Catholic Record.

Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

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# IRISH "HEART" CASES FILIPINO WOMEN FOR take care of itself. The children their fourteen children were Catho-placed are taken from the institu-lics. their fourteen children were Catho-ceased. The United States plan of

Washington. — Results in the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Immigra-tion's check-up on the flood of de-barments of Irish immigrants, continue to bear out the Bureau's con-tention that serious injustice is being done these immigrants, the Bureau

declared. Letters containing doctors' certifi-cates of stalwart health, and testifying to their employment at good wages, with full ability to work, are still coming in from Irishmen who were admitted only after providing bond that they would become public charges, says the Bureau. The preponderance of debarments and ultimate deportations or demands for bond came after diagnoses of heart disease.

Doctors' certificates sent in by these men are of interest. Excerpts from some of them read :

"I find him to be in good physical condition, and capable of earning his living in any capacity." "I \* \* \* find him to be in

good health and good physical con-He has no chronic organic

cardiac lesion. In my opinion he is a first class risk for any life insurance company.

Most of the men say they have been accepted for life insurance and have taken out their first citizen-

Meantime, Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy, Minister of the Irish Free State to the United States, has taken up the plight of his countrymen, and is making inquiries as to

the cause of the debarments. It is regarded by the N. C. W. C. Bureau as significant that since its determined protests at the numerous Irish debarments because of heart disease, far surpassing those of other nationalities, the number of such cases has dropped materially

Action has now been taken, however, which may alleviate the situation somewhat.

It has been the policy of the Secretary of Labor's Board of Review to accept diagnoses of chronic cardiac as prima facie evidence that the men are "likely to become public charges" and hence should be excluded or admitted only on bond. By the new arrangement, medical inspectors will appear before the Board of Special Inquiry at Ellis Island to testify as to unanimous. whether or not the condition of the immigrant will impair his ability to earn a living, and if so to what extent. In this effort the United

States Public Health Service is lending every aid possible. By this system, the N. C. W. C. Bureau hopes that one of its contentions will be borne out, that many of these men, although they Union. fifteen days.

may have the ailment noted. are not so impaired or likely to be impaired that it will interfere with their negie trust fund for the promotion of international justice and good ability to earn a living. will through the churches.

### HOW ST. ALDHELM WON HEARERS

membership being made up, on a London, Eng.—Dislike of sermons proportionate basis, by representa-not exclusively a modern failing, tives of the various religions. The

placed are taken from the institu-tional homes in the State, or from SOCIAL WORK Cebu City, P. I. - Four hundred No child is placed that is physically Catholic women, gathered here in the first provincial convention of or mentally defective, and no home receives a child unless it comes up to the requirements of Catholicity of foster parents, and of ability to the kind ever held in the Province of Cebu, have organized a Social

Service Bureau for the entire prov-ince, voted affiliation with the take proper care of the child. National Council of Catholic Women FRENCH TRIBUTE TO of the United States and elected Miss Inez Villa, recently returned

MARYKNOLL to the Islands from the National Catholic Service School at Washing-, Paris, France.—La Croix, the most widely read Catholic paper in France, has been publishing a ton, D. C. as their president. When the National Council of Catholic Women in the United States, wishing to lend assistance series of articles by Pere Andre, a well-known Sulpician, on the Cath-olic Foreign Mission Society of in effort to improve social condi-tions in the Philippines, established a scholarship at the Social Service School for Filipino girls, Miss Villa went to the United States America, more commonly known as the Maryknollers. Pere Andre until very recently

was the superior of the Grand Seminaire of Avignon, and cele-brated the golden jubilee of his priesthood a few years ago. He is for the course. She spent three years at the school, and won not only its certificate, but the Master's, degree from the Catholic University of America, after which she returned known throughout France by his writings, many of which include to take up social welfare work translations from the English;

Sponsorship for the new organizaand more perhaps than any one man past generation, he has in the tion was assumed by the Association de Damas, and while the procedure brought home to the clergy of France, through his retreats and was modeled somewhat after that otherwise, the growing strength and worth of Catholicism in the Council of Women in the United States, it attacked problems from a purely Philippine point of view. Miss Villa, together with Miss Filomena Suico, was largely United States. For nearly a quarter of a century

Pere Andre taught in American Seminaries, successively at St. Mary's, Baltimore, and at St. John's, Boston, under Abbe Hogan. instrumental in the arranging and staging of the convention. Warm greetings were received from His Excellency the Most Rev. William Piani, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippine Islands, and from the While at Boston he became asso-ciat d with the present Superior of Right Rev. Juan P. Gorordo, Bishop of Cebu. The Knights of Columbus hall, where the convention was held,

was packed to everflowing, and there was great enthusiasm. A pretentious program was laid ut for the new Social Service

Bureau. It is proposed that it service study, organize and promote the social welfare of the entire prov-ince, train social workers and the Providential circumstances of its origin, and in doing so, I recall cooperate with all individual workintimate and personal memories. One of my sweetest consolations is ers and groups now in the field. Committees were named to carry to have collaborated with the Very Reverend Father Walsh in the first out these projects. The vote to affiliate with the N. C. C. W. was

movements of the life of Maryknoll, which today, so flourishing and rich in promise for the propagation of the Faith, fills me with wonder and RELIGIOUS CONGRESS IN admiration at the ways of God. 'Maryknoll, universally admired.

New York .- Leaders of eleven has not, however, struck its roots religious faiths will be invited to attend an international religious ment, but as a result of painstaking ment, but as a result of painstaking congress at Geneva in August, 1928 cultivation of a field in which this great work could germinate and to discuss means of attaining world peace, it has been announced here produce its fruits. v trustees of the Church Peace

The articles of Pere Andre cover The congress will last several issues of La Croix and will reach a wide circle, since this paper Preliminary organization will be effected with the aid of the Caris published in Paris not only for the city but for dioceses and the parishes throughout France.

LUXEMBURG ELECTION

be created, it also was announced. Luxemburg.-The general elec-tions for the renewal of the Cham-

her of March 1 in

divided on the subject of economic

relations with Belgium.

Father Heckman sought out the cutting down production family, living some miles out of yea Waco. He found the father's faith the year, and the later plan to extend waco. He found the father's faith still alive, but that he had not been were defeated by the great poppy-The growing nations.

a practical Catholic for years. The father was not only willing but eager that the family be brought into the Church, and the mother ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE OF raised no objection. The priest took up their instruction, and finally

Portland, Ore., April 6.-The Most Rev. Alexander Christie, Archone day baptized all but the oldest son and the mother. They were of an age where further and more complete instruction was deemed necessary. Several of the children also made their first Holy Commun-

# PRINCESS ANNA OF PRUSSIA

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Cologne .- Newspapers and magazines throughout Germany are showing revived interest in the story of the conversion to Catholicity of the Prussian Princess Anna on the occasion of the publication by the Franciscan Dr. Kapristan Romeis of his book, "Princess Anna of Prussia, Landgravine of Hosso" Hesse

The book is being called by the Catholic press a guide back to the Catholic Church for those who are separated from the Faith. All publications repeat the remarkable story of the conversion.

Princess Anna of Prussia was a grand child of the beautiful Queen Louise, a niece of Emperor William I. and a grand-aunt of Wilhelm II. ciat d with the Catholic Foreign Mission of America, Father Walsh, who was of America, Father Walsh, who was then a student. He remarks at the beginning of his articles that nothing is more striking than the rapidity of the development of the mission spirit in America, and adds d mission spirit in America, and adds that he considers the work of Mary-that he considers the work of Mary-t ly as she became the oldest member of the Hohenzollern family.

In 1901, however, after years of study, the princess became a Cath-Immediately the attitude of olic Berlin changed, and the Emperor even sent a telegram and letter of reproach toher. The letter later was published, and caused a considerable stir. Still later she became a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, with the name of Sister Elizabeth.

Princess Anna died in 1918 at Frankford-on-the-Main, and was buried in the Cathedral of Fulda. She never affected a reconciliation

with Berlin, but won the love of the poor by her charities. In many of her letters toward the latter part of her life she tells of the comfort and beauty she found in the Catholic Church.

# TRAGEDY OF OPIUM

WORLD IS PRODUCING FORTY. FIVE TIMES THE AMOUNT REQUIRED

Deputy Schlange of the German

Republic.

"As I do not wish to associate myself at any price with the administration of which I form a part and which has let this happen without protest, I find myself in the painful necessity of tendering my resignation as assistant mayor

The Mayor of Tours to whom this protest is addressed is M. Camille Chautemps, Minister of the Interior of the Herriot Cabinet.

# BIBLE READING BILL IN ILLINOIS

bishop of Oregon City, died here this afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was seventy-five years old. While the Archbishop Springfield, Ill .- Bible reading in had been in failing health for the past two years he had shown an the Public schools of Illinois has been projected into the political arena again, this time in the form apparent improvement during cent months which caused of a Joint Resolution introduced in the lower House of the State Legishis friends to hope his life might be prolonged for several years.

prolonged for several years. What the Archbishop has accom-plished during his administration plished during his administration teading of the Scriptures in schools maintained by the State.

permit Bible reading in the schools. A decision of the State Supreme

tutional in schools maintained by three, nearly all of them with splendid parish schools, and in the of a complaint made by Catholic citizens of a Scott County school district because Bible reading, singing of hymns, and recitation of the Lord's Prayer—all according to Protestant versions—formed a part of the compulsory exercises in the Public schools of that district.

The decision of the Illinois Supreme Court at that time centered around four main points that free enjoyment of religious worship includes freedom not to worship; that children in Public schools cannot be compelled to join in religious worship which includes such practices as those complained of ; that the Constitution forbids sectarian instruction in the Public schools; and that reading of the

Bible in the schools constitutes sectarian instruction. The Supreme Court also took

occasion to remark in this decision that : "Religion is taught and should be taught, in the churches, Sunday schools, parochial and other church schools and religious meetings.

Parents should teach it to their children at home, where its truths can be most effectively enforced. Religion does not need an alliance with the State to encourage its growth. The law does not attempt to enforce Christianity. Christian-ity had its beginning and grew under oppression. Where it has depended upon the sword of civil authority for its enforcement it has been weakest. Its weapons are moral and spiritual and its power is not sect or religion the same impartial civil right."

In the course of the debate

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London, Eng.—Mother of four priests, Mrs. Mary Jane Callaway died at Bath. One of the sons said Requiem Mass and the other three

priests were present, besides Mrs. Callaway's six other children.

New Orleans.—The Rev. F. D. Sullivan, S. J., widely known as a Jesuit educator, has been installed as rector of Loyola University here, succeeding the late Father Francis X. Twellmeyer, S. J.

New York .- The Silver Jubilee of the Fourth Degree Knights of Colum-bus of the Second New York Dis-trict will be celebrated here April 18 and 19. This District includes the territory between Staten Island and Poughkeepsie.

San Francisco.- A non-sectarian committee is planning an appeal for funds for the erection of a new building for St. Joseph's Hospital, The proposal for a constitutional amendment is the climax of a long Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The active campaign will be held late in April and it is hoped to raise \$500,-000. Hugo D. Lewhouse, a promi-nent non-Catholic, is chairman of the committee in charge of the appeal.

> Milwaukee, Wis .- Father Stephen Klopfer of St. John's Institute for Deaf Mutes here is making some interesting experiments with his charges which may result in valuable discoveries concerning their affliction. He found that supposedly deaf students could hear with at least one ear the sounds as re-produced in the broadcasting. He is now making further tests.

Chicago, Ill.-Announcement was made Wednesday by His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, of the elevation of the rank of Monsignor of the Rev. Thomas V. Shannon, LL. D., pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle church and for thirteen years editor of the New World, the official archdiocesan publication. Monsignor Shannon is vice-president of the Catholic Press Association.

Jerusalem, March 16.-The second Anglo-Catholic pilgrimage will leave London on Monday, April 27. In the Holy City they will be re-ceived by the Anglican Bishop at St. George's Cathedral and meet the heads of the various Christian churches in Palestine. One of the main purposes of this pilgrimage is to promote the re-union of Christendom.

Buffalo.—Of four prizes annually awarded by the Buffalo Council of Catholic Women for the best ersays in English by parochial school chil-dren, two this year went to Polish children, students at Assumption school. When the awards were announced at the convention of the Council, Father Slivinski, of of Assumption Church, declared the feat of the Polish children might and spiritual and its power is the dependent upon the force of a majority. It asks from the civil ish properly. He called attention to the fact that the Polish children to the fact that the value arguingt thousands of competitors.

# on the occasion of Archbishop Christie's silver Episcopal jubilee right of Public school authorities to

of Helena in an address delivered two years ago. Bishop Carroll said To sum up the Archbishop's work as a religious builder I need only say: Twenty-five years ago there were only two churches on the east side, St. Francis and St. Mary's at Albina. Today there are twenty at Albina. Today there are twenty diocese at large fifty parishes have been created. Twenty-five years ago St. Vincent's Hospital was the largest institution of its kind on the coast. Since then it has doubled in size and efficiency. St. Mary's Academy has become a college for girls. Mount Angel and the Dominican College, formerly conducted by the Christian Brothers,

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have enjoyed a most satisfactory growth, and Columbia University, another college for boys, has been founded. There have been established a new orphanage for girls and a splendid novitiate and motherhouse for the Sisters of the Holy Names. The Foundling Asylum, the House of the Good Shepherd, the Home for the Aged and Jeanne d'Arc for working girls complete the list of charitable institutions. The property His Grace has acquired and the business sagacity he has demonstrated in real estate transactions have been a source of profit to religion and have com-pelled the admiration of veteran financiers. Surely the accomplishment proves the providential prep-aration of 'the chosen leader for his destined work.'"

PRUSSIANISM INTOLERANT

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

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

A spirited little exchange in the Prussian Landtag has served to give a Catholic deputy a victory in debate and at the same time call forcibly to attention the fact that German Catholics were heavily per-secuted before the arrival of the

# CATHOLIC NOTES

is not exclusively a modern failing, tives of the various religions. The Don E. Horne, O. S. B. told a Bath following groups have been desigaudience to whom he explained a ruse adopted by an old time saint to sugar-coat his instructions. King Alfred, said Father Horne.

that St. Aldhelm found people in the habit of leaving the church directly Mass had finished and before the sermon.

"St. Aldhelm took his harp and sat on the bridge that linked the town (Sherborne) to the country, and played and sang. He, the Abbot of the great abbey, disguised as a street singer, gathered crowds around him as he sang secular songs, such as they loved, until they were all intent on listening. Then he would slip in Christian instruction sing about the great truths of religion, and so he taught them.

# CHURCH FREEDOM IN FRANCE

Paris, France.-Mgr. Caillot, Bishop of Grenoble, has suspended the celebration of Catholic religious services at Sassenage as a protest against the bad will of the Muni-cipal Council in regard to providfoster parents. ing quarters for the pastor of the parish. Sassenage is the seat of a canton of about 3,000 inhabitants. These difficulties with regard to the housing of priests are fortunate-

the first annual meeting which Bishop Muldoon, who is now traveling in the Orient, was unable ly becoming very rare in France. A year after the passage of the Law of Separation, all rectories, to attend. which were formerly State property, were awarded to the commun ities, no Catholic association having been formed to take charge of The majority of the municipalities left them at the disposal of the priests, but in order to conform with the law forbidding the subsidizing of any religion, they were forced to demand a certain rental, generally a very low one.

At Sassenage this rental had always been 150 francs. The Muni-cipal Council wanted to double it. The Bishop opposed the modification of the lease and the mayor, on his side, would not give in. The Bishop of Grenoble then recalled the pastor of Sassenage.

which the Catholics maintained nated : Christians (including Roman themselves, was a sore defeat to a friend of Premier Herriot of Catholics, Uniate Catholics, Eastern Orthodox church members and France. The elections were made necessary by the dissolution of the Protestants,) Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists, Confucianists, Shin-Assembly which, composed of forty-eight members, found itself equally toists, Taoists, Hindoos, Parsees,

HOMELESS CHILDREN ADOPTED

Jains Sikhs.

order.

A world committee of 1,000 will

GENEVA

The former Premier, M. Reuter, who had resigned, was leader of a Catholic group of 22 members in the retiring Chamber. Four other Catholics formed a dissident group. Chicago, Ill.—One hundred form-erly dependent and homeless children were adopted into Catholic The remainder of the assembly

included nine Liberals, seven Socialists and Six Independents. At the time of the last elections, family homes as legal heirs of their foster parents during the year, through the agency of the Catholic the Burgomaster of Luxemburg, a personal friend of M. Herriot, had formed a sort of left bloc and flattered himself that he would win Home Finding Association of Illi-nois, a Knights of Columbus organ-

ization founded about ten years ago by the Right Rev. Bishop P. J. Muldoon, State chaplain of the a majority. In the new Chamber, which will have only forty-seven deputies the 22 deputies of M. Reuter's group will return with Approximately 110 other children were placed in Catholic family

nine Liberals, nine Socialists, one Moderate Liberal, three Independhomes in the course of the year by the same organization. Many of ents and three dissident Catholics. The latter disagree with M. Reuter them will later be adopted by their on foreign policy, but vote with him These figures were reported at when any religious question comes up, as do the Independents.

the annual meeting of the Associa-tion, at the new West Side million-dollar Knights of Columbus club The Catholics thus retained a majority despite the very violent campaign led against them. and social center Sunday. It was

BROUGHT BACK HOME

The Association is supported Waco, Tex.-Father P. A. Heck-man, pastor of the Church of the wholly by the 80,000 members of the Knights of Columbus in Illinois, Assumption here, recently had the novel privilege of baptizing thirand its service is free to the child placed, the institution from which it is taken, and the family to which teen children in one family in a single day. He expects to baptize it is turned over. Approximately 1,100 homeless and dependent children have been placed in Cath-olic family homes in this State dur-lic family homes in this State dur-

ing the ten years of the Associa-tion's existence. Actual legal years in the priesthood, the greater part of which has been spent in adoptions approximate 475. frontier parishes and missions.

The Association observes close Visiting a woman who lay ill in surveillance of all placed children the Sisters' hospital, Father Hecksurveillance of all placed children the Sisters' hospital, Father Heck-and the families having them until man learned that her brother-in- shrewdness of a gang of criminals at this lecture, you did not the charge either is adopted or is law was nominally a Catholic, but in outwitting officials. It is doubt-sufficiently advanced in years to that neither his wife nor any of ful if anyone ever will be able to granted.

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

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Nationalist party, which is violent-ly opposed to the Catholic Center The tragedy of the failure of the Opium Conference recently held under the auspices of the League of Nations at Geneva is thrown into strong relief by data on the opium | tion, Dr. Schwering of Co Center deputy, arose quietly and question submitted by a Vienna a recent meeting of the Austrian "Deputy Schlange will recall that

scholar and narcotic drug expert at a recent meeting of the Austrian Society for the Preservation of Health. This scientist is Dr. Knaffl-Lenz, who holds the post of expert for

Nations. At the Austrian meeting he revealed the actual quantity of drugs needed by the whole world, scientifically ascertained, and the actual production, and the discrepancy between the two figures is appalling

The world is producing, roundly, forty-five times as much narcotic drugs as its needs, Dr. Knaffi-Lenz . Each year it is turning showed. out sufficient to care for all proper purposes, and in addition the enormous surplus of 17,600,000 kilograms of opium, which goes to addicts in

many nations, enfeebling whole peoples and causing untold suffering. This condition the recent con ference at Geneva did virtually

nothing to relieve. Financial and political motives Paris .-- Colonel Lucas has reprovide nearly all the obstacles to a signed his position as assistant to limitation. European States with the Mayor of Tours as a protest colonies in Asia defray much of against the holding of a meeting their public expenses through the insulting to the clergy in a muni-In cipal hall

device of opium monopolies. In addition, in India opium is used as a medicine for almost every disease. and taking the drug away would mean fundamental changes which

might cause disorders. At Geneva the nations undertook to adopt stricter measures against smuggling, and then, within fifteen years, to cut production down to medical necessities. But it was provided that the fifteen-year period should not start until authorization was given by smuggling had been suppressed. This farcical provision makes the

has been only one Catholic since 1850; that in Cologne there was no Catholic head of the government, between 1848 and 1919; that in Coblenze only three Catholics have

held the post since 1863, and that in Trier there was no Catholic in the office from 1873 to 1919. "In Cologne and Trier the reason was that both cities are the resi-

lences of bishops, and the policy has always been to 'keep control over the bishop.

This plain statement created a deep impression on the Landtag.

FRENCH CATHOLIC'S SPIRITED PROTEST

In the letter of resignation to the Mayor, he writes as follows "Monsieur le Maire :

"Tracts have been circulated pro-

announcing that some foolish perannouncing that some foolish per-sons intended to come and insult our clergy and the Catholics at a England, had been the only inforlecture to be given in an establish-ment granted to them by the Mayor. I do not doubt that this without knowing the nature of the lecture, but later, when you learned

The amendment to the Illinois Constitution now proposed is substantially the same as a provision of the proposed new constitution which was overwhelmingly rejected by the voters of 1922.

### HERRIOT'S NEW DIPLOMACY

Paris, March 26.—Senator de Monzie, the French Radical Senator who was sent to Rome a short time ago, as reported in the N. C. W. C. Service, to discuss semi-officially with the Vatican authorities the maintenance of a diplomatic mission

for Alsace-Lorraine, has brought back the following significant and amusing anecdote concerning his interview with Cardinal Gasparri:

around and say, negligently: 'Oh; By the way, at Beirut . . . 'Pardon me, Monsieur, I shall be

forced to interrupt him-Beirut is not in Alsace Lorraine.'

JESUIT SEISMOLOGISTS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

London, March 23.—Professor Turner; of Oxford observatory, pays tribute to the work of the Jesuits in the field of seismology,

in a letter to the Times, discussing the North American earth tremor. fusely throughout the city of Tours | If the telegram of Father O'Connor, The professor speaks highly of the work of the Jesuits in Bolivia,

in a three-column review of Ford's in a three-column review of Ford's book, "My Life Work," just pub-lished here. "The Catholic reader of this book is not so much sur-prised as gratified," says the reviewer, " to find this modern captain of industry give what appears to be unconscious ex-pression over and over again to principles propunded over thirty

London, Eng.-Henry Ford's

success is an inspiration to Chris-tian economic reform, in the opin-

ion of the Catholic Times, express

principles propounded over thirty years ago by Pope Leo XIII. in his encyclical 'The Condition of the Working Classes'' Working Classes.

The meeting of the International Board of the Society for the Propa-gation of the Faith was opened this week by Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect of the Congregation of

interview with Cardinal Gasparri: "Yes, yes," the Cardinal said, in speaking of the future *chef* de mission. "This gentleman will come to see me once, twice, or three times to talk about affairs in Alsace-Lorraine, but the fourth time, as he is leaving, he will turn the distribution among the needy foreign missions of the alms collected by the Society during the preceding year. The con-tributions from the United States branch for the year just closed were considerably in excess over eipts of former years ; approximately two million dollars.

> Prague.-There has been a lull in the storm created by the publication of the recent Pastoral Letter of the Catholic Episcopate of Slovakia, since the government has made official announcement of the course

it intends shall be pursued in the settlement of questions arising out of that controversy. The govern-ment's announcement declares that full freedom must be given to the Church in all matters concerning internal administration, but adds that no exceptions will be made in the application of the Safety of the Republic Act, the Coercion Acts, and Section 121 of the Czecho-Slovakian Constitution which provides for religious freedom. Whether or and remarks that the station at La not any of the priests violated any Paz was established by the Fathers of these laws in reading and comin response to a definite resolution by the former International Seismo-ernment says, will be left for the ernment says, will be left for the

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mation to hand, he says, a fairly good estimate of the occurrence could have been made at once.

logical Association.

Courts to determine.

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A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

BY JOSEPH J. QUINN CHAPTER XIII.

PRISON WALLS

The sunlight streaming through the rocky mouth of the cave en-abled Louise to discern her prison. High walls reached to an arched roof of gray rock. Jut-ting pieces of stone bordered the celling while seen bordered ting pieces of stone bordered the ceiling, while a small locker cut by nature or man could be seen indented near the posterior end of the cavern. There was a damp smell to the place, even the rock on which she lay felt cold and Me show way out." clammy. Through the opening poured a strong current of oppres-sive air, heavy, as if coming off a lagoon. Louise endeavored to untie her hands but they were fastened bards bards but they were fastened bards but they were fastened bards bards

hands but they were fastened Indian for a moment as a wicked, securely; she tried to raise to her savage creature, the primitive man returning to his coppery form. feet only to find them bound with strips of cloth. After minutes of "You know a way out?" She gnawing pain, in which she pulled and tugged in desperation, Louise despaired of forcing her hands or feat free feet free.

When would Pemella return? Where was Jack and the boys ? Had they missed her from the ranch? In any event they would never further fear. She surrendered to dream of searching for her on Roundtop. While she lay dreaming under the spell of her situation the long rays of sunlight that poured the second cham-long rays of sunlight that poured the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-be latter the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-be latter the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-be latter the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-be latter the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the latter the second cham-by latter the second cham-by narrow openings Louise crawled the latter the second cham-by l into the cavern receded. A sudden darkness from the interior chambers Obviously he was finding his way seemed to rush to the anterior cave so that she could hardly perceive the opposite wall. Had someone shut off the sunlight from the came naught save the steady drip, dug and tore at the hole furiously cavern? For a moment Louise surmised that Pemella was closing the cave, sealing her within.

Her thoughts were arrested by voices outside, but she could not distinguish the tones. A loud rever-beration followed by further darkness apprised her of the coming Pemella must have returned with someone yet she could not divine who it could be. Suddenly, as one lowering a curtain, a shroud of black filled the doorway and

times in the village wandering about ous. She mounted the wall, reached but she had never in- the top and peered over. She was quired his name or who he was. expecting to see an opening through-Her first impression was that he must be in league with Pemella. world. Only a gulf of darkness echoed and re-echoed in the caverns beyond. Cringing, drawing her knees near her face she waited as the Indian advanced toward her, his form blotting out the feeble light. The noisy fusilade of thunder cave reverberating fiercely. It was cave reverberating fiercely. It was followed by Jack's startled cry as if in surprise or alarm. An agon-down, down. Louise alighted on ized groan, cut short by some stern force, mingled with Jack's voice. her feet but she crumbled to her knees with the fall. A stinging

force, mingled with Jack's voice. "Jack ! Jack !' Louise shouted ringingly in paroxysm of joy. "Jack I'm here," she tore at her "Jack, I'm here," she tore at her fetters in a frenzy until her face grew purple under the strain. "Oh, Jack, this Indian !" Singing-in-the-Rain, absorbed by her predicament, felt his way along

What was there to be done ? Had must know his mind. Perhaps the rock's fall been delayed she could have been on the outside and in Jack's arms. She would have kissed him a thousand times. Under the terms of horrible, untimely death created a thirst that parched in Jack's arms. She would have death created a thirst that particular kissed him a thousand times. Under the torture of her position she now her throat and flushed her face her throat fully of visiting the camp. with feverish blood. The sinister with feverish blood. saw the folly of visiting the camp. It was her impetuous curiosity that thoughts made Louise brain-fagged; the incidents of the day with their had plunged her into this peril. the incidents of the day with their Why in the name of Heaven had she gruelling, harrowing frights and circumstances had weakened her mentally and physically and before long she was claimed by sleep. How long the Indian worked and approached the camp, walked into the hands of an enemy, a tyrant

slaved under the rock Louise never knew. But something awakened her, a shout of triumph. She must have slept long for her feet were deliverance. Suddenly she realized buried in the dirt and sand, the pile the Indian was grunting words into had risen to an immense height as her ear. "Hub, Thunderbird move rock. she was forced to kneel in order to reach the top. But Singing-in-the-Rain no care.

"Does it open out ?" Louise hurried to ask. Me find grass, roots, wet mud.

Soon now we go.' In her eagerness Louise stooped and helped him. Side by side she was toiling with the Indian, pull-ing big handfuls of earth back toward the center. Without warn-ing an avalanche of loose dirt fell ing an avalanche of loose dirt fell in, seemingly undoing their work. Louise sat back disappointed but Singing-in-the-Rain only toiled the harder. He realized that the free "Me know way. You come. Long time ago I go out." Abandonment to the direction of earth meant that they were getting close to the outer crust. Singing-in-the-Rain grunted loudly and his

the Indian insulated her from further fear. She surrendered to breath grew heavy. A ray of light shot into the cave reached. Spurred on by the light which stole in as a ray of hope into along the wall, for Louise felt its a dark soul the pair bent to work came naught save the strength of the strength of water. "Big hole over there. We go here." He turned, retraced his steps to the left and felt along the identified of the strength of the st "Here be place," he announced bloodshot, her face wan, and as he stood and placed his hand in streaked with grime, her cheeks wet a small niche in the rock. Further up he found another. He had dis-covered where they could cross into the other chamber. Singing-in-the-bei deliverance. The moment - was Rain climbed slowly, testing the ness where her eyes were tortured niches. They seemed as strong as with a sea of black void, out of the when years ago he had escaped the spiritual pit indicted to the crushblocked the opening. Louise peered and saw the figure of an Indian crawling slowly toward her, his long braids trailing in the dust. She had seen him several the soul. This was life, expansive, free, untrammeled; this was life to bow down under the stars and thank the Creator; this was life to feel the Godgiven sweep of air must be in league with result and The Indian advanced slowly and lifted his almost sightless eyes toward her. A shrick of fright echoed and re-echoed in the caverns d Cringing drawing her on which to turn. She lowered heragainst her face, to draw it into For Anne-their one, precious girl-her starving lungs. What manner was going away to marry, cne quite

r Out under the canopy of the sky r she felt a magnificent rebuke to , her morbid oppression. Why turn back upon the panorama of the past, why not look out and beyond i where nature told her to be calm and happy, to live, with that bird pouring out its soul to the evening air? Through eyes flooded with tears Louise looked up at the Indian who gazed down upon her supplicating had fallen until the peril of her pre- air?

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Louise and Singing-in-the-Rain, as silent as the stars that looked down from their blue bloom of twilight, crouched behind the rocks and waited with bated breath. As soul too." There was a wonder-ful yearning in the rich young voice. "Aye, dear, aye. I never heard what came of him. Just all we can TO BE CONTINUED

THE GROWING TIME

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It happened in the growing time, that time, when, if one stood in the scarcely perceptible night air, one could almost feel the gently rust-ling grass creeping upward and the leafy branches spreading outward. When the swaying corn shot and stretched almost before one's eyes; when all around the air seemed full of God's. vast, creative power; when one felt awed into standing still and breathless, spowerful the

still and breathless, s) powerful the Presence of the mighty, unseen force felt in the air around one. Such a time it began—one glori-ous twilight in mid-July, if twilight Before the next crop went down the weakness that since that night held the old woman took her off. And with the care gone from her it can then be called. hands, the fair-haired girl, now grown very silent and earnest, bade It can then be called. She stood, a perfect picture in the slanting afterlight of the set-ting sun, leaning on a great tree-trunk, upward gazing, a huge over-hanging branch half-hiding her face and form. That which was not hid

was lovely enough. Young, fresh, fair and glowing, The dull, overpowering heat of a day in mid-July, in one of the throb-bing cities of America's great States. A shadowed, cooled, but and just at that time when girl-hood was meeting with growing womanhood And perhaps because of this, she felt around her all the strange stir-hospital ward, with white beds and And perhaps because of this, she

rings of growing nature with a marvelous, sympathetic instinct. silent sick, and gentle-faced sisters moving quietly about. But she turned smiling to the man beside her, a young man, full of faced sister, listening anxiously to

persussion and force "Don't spoil this lovely evening. Dan," she pleaded. "Hush ! Listen ! hear the corn growing !" She held up her hand and she stood tensely, the wanderings of a patient, a man well on in years, who has not been long in—one of the many accident-cases of this great city. He had been injured on the quays as he her eves roaming over the swaving was hurrying to catch a liner bound corn bathed in sunlight before her. for Ireland-his home-but that, as He listened a moment, then laughed yet, is not known.

"But I cannot listen, Anne. I roan only listen to you and look at you. I want you to speak. You must answer me tonight. You must say yes, us of known. Presently the Sister straightens herself and looks to the great open window in vain search for air. This she is thinking of :--A time-Now she grew rosy and full of swept mountains and hear the rustling corn growing and the rustling corn growing and the must say yes, you'll come trouble. "But - but - 1- and - a Catholic," she pleaded. ' "And-I-am not-is that it ?" trouble. sycamore leaves spreading and swaying, and could feel, in the night wind, the Breath of God and he said flushing.

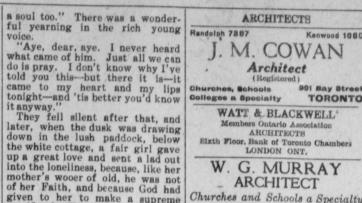
"And you-are-not," she re-peated sadly. see the vast sweep of His vaulted

Then he began to persuade. In the deepening shadows—in the growing time—with nature rustling all around them—he pleaded and she consented. and perhaps she brushes away tear. Then suddenly she flushe she consented. And that night in her mother's and pales again; for-listen cottage on the rocks above the sea, sick man is wandering. Has he in wild, Atlantic-washed Donegal, there was deep grief and trouble. caught her thoughts ? He is rambling of a day in mid

July when all the world was full of pulsing, stirring life, and a girl-in outside their treasured Faith the growing time-trusted him entirely and fled with him from her And Anne would neither wait nor listen to persuasion. In spite of mother's tears and father's scold-full of a terrible remorse and he

mother's tears and rather's scole-ings she went out from the sheltered humble home of her child-hood. And only God and the woung, wasted life, of his deser-

Louise looked up at the Indian who gazed down upon her supplicating form. He, too, seemed to be com-muning with his Great Spirit. Immovable, filled with contempla-tion with the set of t Presto - O-Lite Battery Service Station "There!" — as an old woman came out to the doorstep, leaving a brown-smoked spinning wheel— "don't you feel it now ?" the eager It came—and strangely—the NEW ADDRESS 381 Wellington St. Phone 8500 London, Ont. It came-and strangely-the Let Us Buy Your



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the wall until he came to her side Louise recoiled at his touch and turned as far as possible from the long bony fingers of the red man.

"Jack, Jack, come quick !" "He come. Me help. No move

now Louise felt his hand touch her throat, then move down upon her arm to grasp it firmly. She turned her face toward the wall, helpless. The Indian perceived in a moment that she was bound. Then he haps it was the Indian's way of touched her fetters and slowly untied them. Immediately Louise ment

loosed the band at her ankles. A desire to close her eyes came to Looking up at her deliverer in the Louise. Theair in the inner chamber gloom a flood of mingled pathos and thanksgiving flooded her spirit. Without uttering a word she stum-limbs sink and her arms fall to her bled frightened toward the mouth of the cave.

sides. A veritable torrent of thought rushed to her mind when she relaxed. Where was Jack? Surely he knew that she was in the As she plunged forward a flood expanded in the cave and bulged within her ears. The world outside stand why he did not underwithin her ears. The world outside appeared blazing as if in eruption. Following the blinding stream of light came a shower of sand, pebbles, was in trouble.

rocks, dust, darkness. Something had fallen against the opening. had fallen against the opening, shutting them in as securely as a safe. Louise crept through the food of dustr large against the secure of the flood of dusty lava and pounded ing for her. Then flashed upon her mind the realization that she and against the obstruction, a massive against the obstruction, a massive boulder. In a saner mood she would have seen the folly of it all but obsessed with fright and despair she clawed savagely into the sand and scraped back piles of rock and dirt. She screamed again and again Leak's name but only the case dirt. She screamed again and again Jack's name but only the cave mocked her. Again she tried her weight against the slab but it was unyielding. Pulling back stones and loose dirt she came to the base of the rock. This was the end. No of the rock. This was the end. No

force of man could go farther. orce of man could go farther. Singing-in-the-Rain went to her ide. Together they shoved against he boulder. It would not move. She felt like weeping, sobbing aloud, but the sound would only distract

Louise crawled to where she heard

the Indian. "No see hole. It shut, too, mebbe." He was digging with his fingers into the damp floor near the "Output the indian. "No see hole. It shut, too, mebbe." He was digging with his fingers into the damp floor near the "Output the indian. "No see hole. It shut, too, fingers into the damp floor near the "Output the indian. "No see hole. It shut, too, fingers into the damp floor near the "No see hole. It shut, too, "No see hole." He was digging with his fingers into the damp floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his floor near the "No see hole." He was digging with his hole. He was digging with his hole." He was digging with he was digging wit wall

seemed conscious of the fallen bene-A long time ago me crawl out diction. A long time ago me crawl out here. Many moons gone now." Singing-in-the-Rain continued to scrape back the earth. Occasion-ally he paused to utter "Ugh." It apprised Louise of nothing. Per-world that despite its trials and

expressing disgust or disappointback in the east the last colors of a A desire to close her eyes came to rainbow were draining back into its

and crystalline that one star, mag-nificent in its dominance, throbbed in the sky like a diamond on the blue breast of a far-world goddess.

Down below Louise could see sparks flying from the gypsys' campfire

brown plain fading away into the river bottom in the distance met their vision and stranded it out where dusk and earth and horizon Louise was seized with a desire to

blended. Louise drew in breathfuls of air cooled by the storm. The trees were still dripping water and the rocks washed free of sand and dust

Without a word Singing-in-the-Rain started around the side of the hill toward the trail. Suddenly he stopped in his tracks, crouched low threw back a low "Hist" to the

Louise stopped and listened but heard nothing but the mournful heard nothing but the mournful unison of the insects' evening hymn. Shouts from below, staccato and far-off, told her the gypsies were stirring in camp. The Indian was bent in front of her as statuesque bronze, his braids of hair tipping the wet rocks. He turned his head from side to side with listening intent forward a gether made Louise choke back a side. Together they shoved against the boulder. It would not move, Had the flank of a mountain toppled and caught there the imprisonment could not have been more secure. Oh, God, we're locked inside. We're lost. Jack ! Jack ! Come to her bosom. What could she do?

voice went on. "Stay still-quite still. Oh, I hear it !"-more eager-Early next day come

Early next day came a visitor to the sick man-no less than the young man who had saved him from ly still, her fair face flushing-"Growing, Grannie, everything growing. I can feel God's breath growing. I can feel God's breath this evening, putting new life into to of time she had spin at the sky. ion-It Twilight was coming down upon a Per-world that despite its trials and gently touching all " "Aye, dearie, aye." There is a wildness of beloved Donegal.

A beautiful picture they make, standing there in the humble doorway, the bright young form and the stooping older one—there in the sunset of a mid-July day. working ever, arranged all. How her mother gave her her Faith ; how her Grannie's story set her yearning for his soul ; how she gave herself to God ; how God had

Then, as the girl talks eagerly on, the old form shivers slightly and drawing back into the shadows, she whispered somewhat brokenly. "Listen, Alanna, an' I'll tell ye

now used him to bring him, her father, to her. And here she wept and fell to thanking God for the miracle of his conversion. ye have made me lonely now, love. I'll tell ye what happened once long ago, when the world was growing his way-just this time of the year Soon it was all over, and, safe in the Faith she had brought him, his

-come." And back at the spinning-wheel. while she gently carded wool, she told the fair girl of that wooing of soul sped back to its Creator. But that was not all, for a timid

touch on her sleeve startled her later and the voice of her friend, earnest and full of sympathy— "Sister, put two souls down to long ago. "'Tis in you to feel it, mar-chree!" she ended. "Since the chree !" she ended. "Since the night you came to me, in the grow-ing time. I have watched your delight, year after year, in God's great season, when, as you say, His Hand rests on earth and He blesses the fruits of His sowing." The girl, seated at her feet, looked up a little wistfully. your account; so great a Faith I cannot pass by. I'll become a Catholic." Her beautiful smile of perfect

Her beautiful smile of perrect gratitude was his reward in this world. For herself—as later she knelt before the still red lamp in her Creator's Presence—she was content with a great thankfulness and hope, that when they all met again they would be all able to understand together—in the vast halls of eternity where the "Aye, dearie-they were married according to his own way, but not as a Catholic should have it. But there—sure, when my Anne died under this roof, with the priest of halls of eternity, where the "growing-time" is always, and where God's great creation goes on for ever.—The Cross.



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# THE STORY OF CHRIST

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THE PARUSIA

The end of the god-killing people, the partial and local ending, had taken place. According to the sentence of Christ, the statues of the Temple were scattered among the ruined walls and the faithful of the Temple had met their death by torture or were scattered among other nations.

The second prophecy is left. When shall the Son of Man come on the clouds of Heaven, preceded by darkness, announced by angels' trumpets? Jesus says that no one can be sure of the day of His com-ing. The Son of Man is likened to ightning which flashes suddenly in the east, to a thief who comes by stealth in the night, to a master who has gone far away and returns suddenly to take his servants by surprise. We must be vigilant and ready. Purify your hearts, because you do not know when He may come; and woe to him who is not ready to appear before Him. Take heed to yourselves lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and the cares of this life; and so that day come upon you unawares, for as a snare shall it come upon all that dwell on the face of the whole

But if Jesus does not announce the day, He tells us what things must be fulfilled before that day. These things are two: the Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached to all the nations and the Gentiles shall no longer tread down Jeru-salem. These two conditions are salem. These two conditions are fulfilled in our own time and per-haps the great day approaches. There are no longer in the world any civilized nations or barbarous tribes where the descendants of the Apostles have not preached the Gospel: since 1918 the Moslems have no longer trodden down Jerusalem and there is talk of a reestablishment of the Jewish State. According to the words of Hosea, the end of the time shall be near when the sons of Israel, left so long without altar and without King, shall be converted to the Son of David and shall turn, trembling, towards God's goodness.

If the words of the second proph-ecy are true, as the words of the first prophecy were shown to be true, the Second Coming cannot be far distant. Once again in these years nations have risen against nations, the earth has quaked, destroying many lives, and pesti-lences, famines and seditions have decimated nations. For more than priests who were their associates a century the words of Christ have and with the pilgrims from every been translated and preached in all languages. Soldiers who believe in Christ, although they are not all faithful to the heirs of Peter, are in command over that city, which after its downfall was in the power of the Romans, the Persians, the Egyptians and the Turks. And still men do not think of Jesus and His promise. They live as if the world were always going to con-tinue as it has been, and they work

and mortify themselves only for their earthly and carnal interests. before the flood, they were eating and drinking, marrying and given in marriage, until the day that Noah entered into the ark, And knew not until the flood came, and took them all away : so shall also

which the upper classes of Jerusa-lem felt towards Jesus, priestly hatred, scholastic hatred and com-tered crowd set on His track spies, lem felt towards Jesus, priestly hatred, scholastic hatred and com-mercial hatred, we must remember that the Holy City apparently lived destined to become false witnesses in a few days. If we are to believe by faith, but in reality on the Faith-ful. Only in the Jewish metropolis could valid and acceptable offerings be made to the Old God, and there-fore every year, especially on great feast days at reasons of Jarcelly and the animal-sellers and moneyfore every year, especially on great feast days, streams of Israelites poured in there from the Tetrar-chates of Palestine and from all the provinces of the Empire. The Temple, made the cup run over. Temple was not only the one legiti-mate sanctuary of the Jews, but Time pressed ; Jerusalem was full of foreigners and many were listenmate sanctuary of the Jews, but of foreigners and many were listen-for those who were attached to it and for all the others who lived at its feet, it was the great nourishing breast which fed the Capital with the products of the victims, the offerings, the tithes and, above all, with the profits accompanying the continual influx of visitors. Josephus says that at Jerusalem on special occasions there were gathmake away with the blasphemer. The wolves of the Altar and of ered together as many as three business arranged a meeting of the Sanhedrin to reconcile law with million pilgrims.

The stationary population de-pended all the year round on the Temple : business for the animalassassination. THE HIGH PRIEST CAIAPHAS sellers, dealers in victuals, money-The Sanhedrin was the assembly changers, inn-keepers, and even artisans depended on the fortunes of the Temple. The priestly caste, which without the Levites (and priests jealous of the clientele of which without the Levites (and priests jealous of the clientele of there were a great crowd of them) numbered in Christ's lifetime twenty thousand descendants of Aaron-got their living from the tithes in kind, from the taxes of tion : of the Elders who represented the Temple, from the payments for the first-born-even the first-born of men unid for schela a hoad

the first-born-even the first-born of men paid five shekels a head !-and got their food from the flesh of the sacrificial animals, of which only the fat was burned. They were the ones who had the pick of herds and crops; even their bread was given them by the people, for the head of every Jewish family was obliged to hand over to the priests the twenty-fourth part of the bread which was baked in his house. Many of them, as we have seen, made money on the raising of the animals which the Faithful were obliged to buy for their offer-ings; others were associated with cliques always bring out to screen with legality and ideality the deings; others were associated with money-changers, and it is not im- fense of their particular profit. Caiaphas, who that year was High

possible that some of them were really bankers, because people Priest, settled their doubts with the readily deposited their savings in the strong boxes of the Temple. maxim which has always justified in the eyes of the world the immo-lation of the innocent. "Ye know

A net-work of self-interest thus bound to the Herodian edifice all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, down to the vendors at fairs and the the inhabitants of Jerusalem, down to the vendors at fairs and the sandal-makers. The priests lived on the Temple and many of them were merchants and rich men: the rich needed the Temple to increase their profits and keep the common people respectful: the merchants did business with the rich people who had money to spend, with the priests who were their associates and with the pilgrims from every and with the pilgrims from every part of the world drawn towards the Temple : the working men and of the circumcised patriciate was expounding a principle which Jesus Himself had accepted and which has become under another form the the Temple : the working men and the poor lived from the scraps and leavings which fell from the tables of the rich, the priests, the mer-crucial mystery of Christianity. Caiaphas did not know—he who had hants and the pilgrims. Religion was thus the greatest Holies to offer up to Jehovah the

and perhaps the only business in Jerusalem: any one who attacked religion, its representatives, its cynical in sentiment as they were visible monument (which was the in accord with his victim's thought. most famous and fruitful seat of The thought that only the rightnd mortify themselves only for heir earthly and carnal interests. "For as in the days that were efore the flood, they were eating d driving more religion, was necessarily consid-ered an enemy of the people of Jerusalem, and especially of the prosperous and well-to-do. rosperous and well-to-do. Jesus with His Gospel threatened ignoble, that only God in His infinite

age, until the day that bered into the ark, And until the flood came, and a all away: so shall also og of the Son of man be. also, as it was in the days the Scribes and Doctors of the wisdom, certainly did not flash out the Scribes and Doctors of the Law who made their living out of their teachings. If God did not wish animal sacrifices and asked only for purity of soul and secret prayer, the prists might as well shut the doors of the Sanctuary and learn a new profession : those who did husinees in core and early a new profession to secret wish an a new profession i those the soul and the sponge of vinegar was to be one of the instruments of the soul and the sponge of vinegar was to be one of the instruments of who did business in oxen and calves and sheep and lambs and kids and moment that he was bearing witness doves and sparrows would have seen their business slacken and persolemnly, though involuntarily, to the divine tragedy about to begin. haps disappear. If to be loved by God you needed to transform your And yet the principle that the innocent can pay for the guilty, that the death of one man can be life, if it were not enough to wash your drinking cups and punctually salvation for all, was not foreign to pay your tithes, the doctrine and the authority of the Pharisees would be reduced to nothing. If in short the Messiah had come and the consciousness of ancient peoples. The heroic myths of the pagans recognize and celebrate voluntary sacrifices of the innocent. short the Messiah had come and had declared the Primacy of the Temple fallen and sacrifices use-less, the capital of the cult would. from one day to the next, have lost its prestige and with the passage of time would have become an ob-scure settlement of impoverished men. As a matter of course, Jesus, who preferred fishermen, if they were pure and loving, to members of the Sanhedrin; who took the part of the poor against the rich, who valued ignorant children more than Scribes, blear-eyed over the part of the poor against the rich, who valued ignorant children more than Scribes, blear-eyed over the mysteries of the Scriptures, drew down on His head the hatred of the victorious ; and Decius Mus and his sons, who consecrated themselves to the Manes that the Romans Levites, the merchants and the might triumph over the Samnites; Doctors. The Temple, the Academy and Curtius, who, fully armed, cast

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But these sacrifices, when they were spontaneous, were for the salvation of one being alone, or of a restricted group of men; when they were enforced they added a new crime to those they were intended to explate; they were examples of individual affection or of super-

stitious crimes. No man had yet appeared who would take upon his head all the would take upon his head all the sins of men, a God who would imprison Himself in the abject wretchedness of flesh to save all the human race and to give it the power to ascend from bestiality to sanc-tity, from earthly humiliation to the Kingdom of Heaven. The perfect man, who takes upon himself all imperfections, the pure man who burdens himself with all infamies, the righteous man who shoulders the unrighteousness of all men, had appeared under the aspect of the poor fugitive from justice in the day of Caiaphas. He who was to die for all, the Galilean working-man who was disquieting the rich and the priorite of Largelen under the and the priests of Jerusalem, was there on the Mount of Olives only

a short distance from the Sanhed-rin. The Seventy, who knew not what they did, who did not know that they were obeying the will of the very man they were persecuting, decided to have Him captured before the Passover; but because they were cowardly, like all men of possessions, one thing restrained them, the fear of the people who loved Jesus. They consulted that they might take Jesus by subtlety and kill Him. But they said "Not

they might take Jesus by subtlety and kill Him. But they said, "Not on the feast day lest there be an uproar among the people." To solve their difficulty, by good fortune, there came to them the day after one of the Twelve, he who held the purse, Judas Iscariot.

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# IRISH IMMIGRANTS Ireland.-Considerable

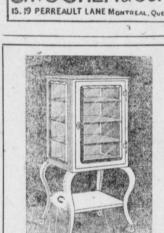
Dubin, Ireland.— Considerable notice has been taken in Ireland of facts supplied to the Cork Branch of the International Girls' Protec-tion Society by Bruce M. Mohler, Director of the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Immigration. Mr. Mohler has described the plicht of European described the plight of European immigrants who have tried to gain entry into the United States by way of Mexico. He mentions that as a rule the immigrants themselves. have not wilfully tried to circum-vent the American immigration laws, but they have been deceived by members of smuggling rings and unscrupulous steamship agents into the belief that admission by way of Mexico is an easy matter.

As far as can be ascertained on this side, Irish persons have not adopted such a method of seeking entrance, and after Mr. Mohler's warning it is less probable than ever that any attempt of the kind will be made by intending Irish yagers. It happens that Canada is at the

moment trying to attract Irish Catholic settlers. A Canadian priest, Father Quilty, has for some time been inquiring here as to suit-able settlers for fruit farming in the Dominion. He states that experience has shown that the Irish after one generation become the best colonists in Canada. So far from being afflicted with prejudices, their progeny are, observes, preeminent for t observes, preeminent for their judical sense, which explains their prominence in law and politics. Contrary to what is sometimes believed, they show aptitude for high commerce also. is not advising ather Quilty Irish people to leave their homes. He declares, however, that economic conditions as far as he has degree of emigration indispensable, and he recommends the rural parts of Canada as best for such emi-grants and best for the interests of the Church, which is trying to foster a Catholic stock in those regions.







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Likewise also, as it was in the days of Lot; they did eat, they drank, they bought, they sold, they plant-ed, they builded; But the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all. Even thus shall it be in the day when the Son of man is revealed."

The same thing happens in our day in spite of the wars and the pestilences which have cut down millions of lives in a few years. People eat and drink, marry and have children, buy and sell, write and play. And no one thinks of the Divine Thief who will come suddenly in the night, no one waits for the Real Master, who will return unex-pectedly, no one looks at the sky to in the night, no one waits for the see if lightning is flashing from the east.

The apparent life of the living is like the delirious dream of a fatal fever. They seem awake because they hurry about without rest, occupied by those possessions which are clay and poison. They never

look up to Heaven—they fear only their brothers. Perhaps they are waiting to be awakened in the last hour by those dead of old, who will rise up at the approach of the Resurrected Christ.

### UNWELCOME

While Jesus was condemning the Temple and Jerusalem, those maintained by the Temple and the lords of Jerusalem were preparing His condemnation. All those who possessed, taught

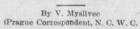
and commanded were waiting only for the right moment to assassinate Him, without danger to themselves.

Every man who had a name, dignity, a school, a shop, a sacred office, a little authority was against Him. He came to oppose them and they opposed Him. With the idiocy natural to those in power they be-lieved that they would save them-selves by putting Him to death, and they did not know it was exactly hey did not know it was exactly Is death which was needed as the eginning of their punishment. To have an idea of the hatred the Scribes gathered about Him to His death which was needed as the beginning of their punishment.

Doctors. The Temple, the Academy and the Bank were against Him : when the victim was ready they would call the somewhat reluctant, but nevertheless acquiescent Roman sword, to sacrifice Him to their peace of mind. peace of mind.

peace of mind. For some time the life of Jesus had not been safe. The Pharisees said that Herod had sought to kill Him from the days of His last sojourn in Galilee. Perhaps it was the knowledge of this that sent Him into Casarea Philippi, outside Galilee, where He predicted His passion.

### PRESIDENT MASARYK AND THE CHURCH



Prague, March 20.-The Slovak. a daily, issued this week a sensa-tional article in which Mr. J. K. Matejov described an interview with President Masaryk.

It said that old age and the death of his consort wrought a great change in the great revolutionary and especially in his conception of religion and regard for the Catholic Church.

The interviewer found the Presi-The interviewer found the Presi-dent meditating upon religion. The religious question, said Masaryk, should be handled very carefully. "I am now busy studying Catholi-cism," he said. "I realize," continued the Presi-dent, "that the development of the whole world declines from Protest-antism and inclines. In Catholicies

antism and inclines to Catholicism It is no use hiding that from one' self. All my studies have revealed it."

These statements of President Masaryk, who is a Protestant, are causing much surprise and admir-ation amongst the Catholics, since he left the Church when still a young man. His activity when a professor in the University of professor in the University of Prague was marked with strong antagonism toward the Catholic Church, and also his conception of the Cze h history was utterly Protestant.

Mr. Matejov writes in the Slovak that he admires Masaryk for his courage in announcing what he found out to be the truth. He wrote with scathing sarcasm about

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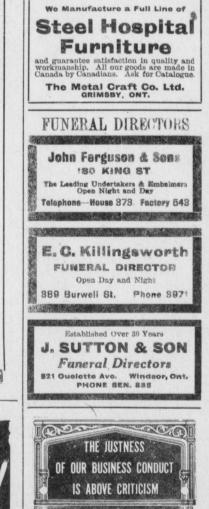
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### LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

HERRIOT'S BROKEN REED Of interest to all the world and of especial interest to Catholics is the

present situation in France. For many years before the Great War the anticlericals had sufficient friends, has incurred responsibilinfluence with the kaleidoscopic ities which must constitute a sursuccession of French governments prise even to himself. to subject their Catholic fellowcountrymen to relentless persecution. Especially was their fanatical hatred directed against religious of his scruples and the perplexities orders both of men and women.

And then :

But the anticlerical war was not He never intended that what has Great War was won by the Allies is happened just the same. Mr. teaching and were imbued with it ; among the French than have been said : "Behold my victims." and as they practically all at the seen in a long time." spirit." teacher from the Superior School of convent of Poor Clares, these this storm. War. For Ferdinand Foch was a heroic Christian women who with The weakness of the man, his

was that in the tone and in the gleam of his eyes that suggested the sobriquet by which he is still "liberals". Liberals and there there deembers. The particular of the known. Herriot could not have who believe in democratic govern- Left not only capitalized popular done that. Seldom was there a ment recognize that it is the priv- discontent with Poincare's states-

announced. In the "Left bloc"- which I hope Mr. Gwynn does not which by the way polled over a trust, ever dream of calling million fewer votes than did the 'threats of civil strife.'" "National bloc" - anticlericalism was strong enough to demand such clericalism, he has learned that it says : "Mr. Herriot has committed items of the Catholic protest might advances made by South American Ancient History at Oxford, who announcement, and Herriot was is a broken reed.

weak enough to accede to the demand. And as this new war " YOU ARE NOT THE MAN" was declared, amnesty was granted

Fighting for his political life and to the defeatists, deserters, and traitors who were still in jail or deprived of their civil rights-in pleaded with the Senate for a was proclaiming no inflation ! order, it has been suggested, to united France behind its Government in this time of great national make room for the priests and nuns. and international difficulty. The important conservative organ.

"You are not the man to come the Paris Journal des Debats, tells before us and ask for a sacred knows his own mind. us-we quote from the Literary union !' Digest-that Premier Herriot never M. Poincare delivered this wishes to cause any trouble, but with "a disquieting regularity" he

his index finger extended toward always lets trouble come. This M. Herriot. This brought the sincere man, it goes on to say, who Opposition senators to their feet believes himself kindly disposed, cheering. There and then the fate who lets his imagination sway him of the Cabinet was sealed. with dangerous facility, who is Thus the cable describes the fall quick to suspect his opponents and of the Herriot ministry which ten fails to see the misdeeds of his months ago at anticlerical dictation shamelessly and arrogantly pro-

claimed war on loyal Catholic French men and women while facing a critical international "His partisans by flattering situation. assurances ease the sudden onsets

Weak, well disposed in many ways, with some attractive qualities, of his debates with his conscience. M. Herriot yielded to the pressure confined to religious. That the happened should happen, but it of the more rabid anticlericals, and finally wobbled to his fall. M. due to the genius of Ferdinand Herriot certainly had no wish to Blum, leader of the Socialists, Foch. In the five years, 1895-1901, see religious war and civil discord. embraced M. Herriot and kissed "the very elite of the general staffs By certain unfortunate acts and him, and as the Premier and his of our army, followed his (Foch's) words he has caused more divisions ministers were leaving the Chamber

adhering devoutly to his religious depend from day to day on the never more in evidence than in the practices though he knew that this providence of God and the charity of crisis' under which he went down. meant incurring the enmity of the men for the subsistence of their That crisis was foreseen a year ago anticlericals whose insane hatred of charges and themselves. These when M. Poincare put through his religion prompted the blacklisting poor women, loved and revered measure for raising all French taxes of every officer who even allowed of all, yielded to the extent of by 20 per cent. He also announced his wife to go to Mass. In 1907, sending away their novices. But his intention of suppressing a halfhowever, Georges Clemenceau be- then it was borne in on the Govern- million official position in order to came Minister of War ; and seeking ment and its anticlerical support- cut down the expenses of governadvice as to the new head for the ers that the very soul of France ment. To increase the revenue and School of War everyone said un- revolted against this shamefu cut down expenses was the course hesitatingly : Foch. So he offered and contemptible warfare. Protes dictated by common sense and the post to the man who later was meetings of five, ten, twenty, fifty sound finance. But this drastic to lead the allied armies to victory. and sixty thousand were held measure assumed heroic proporyou are doubtless unaware that I France. Neither the weak Herriot just before a general election. am openly a practising Cathelic and nor the rabid anticlericals dared go Parisitic office-holders are seldom I have a brother who is a Jesuit." on with their announced program. appreciative of heroism and more "I know it very well, but you It is difficult for outsiders to get rarely still capable of voting make good officers, that is what a satisfactory grasp of the situa- for the heroic measure that counts in this matter ;" and there tion in France. Doubly difficult would compass their own extinc-

union."

It was on the fiscal question that beginning of the War occupied high What the Herriot Government ostensibly the Herriot administrapositions of command, one may has actually done in the way of tion was wrecked. But the difficult, estimate the profound and far carrying out the policy of the rabid not to say alarming, fiscal situation reaching influence of this one grand anticlericals-who compose about a must be met. Had Herriot not In 1901 anticlericalism third of his following-is very little. forfeited the confidence of the drove this brilliant and inspirational They ordered the dissolution of a country he might have weathered

pious and prayerful Catholic, Christ-like love and devotedness lack of capacity for leadership was in any of our newspapers : when our sources of information tion. Increase in taxes for all

the time this illegal inflation was reason to omit it ? going on to accommodate the

that of his ministry M. Herriot Herriot Government Mr. Herriot Caillaux, the defeatist, the sus-

pected traitor, the anticlerical, would be preferable to Herriot.

For Caillaux is a strong man who

was the immediate issue on which country. He tells us of a wonder- equal value in the eyes of God; and Appian Way, now occupied by the exclamation in ringing tones, with the Herriot ministry foundered, ful medical institute in which 5,000 that has always influenced the church of St. Sebastian, which is the real reason for Herriot's fall students are enrolled who take at Church; and wherever the Church has connected by tradition with both was that he was the wrecker of the sacred union of all Frenchmen for many cases a ten year course, and of statesmen she has never failed to stands on the site of an earlier edithe salvation of France. Well of which a Spanish American impress on them that the Indian fice, and there was evidence that could Poincaré say to this flounderer physician, Professor De Castro, is was, with them, a brother of Christ, celebrations were held there from and anticlerical tool :

> "You are not the man to come before us and ask for a sacred

The press of this country carried the news of the magnificent and impressive protest of the Catholics

of France against the menace of anticlerical persecution. It could and 125,000 head of cattle, 200,000 not do otherwise. Nothing more arresting in the line of news occurred in the wide world. But the press, it seems to us, did not and is a benefactor of humanity. give any adequate explanation for the It is a pity that more of our great Catholic movement. And this Canadian people are not in a posiis all the more inexplicable in that

the Associated Press - which republics and their people at close numbers all daily newspapers range, and it is particularly a pity amongst its clients-did supply that that Catholic Canadians do not obvious news requirement, did meet know more of what is being done the demand of natural curiosity on the part of readers. In the New York Times of March 14th last, under date of March 13th, the less unreliable sources. The Church Associated Press had a despatch from Paris which, so far as we were able to learn, did not appear

We subjoin here this very inter-America towards South America esting omission : and the South Americans is one of

The whole affair appears to be an contempt, as a people who are outgrowth of Premier Herriot's ministerial declaration when he took power, in which he said he would suppress the Embassy at the supposedly much their inferiors. Vatican and would see that all laws For the most part we in this country governing religious orders in France are quite content with a general vere fully executed. This was interpreted by the Cathimpression of that sort, and seldom olics to mean that the members of do we make any effort to get a congregations expelled after separ- clear view of those countries and ation of the Church and State, who their peoples. But Catholics at were allowed to come back when least ought to feel an interest in "I thank you," Foch replied, "but ou are doubtless unaware that I ou are doubtless unaware tha War broke out to fight for posed suppression of French spiritual guidance is deep and matic representation at the Vatican, lasting, notwithstanding that she the Catholics, especially aroused has done her work, and is still the Catholic veterans of the Great doing it, under great and many War. The movement toward revolt difficulties.

began to crystalize when the Government announced that the law for separation of the Church and State would soon be applied to Alsace-Lorraine, although Catho-lics recalled the promise of Marshal Joffre when the French entered the "liberals." Liberals and those than elsewhere. The parties of the Prime Minister who was strong ilege, the right, the duty of citizens manlike attempt to meet the Joffre when the French entered the Spaniards, the native races were,

Some journals are now demand- what readers, Catholicor Protestant, But, as we have pointed out, the Catholic scholars of name have ing that both the Governor of the Jew or Gentile, agnostic or pagan, conditions are not the same. borne testimony to the cogency of Bank of France and ex-Premier desired to know, needed to know, in In strict logic, the visitor from North this evidence. Among the latest is Herriot leaned heavily on anti- Herriot be prosecuted. La Liberté order that the successive news America ought to regard the Dr. Stuart Jones, Professor of an act punishable by hard labor. be intelligently perused. It is a fair civilization as much more wonder- holds that late researches have set He committed that act for the pur- and temperate presentation of the ful than those made in North forth further cumulative evidence pose of holding his job." And all Catholics' case. Is that a sufficient America, because the civilization of that St. Peter was undoubtedly in South America has carried along Rome. Incidentally, he takes issue

> THE CHURCH OF THE WHOLE WORLD By THE OBSERVER

forced out of existence. A learned physician who has Of the two procedures, the one recently visited South America has followed in South America is the discoveries in the vicinity of Rome, given us some very interesting more consistent with Catholic prin- Professor Jones drew attention to But, though the financial question information about conditions in that ciples and ideals. All souls are of the investigation of a site on the least a seven year course and in been able to influence the counsels SS. Peter and Paul. The church the President. He also relates the and that they had no right to push the third century onwards pointing wonders performed by another him aside as an inferior being and to close connection with the two Spanish American scientist, Doctor to deny him a part and portion in Apostles. In summing up this evi-Gorgas, who accomplished so much the rights and possessions which the dence the Professor concludes that in clearing the Canal zone and other areas of pestilential fevers. He the human race to have in this tury their bodies were transferred speaks of Professor Herreira Vegas, world. who is Professor of Surgery in

Buenos Ayres, who owns a hacienda of all ages and of all peoples ; the place of burial. The archeeological head of sheep, 600 horses, and Church alone of what are called the with the belief of the residence of ostriches, deer and other animals, superior and dominant races. Peon St. Peter in Rome than with any and who speaks seven languages, and prince kneel in like lowliness in other theory. And that the Apostle only real democracy-that of the iously denied.

tion to study the South American brotherhood of Christ.

NOTES AND COMMENTS AMONG THE precious historical in those Catholic countries, of which relics destroyed by the recent burnthey know no more than what comes ing of Mme. Tussaud's celebrated to them from casual and more or | Wax Works in London was a rosary once the property of Mary Queen of is better understood and appreciated Scots. Another rosary, one of the intervening generations, no date when the world-wide character of solid gold, also the property of the could be deduced from the Bible for the creation of man or the deluge, her work is seen and reflected upon. martyred Queen, is now in posses-The general attitude in North sion of the Duke of Norfolk.

> IT HAS long been a tradition in the Benedictine Order that the body of Benedictine Order that the body of Needless to say, it was impossible Needless to say, it was impossible place in Durham Cathedral. To to compute by means of the Bible the length of time which elapsed bring the matter to an issue, if that edifice have made a proposition creation of man. As regards the age of man, the Bible taught cleartest the truth of the traditions. To this offer the following reply by Dom Cummins, O. S. B., has been London Times: "I am authorized which endeavored to do so. by our Abbot-President to acknowledge the courteous offer of the Dean and Chapter of Durham (The sary to recount all the intervening Times. January 28) to test by inves- generations. tigation the truth of the Benedictine tradition as to a hidden resting place of St. Cuthbert's body;

and to say that the offer shall be The Catholic races did not deal with the native tribes as they were fully considered, and a decision one of the most interesting of his-

common Father of all men permits about the middle of the third cento this place for safety, and later The Catholic Church is the Church re-transferred to their original

SPEAKING OF recent archeological

with it as it has advanced, the great with Professor Merrill, whose

lethargic bulk of the native races; attempt to dispose of the traditions

whereas in the case of North to this effect as mythical, Professor

America, the native races were Jones dismisses as arbitrary.

Church of the world ; and not the evidence, he declares, fits in better her churches and receive her Sacra- was martyred in Rome no one with ments on the same terms, in the a reputation to lose has ever ser-

> HOLY SCRIPTURE WEEK

> > Ottawa Citizen, March 12

Because the genealogy of the patriarchs, like that of our Lord, given by St Matthew, was selective and did not necessarily contain all stated Rev. Dr. J. R. O'Gorman, in answer to a question, previous to his lecture on the Interpretation IT HAS long been a tradition in the Bible at the Franklin Theater last

between the creation of the spiritpossible, the Dean and Chapter of ual and material universe, and the As regards the ly that God created Adam and Eve, and that we are all descended from them, but it did not give a date for the creation of our first parents. addressed to the editor of the Those systems of Biblical chronology locked the fact that in a Hebrew genealogy, it was necessary to prove your dedcent, but not necesprove your dedcent,

On the other hand the lecturer cautioned his auditors against prehistoric skull stories of an imaginary anthropoid ape, which had now replaced the sea serpent story as a staple piece of fictitious news.

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Turning to the subject of his lecture, Dr. O'Gorman showed that the Bible is a book that is hard to

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enough to withstand anticlerical to protest against laws they deem financial crisis but had the political influence. But "The Tiger" knew unjust or otherwise against the sense not to run Left candidates the snarling pack and had his way, best interests of the country. against Left candidates, the various foreshadowing the time when the Liberals do not regard legislation parties agreeing on one candidate to "sacred union" spirit under the which was the triumph of factional oppose the two or more candidates civil leadership of the redoubtable hate and subversive of civic rights of parties making up the National old radical and the military leadership of the fervent Catholic was to. save France and the world.

We recall this incident because of such laws. They were cravens opponents. it is illuminating. Our papers per- else. sistently describe French anti-The scholarly Abbe Dimnet, whose foreign policy though he was, clericals as "liberals." They are as reputation as a publicist is inter- events have proved that Poindeserving of the title as the Bolshenational, criticising in The Common- care's domestic policy was the only vist clique that is now ruthlessly weal a previous article by Denis adequate and statesmanlike policy. strangling religion and liberty in Gwynn in the same review, writes : Russia. The difference is one of degree-and that difference in degree is not in the spirit that succeeds like success - that the everyone could hear the roar of the animates them but in the power to resistance of the Frence Catholics breakers ahead. Then he agreed carry out their policy.

is entirely successful. Mr. Gwynn that there must be an increase by Nothing in all the Great War was praises M. Herriot for 'having some billions of the note circulation. greater or finer than the patriotdone practically nothing that would Inflation ! With the experience of ism which brought back to France shock the indifferent mass of the Germany many saw the French in her hour of dire need the noble people'-it is even one of his franc start on the disastrous course souls whom anticlerical persecution reasons for extolling his skill and of the German mark. Still the Herhad expatriated. Back from all prudence : saying that you are riot government had drifted to the parts of the world came the exiled going to apply persecuting laws and point at which they agreed inflation priests, brothers and nuns; thouthen not doing it-but in reality was unavoidable. M. Clementel, sands laid down their lives, thou- M. Herriot has done nothing because Finance Minister, was deputed to sands more go through life disabled he has not dared. I personally explain the necessity to the Senate. from wounds, thousands wear the should detest seeing the Church of Meantime the Socialists informed highest decorations for bravery and France organized politically; but M. Herriot they would not support heroic service, all gave to France I frankly rejoice to see the Catholic a measure entailing inflation of the everything that was theirs to give. citizens of France conscious at last paper currency. Incontinently this

After this everyone believed that of their numbers and possibilities. anti-clericalism in France was dead. It is thanks to this consciousness tel. Too late. M. Clementel had If anything can die of shame anti- and not to any statesmanship of the already addressed the Senate. M. elericalism should have died. But deplorable, unstatesmanlike Herriot, Herriot had to repudiate him. M. where shame is deeply felt there that we do not see, as we did in Clementel resigned. must be a sense of decency. And 1901 and the following years, the the anticlerical section of the French eviction of thousands of poor nuns population evidently will never die from their convents. of shame.

When the turn of the political Catholics is manifested in a per- the new financial proposal of a cut down. tide placed Herriot at the head of fectly legal manner-demonstra- forced loan had to carry also the the Government in France the tions which only anti-Catholic organs provision for a further issue of foregoing despatch which we re- America there is a great deal of as to satisfy any normal mind. Of Church. It is not evident at first anticlerical program was blatantly like L'Oeuvre or Le Quotidien, 4,000,000 francs!

recovered provinces, that all their customs and observances would be respected.

ter. General de Castelnau and other as "intangible laws." It is the bloc. That gave the Left control right and the duty of French Cath- of the Chamber though polling a olics to agitate for the abrogation million fewer votes than their Intransigeant and irritating in

General de Castelnau, who pre-America.

sided at a meeting in Marseilles, which was followed by a riot in which two persons were killed and Herriot while disrupting the "Let me say, as a conclusion, in sacred union did nothing to solve 200 injured, speaking of the movethe joy of realizing that nothing or save the financial situation until ment, declared : "It is an absolutely legal form of

protest against persecution of tical groups that we are inciting the people to rebellion and foment-"The prime movers in the federa-

tion are mostly ex-service men, who shed blood to defend France. They when the country needed every able-bodied man to help against the invader. They relied on the 'sacred union' of the parties which course, an unfavorable one. Here. existed at that time. Fourteen per killed, and a large proportion of the rest were maimed for life. They are determined not to be driven 'leader" rushed to stop M. Clemen-Catholics are with them.

But the astonishing thing is that unauthorized inflation to the extent of 2,000,000,000 francs had already times as much news as the news-

> But why should that part of the all that as applied to South the witness of archmology, are such the Bible itself, of the Fathers and print be cut out ? It is precisely truth.

torical riddles. though often ill-treated, on the

whole treated as brothers of a THE "CONTINUITY" of the Anglican At the end of October the move- weaker cast, and a great deal of Church of which nowadays we hear ment took on an organized charac-intermarriage took place between so much, is, according to Father and interest. The the Europeans and the natives. Ronald Knox (convert of recent leaders of the Catholic Church organizing the "National Catholic Federation," which arranged meet-of that policy of fraternizing with one. "They have the cathedrals ings of protest all over France. These manifestations have been the native population has been to and the parish churches," he avers, create a 'condition which is quite "and architectural continuity is attended in no case, say federation dissimilar from the conditions that important in its effect upon the leaders, by less than 3,000, and in some cases by more than 60,000 per-populations were squeezed out of and mortar seems to many people existence, as they were in North convincing proof of continuity.'

Take Mexico for instance : There the bulk of the population is still Catholic sentiment in Norway, O'Gorman, has defined some texts the bulk of the population is still Indian and a large part of it is a mixture of Spanish with Indian. This is a situation which requires that the Royal Norwegian Society the liturgical use of certain por-Catholics, and we are going to con- for its full development a much of Scientists has placed a tablet in tions of Scripture give an authortinue. The contention of the poli- longer time than a situation which the crypt of St. Peter's, commemlonger time than a situation which amounts to a complete replacement orating Pope Adrian IV., the only Church. The fathers are qualified the people to rebellion and foment-ing civil war is only a pretext to justify the aggressions they them-of the natives by the dominant and conquering races, as happened in Chair of Peter. This tablet Church. The fathers are qualified interpreters when they write of matters of faith and morals, as North America. And the case is somewhat the same in relation to a (then Cardinal Breakspeare) visit to provided they are morally unani-mous. In all other provided they are morally unaniconsiderable part of South America. Norway as Legate of Pope Eugenfought alongside of priests and monks who came back to France sion of the advance of civilization, special consideration for Norweg-faith. That is, no explanation of a that a visitor from Canada or from ian pilgrims to Rome during his the United States receives, is, of pontificate.

he says to himself, is a country in IT HAS long been a favorite concent. of those who came back were which the Spaniards have dominated tention with Protestant controverfor a longer time than the English sialists of a sort that so far from rest were maimed for life. They are determined not to be driven again from their country on a poli-tical pretext, and the throngs that see? Here I see a mixture of half Apostle never was in Rome at all. attend our meetings prove that all or quarter breed populations, not The contention is, of course, an or the other is always found in the ambitious, not energetic, not the absurd one, and has never been language of the Bible. Inferences Of course over the Associated equals in business and in money-Press wires comes every day many making capacity, of the peoples of ians. The docomentary proof of or typical sense in which the event North America. They are less St. Peter's Primacy and Martyrdom, "And the resistance of the French surreptitiously taken place. And paper has space for. It must be keen for education, not so much not to speak of the continuous over- of some other truth, concerned about schools. And in whelming body of tradition, and denied, by reason of the evidence of

rstand by reason of its ancien and Oriental composition, the obscurity of many passages, and especially because much matter of supernatural origin average man sees at one reading that he needs help to understand it, but because there are so many varying interpretations of identical texts, must recognize the need of an Authorized Interpreter

The doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church was exposed by reading decrees of the Councils of Trent and of the Vatican. And these were explained by quotations from the "Providentissimus Deus" of Pope APROPOS THE development of Leo XIII. The Church, said Dr. ized interpretation binding the mous. In all other passages the rule of the Church is that interprepassage may be at variance with the declared doctrines of the Church.

#### LITERAL AND MYSTICAL

The lecturer then passed to a consideration of the principles of meneutics. There is a two-fold proper or figurative, and either one recorded is itself a prophetic type may not b late years in particular many non- glance. We need revelation to know

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it. When a mystical significa-tion is guaranteed by Scripture or tradition, asserted Dr. O'Gorman, mately nine million people. Divorce eological arguments may be based on it.

Dealing with the required equipment of professional critics and commentators, the lecturer spoke of the advantage of travel in the Holy Land, and of the necessity of a good knowledge of at least Hebrew and

An acquaintance with the Greek. rules of philology, and an up-to-date store of information on the most recent work of historians and archaeologists, was desirable if not archaeologists, was desirable if not i essential. This alone shows the impossibility of the ordinary man being able to understand the Bible without help. But the super-natural subject matter is the prin-cipal reason why so much erroneous interpretation has been made by "unlearned and unstable" commen-tators.

tators. Dr. O'Gorman cited St. Irenaeus as a witness of the second century to the effect that "those endowed with the Apostolic succession expound the Scripture to us without danger." The multiplicity of religious bodies at the present day shows the danger of private interpretation. Unity among Christians desirable. But there cannot be unity unless there first be agreement as to the necessity and the personality of an authorized interpreter of the Bible.

# CANADIAN DIVORCE LAWS

Ottawa, April 6.-In a lecture on Canadian Divorce laws in the Francais Theatre last night, given under the auspices of St. Brigid's Asso-ciation, Rev. Dr. John J. O'Gorman, parish priest of the Blessed Sacrament Church, dealt with the subject under three aspects : 1. Cana-Legislators and Divorce. 2. Canadian Catholics and Divorce. 8. Canadian Protestants and Divorce. In view of the fact that and Thomas Vien, member for Lotbiniere, intends to raise in the House of Commons the issue whether divorced persons shall have the right to remarry, the subject of the lecture was a singularly appropriate one. CANADIAN LEGISLATORS AND DIVORCE

The British North American Colonies adopted the English pro-cedure as regards divorce. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick established divorce courts as England did in 1857. Upper and Lower Canada allowed divorce only by private Act of Parliament as Eng-land did before 1857. When the Provinces prepared for Confederation, the delegates had to deal with

the question of divorce. In the debates of the Parliament of Canada on the Confederation of British North America, Hon. Hector Louis Langevin, Solicitor General of Canada East, on February 21st, 1865, outlined the attitude which the Gatholic Fathers of Confederawhich tion took on divorce. His words divorce. were as follows :

"Let us examine the question of divorce. We do not intend either to establish or recognize a new right; we do not mean to admit a thing to which we have constantly today for the society adultress who remarries after divorce. There are refused to assent. But at the Conference the question arose, which legislature should exercise the so many divorced people among one's acquaintances, that many, in different powers which already exist in the constitutions of the different provinces. Now among these powers which have been

namely, 505 divorces for approxi-mately nine million people. Divorce is fifty-six times more prevalent in Canada today than it was in 1867. Evidently the attempts of the Fathers of Confederation to

FIRST CAUSE : DIVORCE COURTS

The courts of Nova Scotia and 'Dear Reverend Father: As you New Brunswick continued to grant divorces afterConfederation, though apparently Solicitor General Langeare aware it is proposed to intro-duce a private bill in Parliament apparently Solicitor General Lange-vin thought that they would lose divorce courts in Ontario. Experithis power by Confederation. Thus from 1868 until 1920 the Nova Scotia of divorce courts greatly increases courts granted 306 divorces and the New Brunswick courts 189 divorces, to counteract this movement and to New Brunswick courts 189 divorces, or proportionately to the population, four times as many as Ontario, where an Act of Parliament was required. Worse than that four pertines established divorce work Provinces established divorce box Provinces established divorce that since it had adopted electors of your parish to sign same. 1877 English law in its constitution, it had implicitly obtained the power should be returned to me. had implicitly obtained the power to establish divorce courts, and this claim was allowed. A similar "(Sgd) CHARLES HUGH GAUTHIER, claim was later made by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and this Whereupon the following Petion was duly signed : "To the Honorable, the House of was allowed in 1918. Hence in direct opposition to the intention of Commons of Canada in Parliament the Fathers of Confederation, and, in the eyes of one not versed in assembled "The Petition of the undersigned electors of the city of Ottawa of the County of Carleton in the Province of Ontario humbly shew-Constitutional Law, in opposition to the very letter of our constitution, four Canadian Provinces have established divorce courts, since the British North America Act reserved | eth "That they respectfully protest divorce legislation to the Dominion Parliament. British Columbia as it

against any proposed legislation which has for purpose to introduce divorce courts into Ontario and possesses a larger city and also a larger floating population than the Maritime Provinces, has al-ways had the worst divorce record in Canada. During the first fifty years that it was in Confedera-tion it had 600 dimension that is prorequest instead that Parliament should pass a law abolishing divorce in Canada as it is a moral and social evil which should not be legalized Wherefore your Petitioners humbly tion, it had 626 divorces, that is pro-portionately to the population, nine pray that your Honorable House may be pleased to pass an Act abolishing divorce; And as in duty times as many as Ontario. During the five years following the War, bound your Petitioners will even it possessed the inenviable distinc-tion of having had 680 divorces, or Ottawa, February 27th, pray. over one fourth of the total number granted in Canada. British Colum-1921A similar petition to the Senate bia has today a divorce rate pro-portionately two hundred times

in his diocon

was signed at the same time. In March 1921 I was, together with Rev. Father Myrand delegated greater than that of Canada in 1868. by His Grace the late Archbishop of Ottawa to bring these petitions to

"Archbishop of Ottawa.

the Senate and Commons of Canada where they were formally presented The second cause of the recent where they were formally presented by Senator Belcourt and Dr. Chabot. Canadian Catholics are on Chabot. Parliament knows what a reward of their sin. The argugreat increase in divorce in Canada was the separation of families and other incidental evils caused by the War. The highest number of divorces granted in any year in Canada before the War was seventy.

In 1918 it jumped to 114, in 1919 to 376 and in 1921 the high water mark What is the attitude of the Protestant Churches of Canada towards divorce? Their stand is, THIRD CAUSE : CONTAGIOUS EMFECTS

I believe, as follows: I should be very glad to be corrected if I have in any way inaccurately stated it. The Church The third cause of the great increase of divorce in Canada-and of England in Canada affirms that there are more divorces granted in one year in Canada now than there Our Lord's principle and standard of marriage is a life-long and indissoluble union for better or for were during the first forty years of the history of the Dominion of Canada—the third cause of this increase is the contagious effect of worse of one man with one woman, to the exclusion of all others on either side. No clergyman within the jurisdiction of the Church of divorce. Every divorce granted lessens the respect for the indisso-England in Canada may solemnize lubility of the marriage tie, weakens the marriage between persons either of whom shall have been divorced the public horror at the remarriage from one who is living at the time public conscience on this question. There is little social astracism

The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches, in their official teaching, admit divorce for adul-tery only. The new United Church of Canada has not, as far as I am aware, pronounced on this question. As it consists of persons who pre-

as its purpose to facilitate divorce in Canada was in 1920, when it was proposed to establish divorce courts in Ontario. The Bill was crowded out in the House of Commons that Session but it was expected that it would be introduced anew in 1921. Accordingly Hig Creace the Arch "That in preservation of this price from some famous sorcerer, one could change at will into a lion and back again. Among the stories related in good render it less easy failed. What then is the cause of this failure ? A threefold cause exists. FIRST CAUSE : DIVORCE COURTS

> "That while recognizing the existence of cases of hardship and cruelty from unfortunate marriage, this Council declares that in keep establishing ing with this Ideal relief should be sought in judicial separation or a divorce that does not carry the right of remarriage, and further declares as its belief that not only is this solution in keeping with this Ideal, but that it will better serve the interests of society and the preservation of the family as an institution. 4. "Wherefore this Council will

any movement to increase the facilities of divorce where the general law does not assume divorce, and will endeavor by edu-cational effort to seek the further-ness of the Christian Ideal of merance of the Christian Ideal of mar-riage throughout Canada."

The third of the above resolutions as, unfortunately, not adopted by the Council of Canada. That shows just what progress has been made There is therefore a powerful anti-divorce trend among our non-Cathofellow citizens, and I, for one, wish it God speed

# THE PROHIBITIONISTS

There is especially one group property our Protestant fellow Protestant among citizens to whom we feel we have a right to make a particular appeal, namely, the Prohibitionists. If namely, the Prohibitionists. If they, for the public good, want to prohibit wine at the marriage feast, which Christ allowed, surely they will not tolerate divorce after the marriage feast, which Christ condemned. Surely there is no man or woman

in Canada who claims that all must forego even the legitimate use of alcoholic drinks, used for beverage purposes, in the hope of removing source of temptation from those who abuse them and yet will sit in ilence while the Parliament and we want. CANADIAN PROTESTANTS AND DIVORCE prohibition cannot be validly urged against anti-divorce legislation. If Parliament prohibit the marriage of divorced persons there is no matrimonial bootlegger who can supply the want, for while the Canadian citizen does not require any power from any Parliament or Court in Canada to enable him to take a glass of wine or a bottle of beer, he does require the action of Canadian Parliament or Court

before he can take another wife while his own is yet living. I trust that there will be perfect harmony between Catholics and Protestants in their united opposition to divorce in Canada.

# FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

CANADIAN RESULTS IN CHINA What a glorious chapter in imme Canadian Missionary Annals are the man.

magnificent results of seven years

out to look for work in a neighbor ing village. They laughed and chatted in the best of humor, till, at the turn of the road, one of them disappeared in the high grass, changed himself into a lion, and returning, killed his friend ! Again, a black coming back from Kampala, where he had gone to earn his hut tax, was served by his

wife with a nice dinner of meal and sweetened syrup. "Eat," said the woman, "it is seasoned to your taste." "I think I prefer meat," said the husband, and to her surprise he changed into a lion! She sprang out of the hut screaming, and the whole village coming at her cries, entered the hut to find the man calmly smoking his pipe. This sounds absurb, but the black was hauled

after the end of the current year, but holders of it can exchange

same up to the first day of January, for gold and silver.' such an order was issued by the Government, what a stampede would be made to the bank and make the exchange! Old and young, rich and poor, men and women, forgetful of other interests, would not rest content until the more stable currency was obtained. Paper money,—gold and silver,—

all the riches and treasures we possess, will be of no value at the end of our year of life. For each of us, Almighty God has appointed a day when temporal goods can no longer be exchanged for those riches which are of Eternal value. Until that day, the opportunity of making an exchange is our. Are we stampeding the bank?

#### INDIA-A LAND OF LANGUAGES

So many languages and dialects are spoken in India that it creates a difficulty to the Missionary. Orientalists have reckoned that there are over two hundred spoken today, of which, Hindi, Bengali, Telugu, Marathi, Tamil and Pungabi, are the principal ones, each of which is spoken by peoples exceeding in number many a European nation. Due to this diversity of peoples, the country has been the theatre of age-long feuds growing out of national and religious rancor, in fact India's history has been tinted by the varied colors of war. Only when the Gospel of Christ has spread its message of Peace throughout the land, may we look for a different order of things.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

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M., Quebec .....

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we prize, we measure their worth by the labor and gold they cost and eminary at Scarboro Bluffs, Ont When he has gone forth as a priest guard them with every care less they be taken from us. God places to the Mission Fields another student will take his place, the values too in proportion of the cost burse providing a permanent fund of things, and the most expensive of His possessions are human souls. "You are bought with a great Will you help us send a priest to

price," St. Paul tells us, and we the Missi think of Bethlehem and Nazareth Address: the Missions of China ? CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. blood of every soul that would be QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE born into the world. Our Blessed Lord tells us, "You are My friends Previously acknowledged \$3,241 38 A Friend, Vancouver..... 10 00 if you do the things that I command you." And what are His commands? To serve Him first and best because He is dearer than all Previously acknowledged \$1,844 95 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE else ; and then count all men as His brothers and so be kind to them in Previously acknowledged \$3,003 43

thought, and word and deed. COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE The greatest good that we can Previously acknowledged \$491 95 do to our fellow-men is to help ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE them save their souls-the attainment of the end for which they Previously acknowledged \$8,488 38 were created. And what greater Grateful to St. Joseph ... honor can we do to God than help in the accomplishment of His will

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

4. "Wherefore this Council will oppose any movement to extend the grounds of divorce in Canada; and grounds of divorce in canada; and and so dismissed the case.

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already and frequently exercised de facto, is this of divorce. As a member of the Conference, without admitting or creating any new right in this behalf, and while declaring, as I now do, that as Catholics we

acknowledge no power of divorce, found that we were to decide in what legislative body the authority should be lodged which we found in our Constitutions. After mature consideration, we resolved to leave thereby to increase the difficulties of a procedure which is at present so easy. We thought then, as we still think, that in this we took the prudent course. The following illustration will prove this still more forcibly. It is known to the House how zealous a partisan the honorable member for Brome (Mr. Dunkin) is of the cause of temperance. Well, we will suppose that the honorable gentleman were present as a member of a municipal council in which it was decided whether all the taverns in a very populous part of the parish, which could not be suppressed, should be banished to a remote corner of the parish, where they would no longer be a temptation or a stumbling block—would he not vote for such a measure? Would he not send them to a place where they would be least accessible to the population, and would he not think he had done a meritorious act, an act worthy of a good friend of the temperance of man which would seek to legal-ize the dissolution of any such cause ? Just so in the question of divorce : the case is exactly analomarriage acts ultra vires. What God hath joined together, let not man put asunder. Moreover, the Catholic Church knows divorce to gous. We found this power exist-ing in the constitutions of the different provinces, and not being able to get rid of it, we wished to banish it as far from us as possible."

### FIFTY-SIX TIMES MORE DIVORCE

It must be frankly admitted that the efforts of the Fathers of Con-federation to banish divorce as far as possible from the public life of failure. In 1868 Canada has 56 divorces for the ast time that we were tion of about three million. In 1928 Canada has 56 divorces for FIFTY-SIX TIMES MORE DIVORCE It must be frankly admitted that is opposed to divorce courts and

false politeness, hesitate to say a word against divorce. You cannot add one thousand divorced persons Methodists and Congregationalists. a year to our population, half of it is liable to adopt the standard laid down by those Churches and whom are by that very fact offici-ally proclaimed guilty of adultery, tolerate divorce for adultery. There is a possibility, however, that without making their influence felt in society.

SECOND CAUSE : THE WAR

OF DIVORCE

divorced persons and dulls

of 548 was reached

### PROHIBITION REQUIRED

it may act otherwise. For in all those Churches there has been growing during the past century a feel-ing that the exceesis which deduced from Matthew 19, 9 the doctrine that divorce for adultery is per-mitted to disciples of Christ—that this exceeding the second for the second fo Our conclusion, therefore, of this survey of Canada's divorce legislation is that restriction and local option have failed and prohibition is required. To change the figure of speech, divorce is a cancer in the this exegesis is unsound. For when one bears in mind the context, the body of the Canadian nation. The patient has postponed an operation one bears in mind the context, the prior passage in the 5th chapter of St. Matthew, the parallel passages in St. Mark and St. Luke and the application of the doctrine by St. Paul in his first Epistle to the Corinthians, it is hard to justify the theore that Cheint allowed over one for many years, but if he would get rid of that cancer, an operation is is an Act of the Parliament of Canada prohibiting the remarriage theory that Christ allowed even one exception to the indissolubility of of divorced persons. A bill or amendment to that effect will be introduced by Mr. T. Vien, M. P., this session. His effort deserves the united support of the Catholics a valid and consummated marriage among His disciples. Another conviction has been tak-ing hold of thoughtful Protestants, and Protestants of Canada.

And Protestants of Canada. CATHOLIC CANADIANS AND DIVORCE My words on the Catholic Church and divorce will be as brief as the My words on the Catholic Church My and divorce will be as brief as the proverbial chapter in the history of Ireland which deals with snakes. There are none there. The Catholic down for Christian marriage is inproverbial chapter in the history of Ireland which deals with snakes. There are none there. The Catholic Church, not by any law of her own but by a law which she received from Jesus Christ, declares that the valid and consummated marriage of from Jesus Christ, declares that the valid and consummated marriage of baptized persons cannot be broken for one cause only.

save by death. The Catholic Church teaches that any Parliament SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL OF CANADA

A striking evidence of the prog-ress of this anti-divorce movement ress of this anti-divorce movement among Protestants is afforded by the action of the Social Service Council of Canada to which all these bodies are affiliated. Its Committee on the Family adopted and presented to the Social Service Council of Canada, at its annual meeting in Winning, Lenuary, 1992 be a social evil necessarily opposed to the welfare of human society

part of as a helpless little babe to win, the our Canadian Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in the House of the Holy Childhood, Canton, China ! Since 1917 the Sisters bought and cared for a growing number of abandoned babes. Each year, the number brought into the Church by upon Catholics the obligation of mortification and penance. During the present week in her ceremonies the Church unfolds for our view the their efforts, and the assistance of benefactors, was as follows : 2,453;

scenes which lead up to and culmin-2,714 ; 3,082 ; 2,898 ; 3,735 ; 4,358 ; 4,700 and last year 4,872, a total in ated in the Crucifixion. seven years of 28,812 souls. These good nuns also work among the eight hundred lepers of Sheklung. Our zeal for Foreign Mission Work

before the Crucifixion! What an awful place today for those reared in ignorance of God and the Sacred Passion of His Son! With all the helps left us by the Master, men should be aroused by this great

# THE KINGDOM OF OUR LADY OF

Jaffna by the Portuguese. It was once entirely Catholic, when under the Portuguese, but now Catholic the Portuguese, but now Catholics are only one in ten. Happily, con-

example.

versions are becoming more and more numerous, and this mission has now some twenty new centres determined to forsake forever the things which have caused sorrow with about 3,000 converts, and is quickly leavening the land with Christian ideas. It remains to things which have caused software and suffering to Our Blessed Re-deemer, it is well to realize that this deemer, it is well to realize that

The legend of the "Man-Lion" also to them in like manner" is the was created in Uganda in recent way in which love for our neighbor years. It seems a grave disease must be manifested. carried off the animals in great The special devotion

The special devotions and sermons numbers, and the lions ever be and sacraments of the Lenten time more and more daring, and attacked from which we have benefitted, can the surviving cows, etc., nor did they hesitate to kill men—in fact, statistics, even in 1928 registered in Church Extension is to furnish these one district, 25 persons devoured very elements so necessary in the by them, in another 30, and life of every man, by providing in another 60. Some of the churches where God may dwell in

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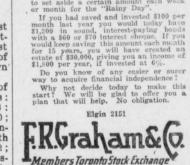
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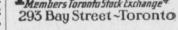
hearts of men and to appease the justice of an offended God. The Holy Season of Lent' reminds us of His Passion and Death and imposes Mrs. C. K., Smith's Falls L. B. B., Read..... Two Petitions..... 2 00 M. A. Farry, Ottawa ..... 2 00

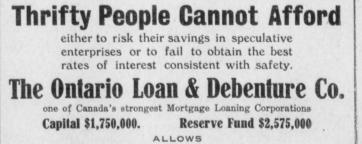
> CHICAGO PROTESTANT DIRECTORY

Chicago, Ill., April 4.—The first composite directory of all Protest-ant churches of Chicago has just been issued. Heretofore, many of What an awful place this world must have been, with Heaven closed, the denominations issued their own' individual directories.

The directory shows a total of 914 churches, listed as follows: African Methodist Episcopal, 13: find it no easy task, at all times, to overcome temptation. Justimagine, if you can, those doing it who grow up without being taught what sin means in God's sight, without the grace and strength of His Sacra-ments. During Holy Week when filled with confusion at the thought of our personal part in the Crucifixion and determined to forsake forever the







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# LOW SUNDAY

FAITH AND SKEPTICISM we receive the testimony of men, the nony of tool is greater. For this is the iony of God, which is greater, because s testified of His Son. He that believe the Son of God hath the testimony of God in  $L^{*}$  (1 John v. 9, 10.)

God made man in such a way that he depends, to a great extent, upon others for his knowledge. He cannot acquire it intuitively; but by patient labor and listening, it is engrained in him. This in itself would be sufficient proof of how far below Himself has the Maker placed man, the noblest of His earthly creatures.

God is omniscience. No creature can possess this attribute; conse-quently, even though an individual be capable of acquiring a knowledge of many things, there still re-mains an infinite amount of which he can know nothing, while dwelling

in the flesh As regards temporal things, man shows but little skepticism when told of the things of which he hitherto knew little or nothing; but, with many, it is a different but, with many, it is a different question when an attempt is made to impart to them a knowledge of the things of God. It is true that faith is necessary for a proper and sufficient knowledge of God here below, and this faith is infused by God in those who possess this great-est of earthly blessings. Many place their own minds against that of their Creator, and refuse to believe anything they cannot understand, or which human knowledge- It is written, oh poor trusting

stand, or which human knowledge-either their own or that of others-can not teach them. They may become learned, to a grest extent, in the sciences of earth, and manifest signs of great thereby above the things of this multiple during the sciences of th world; and, as long as they remain Too bright, too glad for this dull torious their lives may be from a natural standpoint—they can not acquire one whit of merit before God. earth They must all pass away. Soon thou must learn to miss that voice

Belief in God is necessary before all else; and even those who profess no belief in Him, during life, unconsciously reap, ever and anon, the fruits of His beneficent existence and presence even in the world. It is pride—the cause of the fall of both angels and present the the the source of the fall of both angels and present the the source of the fall of both angels and present the the source of the fall of both angels and present the the source of the fall of both angels and present the the source of the fall of both angels and present the the source of the fall of both angels and present the source of the fall of both angels and present the source of the fall of both angels and present the source of the fall of both angels and present the source of the fall of both angels and present the source of the fall of the source of the fall of the source of th both angels and men-that keeps them aloof from their Master. A matural outcome of pride is them alloor from their master. A natural outcome of pride is a feeling of self-sufficiency, and very often Satan aids one to feel, at least, that he can and does exist without the help of God. It is one of his clever ways of deceiving man and of seuing him to walk an apparently elevated plane, but from which, in the end, he will step normal is a creature of God, belongs published at the request of an old to Him, and, sooner or later, must abandon helplessly into the hands some fifty years ago and now tranof God that which now appears as scribes it from memory.

sufficiency. This belief in God also is easy-considering the great blessings God has bestowed upon us, not only by creating us and enabling us to share in His happiness, but also by re-deeming us from our bondage by the sufferings and death of His own beloved Son. Herein is contained the greatest exhibition of truth and sincerity that man ever could wit-

Will man ever try to master the lesson that he needs God—whether he pretends to realize it or not? His very existence is due to God; his present and his future are in God's hands. His knowledge—no matter how comprehensive—is but a slight spark of God's infhite knowledge; and if he expects hap-piness beyond this life, it can be only in a share of the very happi-ness of God. Will man ever try to master the lesson that he needs God—whether the League works in close coopera-tion with the Rural Life Bureau. Father Bishop, who has active charge of the promotion of the League and its work, launched the project shortly after he had of the Catholic Rural Life Confer-ence, where he was sent by Arch-bishop Curley as the archdiocesan representative. "There is special necessity to

ALL THINGS MUST PASS AWAY

It is written on the sunshine As it gilds the shining dome, It is written on the joyous smile That lights the hearth of home, It is written on all fairest things

Beneath the sun's bright ray That all was made for one brief hour But all must pass away.

It is written on the rosebud leaf E'er yet its tints appear, It is written on the smiling spring That cheers the coming year,

That they may live and flourish Alas but for a day,

But soon their beauty, too, must fade,

For they must pass away. It is written on those dreary clouds

O'er life's sad ocean cast, When sinks the weak and weary soul

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are taught to be responsible, from an early age. The discipline of the farm home is superior to that of the city home. These are ideal 'Neath strong temptation's blast ; Even of those shadows darkly spread Our sweetest Lord did say : Oh blessed art thou mournful one. Thy tears shall pass away. elements for the promotion of a

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subscriber who learned it by heart

LEAGUE OF LITTLE FLOWER

AIDS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN RURAL DISTRICTS

The League of the Little Flower of Our Country Schools, an organcountries, unless we remove these sincerity that man ever could wit-ness. Ages come, ages go, but man remains ever the same. With the aid and help of the knowledge of past generations, and that of the pres-national model. Operating as an nal model. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is the director and greatest friend of the League. Recently he announced that he would not be content until there was a Catholic school in every Parish in his spiritual jurisdiction. Father W. H. Bishop, pastor of the Catholic Church, Clarksville, Md., is spiritual director, and Father Henry D. Collins is assistant spiritual director for Baltimore and Father Francis X. Cavanaugh for Washington. Members of the League are

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

CATHOLIC SITUATION ALLEVIATED After pointing out that the re-formers are making considerable progress in the cities but very little headway in rural districts, the dip-

lomat went on to say : "The sharp measures taken by the government in the beginning against Catholic mission schools

against Catholic mission schools have been fortunately alleviated through the efforts of Monsignor Dolci, the Papal Delegate. As is well known, all Christian schools were closed last year because the government ordered the removal of bishop Curley as the archdiocesan representative. "There is special necessity to establish good Catholic Schools in the country districts, because the country people are the feeders of the cities," says Father Bishop. "Industrialism is crushing the home in the city, but in the country, a man's work and his home are not two separate units, as they are in crosses from the class rooms. However, most of the schools were re-opened last fall. In those institutions where there are only Catholic pupils the crosses are retained in all two separate units, as they are in the cities.

rooms. In schools attended by children of various denominations These rural homes must be prothe class rooms to which children of all sects are admitted do not have tected. In the country there are fewer obstacles to morality than in the industrial centers. The solid advantage here must be retained and assisted and spiritualized by religion Policing contents the crosses. The schools, however, allowed to retain the crosses above the entrance doors, in the rooms of the school officials and in the class and assisted and spiritualized by religion. Religious centers are necessary, and for this purpose the parish school is best. From these schools the correspondence courses and vacation school instructors may be sent out, covering the rest of the fold rooms where Catholic religious instruction is given.

# SLOVAKIANS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO POPE

"If we can establish a great system of religious education in the country, we can expect a Christian civilization. Here people are closer to the essentials of life. Children The third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI. was made the occasion for an elaborate made the occasion for an elaborate demonstration manifesting the loyalty of Czecho Slovakian Catho-lics to the Holy See. Representa<sup>2</sup> tives of the principal Catholic organ-izations as well as prominent members of the Hierarchy called upon the Papal Nuncio, Monsignor Marreligious life. "The farm home is the great natural novitiate of life. Hence it must be permeated by religion. Religious schools will spiritualize and elevate it to a still higher plane." maggi, to present their message of loyalty and felicitation to him as the representative of the Pope. The Nuncio responded as follows: "As the Holy Father's repre-sentative in Czecho-Slovakia, I bring

sentative in Czecho-Slovakia, I bring to the Catholic people here three messages: First, the message of Prayer. Let the Catholics here be assured that the Holy Father does not forget them, and that he thinks of them in his prayers, that he follows with interest their brave

By Dr. Frederick Funder (Vienna Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) struggle for a holy cause. "Then, the message of Love Turkey, long the protagonist and chief defender of Mohammedanism, is making a deliberate effort under When I was sent to this country, the Holy Father expressed his love Kemal Pasha to wipe out the Islamic religion of the Prophet and for your beautiful country and his desire that the entire nation might substitute therefore a State con-trolled religion, the chief characterbenefit by the Catholic religion. "Third, I bring you the message of Hope. Do not lose courage. Remember the words : 'Thou art istic of which is to be an intense nationalism. Such, in substance, is the startling report of the meaning of recent events in the Near East Peter. . . .' and the saying 'Petrus non moritur.'"

brought back by a distinguished d plomat who has held important Archbishop Kordatch, Metro-politan of Prague, expressed the sentiments of the Czecho Slovakian posts in Turkey and other parts of the Levant for more than twenty years. This diplomat, whose name, Catholics and referred to the situation in France as follows

'In the name of all the faithful could it be mentioned, would be recognized as a famous Orientalist, Catholics of Czecho-Slovakia we in a recent interview with the N. C. W. C. News Service represendeclare that we join the whole Catholic world in filial love and attachment to the Successor of St. 'The opinion of the present re-Therefore, our sympathies Peter. formers of Turkey is that the Mohammedan religion is to be blamed for all the misfortunes and losses of the Turkish Empire. "The fatalism of this religion,' said a member of Kemal Pashs's Cabinet follow the French Catholics and not the French Lodge. We sympathize with the 'Eldest Daughter of the Catholic Church' and not with the

daughter of the French Revolution. "Today's manifestation pays homage to the Holy Father's pro-tection of international rights and to'me, 'is the reason of the backwardness and lack of energy of our people. We cannot make our nation a nation in the sense and of true liberty against both tyranny and anarchy, to his unremitting labor for reunion of all Christians with the civilization of Western from East and West that there may religious obstacles. We must eject be one fold and one shepherd and Islamism from the fatal position it also that there may be the Peace of

Monsignor Podlaha, Auxiliary Bishop of Prague, paid tribute to

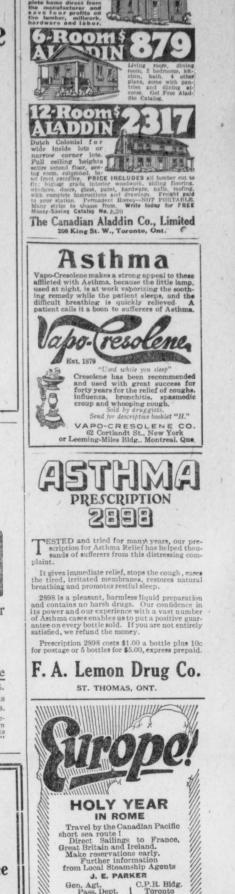
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of their lives, they have believed, and still believe, that happiness will consist in perfecting these benefits to man, and this to come about with God eliminated from the process

It is true that since the coming of the Son of God, more believe than did before His advent. Yet, through the wicked schemes and designs and pride of various heresiarchs, the faith in Him has been blighted, and its bright glow, in the

case of many, still refuses to shine forth. The unsullied faith of the her most sanctified walls, there are many who stand aloof, pass judg-ment on her doctrines and prac-tions are pro-moted, in addition to contributing to the Archbishop's budget for ment on her doctrines and prac-tices, and offer her a very unwilling rural school work. Correspondence

But the testimony of centuries stands by her and with her. The impress of God's goodness and help munion in this manner is now ready impress of God's goodness and help is evident upon her, and her great sanctifying influence attested to by the lives of millions of her children. Yet, in the face of it all, there is but too often to be found a weak-ling bearing the name of "Catho-lic." It is sad to think that such should be the condition of some within the Church, yet it is not sur-prising for, if the good Master Himself had to bear insults and ingratitude, can the Church, His spouse, expect to be free of sorrow?

and great great age with its discoveries and inventions adding immeasurably to the conveniences of life, he is not brought one step higher in a spiritual sense, if he refuses belief in God, and neglects the duties he things, wrongly interpreted by many, have been the means of con-tinuously distancing great numbers from God. In the narrowness of their lives, they have believed. of their lives, they have believed.

It seems that no stone will cluded. "We do not know whether mental is now being turned upside down. down. It seems that ho stone will cluded. We do not know whether be left standing of the old structure of Islam. It is gratifying that polygamy has been abolished but this is of little real consequence be-cause, in practice, the great masses of the Turkieh prophe have larged

At the conclusion of the demon-stration the Papal Nuncio imparted of the Turkish people have long been monogamous, the keeping of TURKISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Hymn. "It is of much more significance

case of many, still refuses to shine forth. The unsullied faith of the early Christians has not come down through the centuries to all in its purity. The various influences antagonistic to it have not been without results, and now it is difficult to find the simple faith of the ancient true lovers of Christ. Of course, this is said mainly of people outside of the pale of the Catholic Church, but, even within her most sanctified walls, there are Religious vacation schools and correspondence schools are pro-correspondence schools are pro-in addition to contributing suppressed and the students of theology are now assembled in a General Seminary at Constantinople schools have attained marked in which doctrines dictated by the success, and the second class the League has prepared for First Com-munion in this manner is now ready ings of Mohammed compiled by Abu



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ROOFS The road is wide and the stars are out and the breath of the night is sweet And this is the time when Wanderlust should seize upon my But I'm glad to turn from the open road and the starlight on my face And leave the splendor of out-of-

MEN

doors for a human dwelling place.

I never have known a vagabond who really liked to roam All up and down the streets of the world and never have a home

GENTLENESS

You will catch more flies, St. Francis used to say, with a spon-ful of honey than with a hundred barrels of vinegar.

'Were there anything better or were there anything better or fairer on earth than gentleness, Jesus Christ would have taught it us; and yet He has given us only two lessons to learn of Him-meek-ness and humility of heart."-St. Francis of Sales. Only from day to day The life of a wise man runs ; What matter if seasons far away Have glooms or have double suns

At times the exceeding gentleness with which he received heretics and sinners almost scandalized his friends, and one of them said to Like a tide our work should be Each later wave the best ; Today is a king in disguise, him, "Francis of Sales will go to Paradise, of course; but I am not so sure about the Bishop of Geneva; I am almost afraid his gentleness Like a sawyer's work is life ; The present makes the flaw. And the only field for strife "Ah," said the saint, "I would rather account to God for too great gentleness than for too great sever-ity. Is not God all love? God the Father is the Father of mercy; Is the inch before the saw. It was in one of the noblest of the great families of Florence that the God the Soa is a Lamb; God the Holy Ghost is a Dove, that is, gentleness itself. And are you wiser than God ?" Hugo Gualberto, were brought up. They were taught all that noble children were expected in those days, especially how to be skilful

# KEEP STUDYING

and quick in the use of arms, so that they might afterwards become People who keep thinking are sually happy. It is when a man usually happy. It is when a man becomes a drifter and a floater down the stream that he becomes dissatisfied and discouraged. Every human being should keep

studying all the time. Not only should you study along

some line in which you are inter-ested, but you should take up some line or subject about which you know nothing. It is surprising how little any of us know. To tap a new vein of knowledge is like being refreshed with a cup of cold water on a hot discoveries of ideas and bits of world taught the forgiveness of Ave Maria. injuries. knowledge.

Keep studying about the things

Where lay the source of that strength, that courage, that endur-ance, that almost superhuman patience and loyalty? where but in the belief that good would triumph in the conflict with evil. And the right will always prevail if you will stick to your post and maintain your fight for it. But do not look for angels to descend from Heaven to make that fight for you. Never doubt the angels are near, but they have no orders to do battle for you, so long as you are able to CHATS WITH YOUNG

Heaven to make that fight for you. Never doubt the angels are near, but they have no orders to do batble for you, so long as you are able to strike one blow for yourself. If the time comes when the conflict gets beyond you, never fear but they will rally to your side. But hardly ever does that happen. deed given into t

for you, so long as you are able to strike one blow for yourself. If the time comes when the conflict gets beyond you, never fear but they will rally to your side. But hardly ever does that happen. It has been said that there is an elemet of self-destruction in things evil; when to this element is joined the power working for good we

ONLY TODAY

THE MERCIFUL KNIGHT

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY

All up and down the streets of the world and never have a home world and never have a home work and never have a home last night and left at break of day,
Will wander only until he finds another place to stay.
If you call the gypsy a vagabond. I think you do him wrong.
And the only reason a road is good, as every wanderer knows, lis just because of the homes, the homes to which it goes!
They say life is a highway and its mile-stones are the years.
And now and then there's a toll-gate where you pay your way with teams.
It's a rough road and a steep road, and it stretches broad and far, But it leads at last to a golden town where golden houses are \_\_\_\_\_\_\_. Jorce KLAMER
GENTLENESS
You will catch more flies. St. the universe and the atom are in the sight of God.-The Pilot. are one

to overcome, and slowly he lowered his sword. Then, as he gazed at the trembling wretch at his feet, a OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

of forgiveness. "May God, therefore, grant our wishes! I know that they will find wishes! I know that they will find wishes! I know that they will find will be good enough to accept them, together with those which we very the steep hill, until he came to the church door. Turning aside, he went in, and found his way to the high altar, where a great crucify

high altar, where a great crucifix There he knelt and hid his in his hands, and the hot hung. face tears forced their way through his fingers and dropped on the marble

They are, I may affirm, the wishes of France herself. "To consolidate peace through He saw now how often he had offended and grieved that gentle Master who had hung so uncom-plainingly upon the cross to save plainingly upon the cross to save his soul. And the prayer rose to his lips: "O Blessed Lord, who has taught us to be merciful to our enemies, have mercy upon me as I have shown mercy to mine!" And surely the prayer was heard: wo little brothers, Giovanni and

have shown mercy to mine !" And surely the prayer was heard; for as the words fell upon the still-ness, lo ! the figure of Christ low-ered itself, and kissed the bowed head of the merciful knight. This store is a true one. The This story is a true one. The merciful knight was St. John Gualpursue.

brave knights and courageous sol-diers. Besides this they were taught the lessons of their creed; for it was the duty of a Christian bert, whose feast is kept on the 12th of July, the day on which he died, in the year 1073. After his conversion he had given himself up for it was the duty of a Christian knight to hold in reverence all holy things. Together the two little brothers would kneel in the great church at Christmastide, when the story of Bethlehem was pictured once more. Then when Holy Week came round, and all the city bells had ceased to ring because it was Good Friday. to a life of prayer and penance, and founded the Order of Vallombrosa, so called from the beautiful valley near Florence where his first monastery , was established. It flourit was Good Friday, they would kneel again beneath the crucifix, ishes to this day, and the miraculous crucifix is still preserved and ven-

day. The entire mind reacts to new from which the Saviour of the erated .- Vincent Barrett in The

So the boys grew up, learning PEACE FROM JUSTICE each other with a deep and special love. They were the only children love. in the old grey palace and shared every joy and sorrow of their lives. Then when all was sunshine and by, when life was spreading out all its pleasures at the feet of the two young knights, suddenly the blow fell which seemed to blot for-ever the light from Giovanni's life. His brother Hugo, setting out one morning full of life and gaiety, was

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etween peoples. "This is a wish which I formulate the more easily before you, Mr. President, as when it is a question of France, it does not appear to hide change if it is true, as Frederic Cornelius asserts, that communisti movements are the symptoms of the movements are the symptoms of the beginning of each new era. For the Catholic Church, this struggle is only one of the long series she withstood in former times and will withstand in future. She outlived the Bener Errice, the Wood series lesson, but on the contrary it finds, in the very example of your great pity moved him; and he bent down and raised the man from his knees, and embraced him in token "May God, therefore, grant our

DEFEND FAITH

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

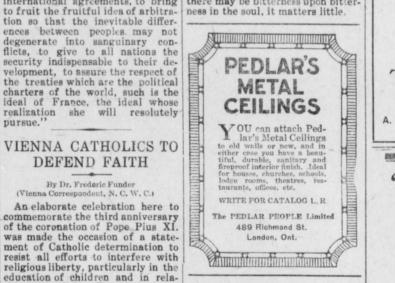
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"The Catholics of Vienna and

the Roman Empire, the Wandering of the Nations, the onrush of Islam, and the Reformation. Our fathers many years ago, were told that the end of the Church was near, and now, behold, she is still alive and the spirit hostile to her is on wane. Thus in our minds the Papacy and the Church represent the proof of the past, the strength In thanking Mgr. Cerretti, the President of the Republic said: 'Mr. Nuncio, the wishes which Your of the present and the hope of the Excellency has expressed in the name of the diplomatic corps re-spond to those of all Frenchmen.

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spond to those of all Frenchmen. They are, I may affirm, the wishes "To consolidate peace through international agreements, to bring there may be bitterness upon bitter-



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FAITH IN GOD

We often look upon the life of one who has accomplished great and good things. Conditions that seemed as inexorable as steel grad-ually gave way before this man or woman. Evil influences lost their sinister power, and a victory others had long prayed and striven for, was achieved. Ask the secret of but no sign of his enemy could he had long prayed and striven for, was achieved. Ask the secret of their accomplishment, and you will hear that never for a moment did away from the city, and set out for that person waver in the belief that the right should prevail, that good would win in the conflict with evil; that never did the deal after which

morning full of file and galety, was brought back at nightfall pierced through the heart by an enemy's dagger. There had been, perhaps, some hot quarrel; but the boy had been cruelly doae to death by treachery, and no more than that was known.

So Giovanni set out on his search. so Giovanni set out on his search, and it seemed as if in a few hours the lighthearted boy was changed into a sternfaced man. It was Springtime; the sky was blue and the earth was bursting into flowers, but it might have been mid-net search and the ast complete as is desired, and in India and China for a religious sensation that will fertilize the barrenness and sterility of the modern soul. Consciously or un-consciously, pantheistic tendencies are making their appearance along the country-house, outside Florence, where his grief-stricken father and

the Deputy Richard Schmits, minister of Social Welfare in the Cabinet of former Premier Seipel. NUNCIO TELLS PRESIDENT HOW PEACE MAY BE Follows the address given which was received with enthusiastic ATTAINED

Paris, France.-As announced in applause. previous dispatches, it was the Apostolic Nuncio who, on New Austria will stand on the defensive.

Year's Day, presented the greetings We shall work and fight to our last of the diplomatic corps to President Doumergue at the Elysee Palace. According to the custom of the French protocol, the Nuncio, at all times, is considered the doven of the of the diplomatic corps to President

and clear the fact that in the

not been lacking, that peace should not be as complete as is desired, and in India and China for a religious

been repaired, will it not always be necessary to pursue progress cour-ageously through all obstacles and despite all difficulties? It is there-fore necessary to guard preciously and develop throughout the world this spirit of solidarity of collabora-tion, better still of charity, that is to say of the mutual love which has been as fruitful. And since true

would win in the conflict with evil: that never did the deal after which life and its work were patterned fail to be followed. There was only one line of action, and no matter what the conditions it led through, it was not to be aban-doned. where misgiter-strikter rather and the and its greater and its greater and the and its greater and the and its greater and the and its work were patterned fail to be followed. There was only one line of action, and no matter what the conditions it led through, it was not to be aban-doned. where misgiter-strikter rather and the and its greater and its greater and the and its greater and the and the abar and a solemn stillness seemed to broad over the land. Slowly he began doned. to say of the mutual love which has been so fruitful. And since true happiness of individuals and peoples is not merely conditioned by mater-have whet he conditions it led through, it was not to be aban-doned.



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and one whose charitable and kindly ways will always remain a pleasant memory to those of the present generation with whom he was inti-mately acquainted. The late Mr. O'Neill was one who had always enjoyed good health, and up to the time of his final illness a couple of weeks ago through weight of years and a general break-down of the system, sickness was practically unknown to him. He lived a quiet, unostentatious life, yet he always took a keen interest in the welfare of his neighbors and the section in of his neighbors and the section in which he resided. For twenty years or more Mr. O'Neill took part in municipal affairs as a Coun-cillor and for about the same length of time he served on the Board of Public school trustees for hissection He spent most of his days in the township in which he resided and became a well-to-do farmer, seeing the district pass from the rough bush land of the earlier days to its present prosperous state of cultivation. For a number of years he has lived a retired life and the active management of the farm has active management of the farm has been left with his son. When a young man the late Mr. O'Neill took for his life partner Mary Foley, who predeceased him some six or seven years ago, and by whom he had a family of eleven, the nine surviving are: Rev. Father M. O'Neill, P. P., of Richmond; Rev. Sister Alexis Gray Nuns commun Sister Alexis, Grey Nuns commun-ity, Eganville; Mrs. James Cont-way, Pembroke; Jno. F., Douglas; Mrs. D. P. Maloney, New Liskeard; Wm. J., Wilberforce; Mrs. J. J. MaCuito, Francille, and Lorenich McGuire, Eganville; and Jeremiah J. and Margaret at home. He also leaves forty grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren. The deceased was a devout member of the Catholic Church and the funeral took place from his late home on Friday morning to St. James' church and cemetery, Eganville. The funeral cortege was one of

the largest ever seen in the district and was fully a mile long. Friends from far and near gathered to show ing for Chicago and Toronto. The Tour leaves Toronto July 9th, and you cannot afford to miss it. Full information, fares, etc., can be secured with illustrated booklet their respect for one who was held in such high esteem in the community. A signal honor in memory of the departed not often seen in from A. E. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto, Martin Kerr, 4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, or any Cana-dian National Railways Agent. the community was the presence of the Bishop of the diocese, Right Rev. P. T. Ryan, D. D., Bishop of Pembroke, who chanted the Funeral Mass, and the assistance at the services of such a large number of priests

The late Mr. O'Neill was a warm friend and constant reader of THE CATHOLIC RECORD and we bespeak for him a fervent prayer from all our readers and friends.

MR. JAMES ST. CHARLES A highly respected resident of Belleville, passed to his eternal reward on March 4th, in the person of Mr. James St. Charles, at his home. His death was deeply re-gretted by his numerous friends in

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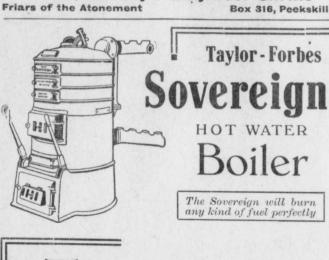
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heing one of its officials for a con-siderable period. He was not identified with any Society. A widow, two sons, and three daughters survive. The sons are Dr. W. P. St. Charles of Toronto; and Campbell of this gity. The NEW BOOK "Our First Communion." Instructions in Story Form with Colored Drawings accompanying text according to Modern Educa-tional Methods. Based on Essential

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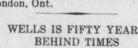
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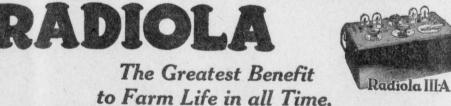
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