twenty-five years ahead of their time.—New World.

"Cato said the best way to keep good acts in memory was to refresh





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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS

ome one must do life's little things, The duties of each passing day, Which, doing, to the door brings A joy no one can take away. want to do some great, grand

things, But often wait and idle go, Dreaming the hours will something

So we can make a mighty show Think it not vain to do the tasks That Fate has given to your hand Of one the world but this much asks, That at his post he true shall stand. Whoever does Life's small things

Is almost certain to advance; Doing one's best means to excel, And opens to a larger chance. But in a true and noble sense There are no little things to do For Heaven bestows a recompense

The work to us by Heaven, assigned Is right, and good, and fair, and

And, though it be of hand or mind, Carnot be either small or mean The little things in mart or home, In mill or shop, in hut or mine, Have over them a splendid dome. Illumined by a Light Divine. -THOMAS F. PORTER

ARE YOU FIT?

"What a strange question!" you y. "Fit for what?" But the question isn't a strange one at all if you stop to think. Are you "fit" to do the work you want to do? Are you "fit" for anything? There are good positions all over the world waiting for men and women who are "fit" to fill them. Business men are watching the schoolboys and girls, trusting that they may find there young people who are training for service or rather making themselves "fit" to do hard

tasks and shoulder responsibility.
In order to make themselves "fit," boys and girls must take care to build strong bodies and minds. This means to eat and dress properly, take plenty of outdoor exercise, study hard and keep clean.

Keep clean is a broad term. It not only means that we should wash our hands and our faces when they get dirty, brush our teeth and bathe frequently, but it also means that we should have clean thoughts, words, and habits. If the mind is full of ugly, unkind, jealous, hateful thoughts, there is no room left for those that are pure, kind, loving, and worth while. No one can do good work who is always thinking The one who is " fit " dare not be guilty of uttering vulgar or

profane words either.

Then much depends on the habite. Down the street, at the butcher shop, works a young man who has smoked away nearly all of his possibilities. He is what we call a cigarette flend. He is thin and sunken chested. His complexion is sallow and his eyes bloodshot. He used to have a fairly good job at the milk factory. Now he delivers meat for the corner butcher-work that any twelve year old might do. If he keeps on at the present rate, he'll soon not be " fit

for anything." Then to be "fit" we must be anxious to work, be polite and kind. There is no place for the sluggard, and no one likes the boy or girl who is impolite and cruel.

lic Columbian.

OLD-FASHIONED GENTLEMEN It is rare today that we meet the gentleman of the old school. He It is rare today that we meet the gentleman of the old school. He has been superseded by the man of business, of affairs. The old school type of gentleman was a man of culture, broad understanding, scholarly mind and refined tastes. His business, of affairs. The old school type of gentleman was a man of ly mind and refined tastes. His esent day counterpart is taken up with strictly material interests

The gentleman of the old school had a solid foundation in the study of the classics. His perceptions had been clarified by familiarity with tempered by a consideration of the monetary value of a given master piece. He was not unacquainted with the life and work of the great artists of all countries; their trials and triumphs were to him a source merits of his favorite author, sculp-

order to drive home a point or to embellish a phrase. He lived above the present, while at the same time taking a keen interest in the things that passed before his gaze. But he dwelt chiefly in the realm of thought and of beauty. He endeavored ever to select the bast and the most palatable viands from the world's mental store placed before all."

"Father Reilly made his will," and then the midst of take the form of diminishing in their take the form of Purgatory, seeing the take the form of diminishing in their take the form of diminishing in t world's mental store placed before him; ever seeking to improve his mind, to enlarge his vision and to cultivate a kinship with the bright.

with the French, Italian and German. Thus he was not isolated intellectu ally, but entered into the goodly companion of the elect of all time. Hence was it a distinct pleasure to sit in his company, to converse with him, to exchange views, to argue, even on questions that affect the human family as a whole or in

its individuals. Today, however, the average gentleman has but a limited horizon. Even where he has enjoyed superior educational advantages his outlook usually is confined to the world of one tongue, his views narrowed by a single perspective, his interests centered in the quest for lucre, pre-ferment or empty honors. The average man of today draws his mental pabulum from the news, sporting, and financial page of his single daily paper, and from an occasional exinto a magazine of more or less doubtful value. The gentleman of the old school is sadly missing in numbers, and we regret his passing.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MEMORARE

Remember, holy Mary, 'Twas never heard or known That any one who sought thee And made to thee his moan, That any one who hastened For shelter to thy care, Was ever yet abandoned And left to his despair.

No, ever Blessed Virgin, Most merciful, most kind, No sinner cries for pity Who does not pity find. and so to thee, my Mother,

With filial faith I call; For Jesus, dying, gave thee As mother to us all. To thee, O Queen of Virgins, O Mother meek, to thee run with trustful fondness, Like child to Mother's knee.

Oh, scorn not my petitions But patiently give ear, And help me, O my Mother, Most loving and most dear.

OUR LADY'S MONTH May is Our Lady's own month ! We hope you are going to honor our beautiful Mother by your every act, the history of the world when Cath-dear children. The story of her life olic womanhood needed to be more However, he overlooks the fact that tells us how obedient and loving devout to the ever pure Mother of the average convert from the Episco-Mary was to her parents, how modest God. The world is filled with temp pal Church believes that he has been and gentle in her conduct, and how tations of every sort. Evil has in possession of the truth, and that she loved to read or hear of holy assumed many varied and attractive he is a member of the true Church. things. The girl who wants to be a true child of Mary must follow her example. And do not forget to invoke her often; she never forgets conditions it is more imperative sacraments, and if he is a clergyman, her children, and, like your own good than ever that devotion to the the validity of his orders. The mother on earth, she rejoices to Blessed Virgin should be assiduously decision, therefore, becomes hard to grant your requests. So make a practise every day of telling the Queen of May how much you love her and want to be like her. Say an extra Hail Mary now and then, and land every region of the control of lend your voices gladly to singing but have recourse to her. She will her praises. Uncle Jack knows some keep them pure and undefiled amid young folks who think they are making a great sacrifice it hey sing at of a thoughtless egs, and she will the May Devotions. Why, it is a great honor, children, to be asked, ful in the sight of God, and worthy

she related some pretty stories.
One is about a parrot that learned to say "Hail Mary!" The bird escaped from his cage one day, and immediately a hawk pursued it. The poor terrified parrot screamed: "Hail

never swum before. words :

business, sports, clubs, the current Lat Mary's prayer this house of Gcd happenings of ephemeral interest.

Great indeed is the power of Mary through her Divine Son. Honor and the best thought and intellectual achievement of all ages. He was a connoisseur in the field of art and children, not only through May, but literature, and his views were never through all the months and years .-Sacred Heart Review.

DEFINITION OF AN OATH

came to light on Monday in surrogate Court in Buffalo, N. Y., says the Union and Times. Two twelve year old how anneared as witnesses, the preaching of indulgence of indulgence of the preaching of indulgence of union, and fraternity, and equality, a spirit of comradeship with the great thinkers of the ages, and he loved to dwell upon the singular merits of his favorite or the singular merits of his favorite or the singular merits of his favorite or the contract of the Church of the Holy required to make contributions. Two twelve year. for the preaching of indulgence reflected this theology quite accurately merits of his favorite or the church of the Holy required to make contributions. rector of the Church of the Holy required to make contrite confession Name of Jesus, who died the previous of all their past sins, and obtain Name of Jesus, who died the previous week. Michael Meyer and John Mueller were two of Father Reilly's to be in a state of forgiveness, before

will?" asked the surrogate.
"Father Reilly made his will,"
replied young Mueller, "and then
turned to Michael and myself and

Almighty God to witness the truth of sinned most signally in completely what you are saying." what you are saying."
"Where did you get that definition of an oath?" asked the surro-

gate. 'Out of our catechism," said Michael.

"Well, that's a mighty good definition of an oath," said Judge Hart. "I want to compliment you boys upon being such excellent wit-

The lads blushed and scrambled out of the court room.

THE MONTH OF MAY

With that exquisite sense of fitness which characterizes all that the the glory of religion; and it was for Church does she has dedicated the this purpose that the Popes befairest of months, the month of May, to the fairest of God's creatures, the ever blessed Mother of our Lord. ing that the self-sacrifice and charity The May time is pre-eminently and piety of contributing to such a Mary's season; it is then that devo-tion to her forms one of the most and in the days set apart for her special veneration

by Almighty God upon the Blessed Virgin will easily understand the reason why the Catholic Church attaches so much importance to devotion to Mary. In God's Providevotion to Mary, to be the dence she was chosen to be the Such condonation was obtainable Mother of the Redeemer, and this only, then as now, "by confession office brought with it special graces and gifts which made her higher than all other created beings. It was not alone because of her exalted repented of." These are trite facts was not alone because of her catalogue of the for Catholics, yet Protestants seem World's Redemption, but also for never able to grasp them.—America what she was in herself, that the Church holds her up as the example to be followed and the ideal to be copied. Her character was adorned with all those virtues which God desires to find in every member of His great human family, and the which converts to the Church allege Church therefore keeps Mary before for their abandonment of Episcopali the minds of the faitbful and bids anism. He asserts that it is the them in season and out of season to flaws of the Episcopal Church rather model their lives upon the humble than the virtues of the

maid of Nezareth. There has never been a time in all all the wickedness and degeneracy and if you respond gladly Our Lady of admiration even for the eyes of the world, if they strive to copy her will be so pleased and happy.

A holy religious wrote a book about the Blessed Virgin's feasts in which plore her assistance.—The Tablet.

INDULGENCES

In a recent issue of the Bombay There is a great deal more contained in this little word "fit," but the savage hawk flew round and it is not necessary to write it here. For the thoughtul boy or girl knows it already and is putting it into practice as fast as he or she can.—Cathothat invoked her," comments the sin." Passing on to the "abuses" good Sister. Another tale tells of a boy of seven who was being carried time of the Reformation, Father Hull away by a rapid corrent. He was thus deals with this much confused

> Long ago a saint wrote these Reformation-and some undoubtedly existed—were not nearly so bad as they had been pictured. The accu-sations against Tetzel in particular rhetorical expressions which over-

whose existence all the ages of Christianity had believed, as the Church believes in it today and Protestants themselves have fast begun to believe anew. The good question of alms-giving, perplexingly connected in the Protestant mind with the indulgences granted at the time of the Reformation, is thus

Protestants must recognize that alms giving, not only to the poor but also to pious objects, is a virtue act pleasing to God. Now the building of St. Peter's was in those days considered to be a very pious act for this purpose that the Popes be-thought themselves of a universal collection from the Faithful. Knowdevout work was pleasing to God tion to her forms one of the most distinctive features of the exercises of Catholic piety. To honor God's mother is an important part of the religious life of all the faithful at all punishment to all who having and productive of favors and produ times; to honor her in a particular confessed their sins contritely and manner is the desire of the Church received absolution followed by Holy received absolution followed by Holy Communion,' would make a certain contribution.

luminously explained by the same

Anyone who has a proper appreciation of the exalted dignity conferred punishment did not, of course, only, then as now, "by confession with contrition and purpose of amendment, followed by absolution

ANOTHER SIDE

A contributor to an Episcopalian journal finds fault with the reasons which converts to the Church allege Church, or the defects of Episcopalianism, and the happiness of Rome flaws and finally to a conviction that his church is not only schismatical, but also heretical. No one can be hardened to the bitter and relentless logic that finally forces admission that there is but one Church founded by Christ, possessed of the power of the Apostles and that Church is the Catholic Church. This is a hard victory fraught with sweat and blood. Victory, indeed, brings happiness and peace. As a successful warrior looks back on the many difficulties that stood between him and victory, it is quite natural that he should speak about these rather than the victory itself. The average man who comes into the Catholic Church may indeed speak of the defects of his former communion, but he certainly is far from alleging these as the reason for his conversion. If he touches on them at all, it is to show those who remain behind the difficulties that they must surmount in order to come into the possession of the one true fold of Jesus Christ .- New World.

THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

"Truly one may ask oneself,"
writes the Archbishop of Bombay in
his first pastoral, "whether ever
before, since the days of the coming protect,
Which to her name and triumph we erect.

Great indeed is the power of Mary

Salions against Televilli particular, and have been dealt with by careful historians, and have been mainly accounted for by the sinister attacks of the Prince of Peace, men were torians, and have been dealt with by careful historians, and have been mainly were more guided by hatred, more of the first reformers, who were openly avowed their hatred of one quite uncorrupulous in their conformother than they do today. It troversial methods, and ready to is not only that nation is opposed to fake up scandalous stories either nation; not only that class is encour-freely invented, or at the most based aged to hate class; but, worst of all on an unfair twist of some loose there is that growing up among us which makes every man's hand to zealous preachers occasionally made lifted up against every other, which use of. The meaning of indulgences tosters mistrust, which assumes union, and fraternity, and equality, of which men boast so much, but in which, nevertheless, they seem long since to have ceased to believe. This old fashioned gentleman could discourse intelligently and learnedly on the intellectual virtues of the world's most renowned minds. Frequently did he quote the classics of his own and of alien tongues in order to drive home a point or to embellish a phrase. He lived instructions, did draw from indul-gences any bad effect, this could only Is it wonderful that in the midst of license to sin—an idea which is ence that is capable of leading men altogether foreign to the whole aright.—the Church which strives to him; ever seeking to improve his mind, to enlarge his vision and to cultivate a kinship with the brightest and most elevated intellects of the race. His Latin and Greek were well polished, while he rejoiced in more than a passing acquaintance "The statute is complied with," latingated Surrogate Hart. "Now catholic teaching on the subject."

It diminishing the fear of Purgatory is the only possible harm that control the most ignorant can possibly draw from indulgences, as in fact is the case, then Protestantism has in the case, them Catholic Transcript.

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Digest.'

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THE WORLD FOR THE SACRED HEART!

China Mission College Almonte, Ont., April 29, 1920. The members of the League of the

are taking great interest in the Almonte China Mission College, feeling they are thus contributing to wards the glorification of the Sacred Heart in lands as yet unevangelised.

Some are contributing towards the completion of the Sacred Heart Burse and the League of the Sacred Heart Burse, which when completed will educate in perpetuity students the Chinese Missions. Some Parish Priests are getting the mem bers of the League interested in these two Burses and sending on contributions. Others have placed a box at the door of the church in which the faithful are invited to drop their offerings towards the completion of the Sacred Heart Burses. Others again are voting a portion of the League funds towards this noble object. In a word, "where

there's a will, there's a way."

The Secretary of the League of the Sacred Heart, Newcastle, N. B.,

Here we are again with a small donation of \$25. The annual meeting of the Sacred Heart League was held on Sunday, April 18th, and the above amount was voted for your mission to further the good works in supply ing priests for China.

May every blessing follow the good work is the prayer and wish of each and every member of the

Sacred Heart League."

When all Sacred Heart League centers are animated with a like enthusiastic support for all students

letters coming from the missionaries a noted scholar who was educated at in different parts of that country. the University of Leipsic and Besides the hundreds of thousands of Brlangen, was a professor at the adult pagans converted to the Faith, innumerable little babies are bapther the chair of doctrinal and practical tised at the point of death.

A letter just received from the priest taking Father Fraser's place in China states: "Every Sunday two sisters go to the pagan foundling asylum to care for the poor little ones and baptise those on the point of death. God seems to be blessing old Roman Creed,) back to pre-Paulthis beginning of a dispensary and ine times—times before the day aiding the sisters to enter this asylum, where about seven hundred in this respect, declares Rt. Rev. infants are accepted yearly but only Alexander MacDonald, Bishop of about thirty of them are alive at the end of the year.'

THE SAN REMO MEETING

Despite the statements made in the House of Commons by Mr. Bonar Law and in the French Chamber by M. Millerand concerning the restoration of perfect understanding be-tween France and Great Britain, the meeting of the Supreme Council opened at St. Remo on April 19 with a tense feeling of lack of harmony. The British and French are by no means at one on the Turkish situation, the Jugoslavs have sent notice that they would not be present, and by the latest representative spokesthe question of adequate protection man of that school.—The Pilot. for France against the possible aggressive movements by Germany has been by no means disposed of by the recent official pronouncements that on the matter of principle the British and French Governments were in entire accord. Marshal Foch has accompanied the French Premier as military adviser, and there is a feeling throughout France that Great Britain is inclining, at the expense of France, to too great leniency toward Germany.

Ex-President Poincaré, writing in the "Matin" of April 19 insisted on city of the Bosphorus-Constantinthe necessity of applying the treaty with all strictness. He calls attention to the fact that Germany is attentive to the least divisions among the Allies, and he urges that a policy be adopted which shall immense structure. It is different deprive Germany of the idea that from most of the other cathedrals in the Allies are seeking to excuse their that it has not the chapels nor side

that in the last few months we have slipped down the slope to the edge of shafts made of the most precious slipped down the slope to the edge of a precipice, and, certain of the sentiment of France and the approval of mosaics that are the despair of presthe Chambers, he has judged the ent day artisans. Its sanctuary was moment opportune to prevent a fatal at one time perhaps the richest in catastrophe. He cannot be too the world. The wealth of Asia

Gaorge's friendship for France, but other altar vessels were of the purest painful incident of strained relations stones. The altars were of marble, must be made impossible by the jaspar and porpyhry, literally incrustutmost frankness between the two ed with flaming jewels. Vestments Governments. Speaking of the were made of the rarest silks and Governments. Speaking of the Franco-British and Franco-American linens, fringed with pearls. History, speaking of this gorgeous cathedral, alliances, which were to assure Franco British and Franco American alliances, which were to assure France adequate protection against the possibility of German aggression, he points out that England's alliance, and that the latter is problematical.

There is the purpost need, therefore. There is the utmost need, therefore, tian emperors closed its doors to ago. When we read that certain of closing the door to any suggestions Christian worshipers on May 29, dealers in wool increased their proof revision of the treaty, of demanding disarmament of Germany, and of insisting on the loyal execution of who had captured Constantinople, easy to explain. Those who adorn

accept some modifications of the once proceeded in their fanatical fury few years ago. They may not know, treaty, and that the conference of the to demolish the altars, statues, crucitreaty, and that the conference of the | to demolish the altars, statues, cruciclosed doors indicates that the meet | midst of this frightful scene there | was \$1,871,163 in 1918; while

the agreement on the part of the Allies to adopt Great Britain's Allah. suggestion that Germany be notified | prophet!' that any attempt to install in Berlin a Government hostile to the execution of the Versailles Treaty will be followed by the withdrawal of all

tained in the London manifesto.

In accordance with the Allied demands, the German Government and Mohammed, and surrounded the has issued orders to all States that the Reichwehr must be reduced to 200,000 men, as provided for in the of the God made Man, became the towards disarmament have been plan of disarmament will leave Ger high, the "caller to prayer" utters preside. Father Bertrand L. Conray, many at the mercy of Bolsheviki and the sacred formula of the Islam, C. S. P., has promised to come from will be followed by disastrous consequences .- America.

MODERN INQUIRER VERIFIES CATHOLIC TRADITION OF CREED

NOTABLE REVERSAL OF OPINION BY REPRESENTATIVE OF RECENT

What appears to be a remarkable vertification of the traditional Cathospirit we will have no trouble in lie teaching concerning the Creed, completing the Burses and obtaining and a verification coming from a perhaps unexpected, if not friendly, volunteering to study for China. In the recently founded China Mission College, Almonte, Ont., there are by an eminent scholar who is requarter of highly scholarly claims, already four priests and fourteen garded as a representative spokesstudents preparing themselves for man of the "modern" school of rethe far off missions of China. Many others are applying for admittance. ligious inquiry. This apparent acceptance of the Catholic view is That souls can be easily saved in made in "The Apostle's Creed and China is evident from hundreds of the New Testament," by Dr. Kunze, theology in the University of Griefs-

wald. This work by Dr. Kunze is a study in origins. It adheres strictly to the method of historical criticism, vet it traces the creed in its primitive of St. Paul. The work is remarkable Victoria, who writes on this subject in The American Catholic Quarterly

Kuntz concludes in favor of the Judean origin of the Creed, as against the Roman. In this view, there is no stopping short of what Kuntz calls "the primitive apostolic congregation," the Bishop declares. This, he says, can only mean the twelve Apostles. It is they who were commissioned to teach and baptize, and therefore draw up the

baptismal confession of faith.

Thus, the ancient and universal regarding the origin of her Creed, which the school and historical criticism began by impugning, has now been implicitly accepted as true

SANTA SOPHIA

FAMOUS BUILDING MAY RETURN TO CHRISTIANS AFTER

467 YEARS By Rev. William Schaefers

Thirteen centuries ago, the Christian Emperor Justinian completed the erection of the most imposing and richest structure in the great ople. On beholding the completed cathedral, Justinian is said to have exclaimed, "O, Solomon, I have surpassed thee !' The Cathedral of St. Sophia is an

victory. He gives the heartiest approval to the stern stand taken by M. Millerand in the Ruhr incident:

Make the stand taken by space and has for a canopy the marvelous dome, unequaled in the M. Millerand has seen clearly architecture of the world. Numerous material. The walls are coated with nighly commended for his spirit of | Minor and Syria was brought by the Christians to this temple. Chalices M. Poincaré recalls Mr. Lloyd and ciboriums and the numerous that the recurrence of the gold and silver, set with priceless

From that day Santa Sophia promises of economic assistance con- Turkish rugs, re-erected the gigantic wooden disks with their Arabic letters spelling the names of Allah treaty, and that the Einwohner must greatest mosque of the Moslem world. be disbanded. So far only orders Here Moslems from all quarters come have been issued and no direct steps to adore and, on bended knees, chant the praises of their Allah. Here, aken. The German press is loud in where once Christians knelt in its protests that the execution of the silence as the Host was raised on there is but one God, and Moham-

med is his prophet.' But once again there has come a change. The Christians are now masters of the Moslems, and naturally the question forces itself to my mind: Shali Santa Sophia remain a Moslem mosque, or will it be returned to the Christians, who originally built and dedicated it to the Son of God? Shall Santa Sophia remain in Moslem bands, or shall the incense, as in the days gone by, once more rise on high to the God of the Christian world Shall the Crescent continue to float over the temple of Justinian, or will the Cross replace it and proclaim a return to those days when Santa Sophia housed the King of the universe?

A NOBLE LORD!

debate, a hot discussion, in the and attended by her beloved pastor, august body known as the English Father Sinnett, as she drew her last House of Lords. The second reading of the Matrimonial Causes bill eloquent in upholding or denouncing pneumonia set in; at eleven that the provisions of the obnoxious measure. The chief object of the bill is to make possible cheap and wide divorces in England. It is about the nearest approach to atheistic free love that ever has been seen in a civilized nation outside of be granted at the mere desire of the

parties. was moved and urged by Lord Braye, the Catholic member of this house of Peers. In the course of his argu. Her remains were take ments the noble Lord told the effete members of this ancient body a few truths that did not lose force or application in the telling. He gave forth the old, reliable Catholic teach. ing on the subject. He reminded the astounded Peers that the Founder of Christianity had laid down a law against which there could be no ground for dispute or contradiction Whosoever shall marry a divorced woman committeth adultery." tradition of the Catholic Church therefore refused strenuously to consider for a moment on any ground whatsoever the expediency of a bill which would facilitate the commission of one of the most heinous

crimes in the Decalogue. Then alluding to the rapid increase in the business of the divorce courts, both in Great Britain and on the in America), he recalled the case of a recent marriage in Switzerland at which the four bridesmaids—socalled-were all divorced wives of the bridegroom. "There is a book called 'Who's Who,' " he added. "If legislation goes on at this pace it will soon be necessary to issue a

companion volume, 'Whose Wife.' Lord Braye took the stand of the Catholic Church and of Christianity itself in announcing that "there is only one court where Christians can have a decree of divorce certified, and in that Court sits the judge whose name is Death."

This Catholic Peer is a convert, having come into the Church in 1868. Since that time he has kept a vigilant eye on all attempted legislation in England, endeavoring ever and always to uphold the correct attitude in matters of Catholic interest.—Catholic Bulletin.

NO EXCUSE FOR CONDITIONS

Present prices of coal are altogether inexcusable, and out of all proportion to the cost of production. So de-clares Mr. H. N. Shenton, secretary of the United States commission re cently appointed to settle the miners' dispute. The advent of warm weather, with a consequent decrease in the need of that precious mineral may relieve, to some extent, the worry that its cost has been causing. Meanwhile, summer or winter, other necessary commodities continue to ineisting on the loyal execution of all the clauses of the treaty, and sepecially those concerning reparation. The fact that Great Britain has shown signs of being willing to who had captured Constantinople, easy to explain. Those who adorn massacred the thousands of Christians who had taken refuge in the cathedral. These "scourgers," having dispatched the Christians, at collars are today than they were a

Supreme Council is to be held behind fixes, paintings and mosaics. In the our largest manufacturer of collars ing will be very important in its appeared Mohammed the Second, saw the modest figure grow to \$5,158, results.

who, "rising in his stirrup and 129. During the first nine months of 129. During the first nine months of Information tending to show that the militarist party in Germany is still strong and is meditating further destined henceforth to dedicate the corresponding period of 1919, bestill strong and is meditating further destined henceforth to dedicate the corresponding period of 1919, be-Moelem faith—there is no God but of shoes has been raised to twice Allah, and Mohammed is his what it was a short time ago. And so might the list be continued. Committees may investigate, and condibecame a mosque. The Moslems tions may be revealed, but until they cleared the temple of all mutilated are relieved, and the profiteers who followed by the withdrawal of all altars and statues and removed the are fattening at the expense of a allied aid to Germany and of the stains of blood, covered the floor with dependent public are forced to change their tactice, the growing spirit of unrest throughout the land cannot be hoped to change.- Catholic Transcript.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Cath olic Truth Society of Canada, Incor. will be held in Toronto on the evening of Tuesday, May 11th.

His Grace, Archbishop McNeil, will C. S. P., has promised to come from New York to give an address. The reports from the branches, Montreal. Winnipeg. Regina and

Executive, which will embrace the work done by the Committees during the past year, will be presented.

A large attendance of members and

Vancoucer, and also the report of the

OBITUARY

MARY IRENE EDWARDS

On April 8 there passed to her eternal rest at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Mary Irene Edwards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, of Lockwood. At her death Saskatchewan lost one of its best teachers; her mind was always on her work and no one knew her but loved her. She died fortified with the rites of the Holy Catholic Church Father Sinnett, as she draw her last breath. The deceased was in very good health till a short time before was up, and dignified Lords waxed she died, when the dread disease night she had gone to meet her

> The deceased was born in Petrolia, Ont., after a while she with the others of the family moved to Regina and thence to Lockwood.

She leaves to mourn, besides her Russia. It practically parallels the Russian code whereby divorce may father; five brothers, Frank a druggist at Regine, John farming near home, Lec. Wilfred, and Otto at The rejection of this divorce bill home; two sisters, Emma, now in the St. Paul's Hospital, and Loretta

Her remains were taken to Regina where all that was mortal of a beloved daughter, sister, and teacher was laid to rest. A Requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Sinnett.

MARRIAGE

BRUNET-LEBLANC.-At St. Mary's Church, Bayswater, on April 20, 1920 by Rev. Father Deschamps, Ellan Agatha, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBlanc, to Eugene Ferdinand, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Brunet, both of Ottawa.

IN MEMORIAN

1920, age seventy-nine years. On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy. -JOHN U. PETERS, Rollo Bay.

DIED

McDonald .- At the home of her daughter in Waterloo, on Saturday, March 27, Mrs. Mary McDonald, reliet of the late Arthur McDonald of Dorking, Township of Mornington, aged eighty one years. May her soul rest in peace.

BARLOW.-At her late residence, 370 Crawford St., Toronto, on Wednesday, April 21, 1920, Kathleen Crawford beloved wife of Joseph W. Barlow, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford. May her soul rest in

McGuire.-At Montreal on April 23rd, 1920, Ellen M. Sorley, beloved wife of Lawrence McGuire, aged seventy three years. Funeral on Monday, April 26th, 1920, from the residence of her son, Mr. W. McGuire, 57 Albert St., Ottawa. May her soul rest in peace.

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