Catholic Record.

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

reported records broken.

are about 200 special teachers.

DEVELOPMENT IN CLEVELAND

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CONDITIONS IN IRELAND

By Right Rev. Mgr. John F. Noll

I am aware that I am treading on dangerous ground in reporting present day conditions in Ireland with comment thereon. However, I feel that my observations are worthy of at least as much notice as the opinions entertained by people over here, who have never een the Green Isle, and who have been doing a great amount of onesided reading.

I do not pretend to settle the question as between the Free State and Irish Republic sympathizers, but I feel absolutely convinced that what I shall report herein is con-formable with facts. I entered Ireland at the extreme

mainly anti-Catholic. I had a pleasant visit with Father north, and departed from it at the extreme south. I interviewed priests Murray, administrator of the pro-Cathedral, Belfast, who is a cousin of Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco. When the fight was and lay people at Belfast, Dublin, Maynooth, Cork, and intervening points. I conversed with the jaunting cart drivers, with men on the train, with the hotel-keeper, and most bitter a few years ago this priest's residence was riddled with with the merchant. Before enter-ing Ireland at all I was with more bullets fired by policemen. Belfast presents an example of the effect of than fifty people from Ireland, representing both factions, first, for persecution on Catholics. Father Murray says that not one out of a a week at a hotel in Palestine, and then for six days more on the boat from Beyrout to Constantinople; and we discussed the question as thoroughly as it could be discussed. every Belfast for his faith. My findings after interviews on the soil of Ireland itself were in keep-ing with the deduction I had about being prepared for the priesthood formed after my two weeks' outing of Ireland at Maynooth. No out-sider is accepted. Vocations are with the Irish pilgrims, and here are some of them: The people of Ireland, outside the Protestant eleplentiful, and, during an era of peace, the Catholic Faith should flourish as never before in the Isle ment in Ulster, were pretty well united when the fight was against England only for the fullest measure of independence; but when it became an internal struggle, following the accentence of the of the Saints. always been the most tolerant. Even today, of the fourteen judges representing all Ireland in the high following the acceptance of the Free State Government by the Irish Crops are very promising in Ire-land this year, and I hope that all delegates, most of those who had anything at stake in Ireland were against the Republicans; and at present they are with the powers the unemployed will give the Government a chance to put them back to work so that they may enjoy the fruits of the harvest. that be, especially for the sake of peace.

TAXES EXTREMELY HEAVY

Today the Irish are about the heaviest taxed people in the world, and there is so much unemployment with a consequent terrible drain on the treasury, because of the weekly n and Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, The the great War Primate of Belgium, dole which is paid to both men and women who are out of work. Sinn Fein spirit is still alive, but its strength, I was told, could not be retains his confidence in a happy outcome of the readjustments measured by such elections as took through which the world has been place, for instance, in Limerick, towards the end of May, where the Republicans were out nearly 100%, of this city, the Cardinal expresses himself as follows : "The world at this hour is a great while the Free Staters did not vote over 60%

The Republican spirit, of course, is not dead (1) because its leaders physicians, all lips anxiously ask-have been in prison; (2) because ing: is there hope of recovery? nave been in prison; (2) becauseing: is there hope of recovery ishow an increased entriment ofEngland has been subsidizing UlsterHave you a remedy, the remedy?show an increased entriment ofto the extent of \$5,000,00 a year;Have you a remedy, the remedy?show an increased entriment of(3) because England favors the
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to the octhelic memory of March the Catholic minority and has a standstill. districted the election areas so that the Catholics cannot have represen-tatives in Parliament; (5) because the consideration of the situation in the

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924

Cromwell, has always been on the side of England against any movement for Home Rule on the part of Ireland. Not 10% of these tures of Our Lady of Good Counsel and of Saint Ambrose were used, the latter being chosen as a tribute to the new Pope who had been Arch-the latter being chosen as a tribute to the new Pope who had been Arch-the latter being chosen as a tribute to the new Pope who had been Arch-the latter being chosen as a tribute to the new Pope who had been Arch-the latter being chosen as a tribute to the new Pope who had been Archbigots, who pretend to be the great defenders of Protestantism are bishop of Milan. This year the "Agnus Dei" will bear the image of the Madonna del Portico, as a tribute to the centenpracticing Protestants. The prevalent impression in Ire-

land is that Ulster will soon join the south for business or economic

not want them. There are those who prefer that Ulster remain out,

her own terms, which would be the

VOCATIONS PLENTIFUL

More than 500 seminarians are

The Catholic body in Ireland has

BE CONFIDENT IN SPITE OF

ALL DECLARES CARDINAL

New York, Sept. 11 .- Cardinal

ourts, only five are Catholic.

because she would come in only

nial celebration of this title of Our Lady. reasons; in fact, business or economic reasons; in fact, business men have thus voted. The northern govern-ment should have nine countries instead of six, but because Catho-lics would be in the majority in three counties, the Protestants do not want them. There are these CATHOLIC SCHOOL

GAINS IN U.S. THE JUMP IN ENROLLMENT

GENERAL THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Striking gains in Catholic school fullest independence in local govern-ment, while her representatives to the general Parliament would be registration last year have been over-topped all along the line this year and the Catholic educational movement is surging ahead at a

most gratifying pace, reports on registration for the year 1924-25 indicate. From all over the coun-try record enrollments are being published, the increases ranging as high as 33%. An outstanding fact at the beginning of the school year is the vast building programs that have been going on in the last twelve months. Dozens of Parochial schools and High schools are being thousand people misses Mass on Sunday there, and that nearly every Belfast Catholic would die are increasing their plants almost in emergency style to care for added

enrollment. As last year there was a notable swing to the colleges, this year has brought a pronounced spurt in High school registration, reflecting the campaign waged throughout the country under the leadership of the N. C. W. C. Department of Edu-the N. C. W. C. Department of Edu-tary grades and the remainder in tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the elemen-tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the elemen-tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the elemen-tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the elemen-tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the elemen-tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the elemen-tary grades and the remainder in the student bodies totalled 74,000, about 70,000 being in the stud cation to place more Catholic boys and girls in High schools. Cleveland reported an increase in High school enrollment of 80%, and every-

pupils. COLLEGES BUILD EXTENSIONS

Meantime, the colleges kept up the record-breaking increases they registered last year. Notre Dame, Indians, which starts work early on its registration already has 650 freshmen enrolled, an increase of 00 over last year, and has been forced to plan several new dormitories to care for the increase. Work already has been begun on the first of these structures, which will house 600 students. A new addition to the science class rooms to care for 750 added students has been necessary. St. Xavier College, in Cincinnati, which this year celebrates its eighty-fourth year under Jesuit control and which was founded in 1831, has applications to

invalid. All eyes are turned to the show an increased enrollment of 22%. Campton College, in Wisconica, at. Washington; Georgetown, Boston College, Holy Cross, Ford-ham, St. Louis University and Mar-

their facilities.

Long Island, register pupils, also a heavy gain.

BOSTON'S NEW SCHOOLS

APPLIES RELIGIOUS Hartford Diocese's schools leaped this year from 45,000 pupils to 50,000, with more than 1,000 teachers employed, and Danbury opened a new \$100,000 Parochial school and convent. Rhode Island reported TEST

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL BOARD **REJECTS CATHOLIC TEACHER** Refusal of the Berlin, N. J School Board on the Berlin, N. S., School Board on religious grounds to consider the application of Miss Mary O'Brien, of Downerd, N. J., to teach in the Berlin Public schools,

convent. Rhode Island reported the opening of two pretentious new High schools, at Pawtucket and Newport. In the former city, St. Edward's school opened September 8, and in the latter, De La Salle High school was opened. At De La Salle, the rush of applications cause the teaching staff to be enlarged. La Salle Academy reported an enrollment of 700, and the increase throughout the diocese is taxing will be taken to court, and is expected to provide a test case of the New Jersey law making such action by officials a misdmeanor. The case has been called to the attention of Governor Silzer. Subjection of Miss O'Brien to throughout the diocese is taxing school facilities in many places. Several Providence Catholic schools

what, it is charged, was a religious test of her qualifications to teach in the Public schools came when her request for a teaching position at Pittsburgh, which last year regisrequest for a teaching position at Berlin brought a reply asking if she were a Protestant. She answered that she was a Catholic. The board by letter promptly denied her the position. Miss O'Brien then took her case to William T. Boyle, former judge, who in turn laid it before Prosecutor Westcott. tered 81,000 pupils in its Catholic schools, this year has 84,000. schools, this year has 84,000. Among the several new schools opened were St. Brendan's, Brad-dock; St. John's, Latrobe, and Our Lady of Lources, Burgettstown. About 40,000 of those enrolled are in Pittsburgh proper. An idea of the increase in facilities may be gained from the fact that last year it was actimated 54 000 did net or

BOARD OFFERS TO MAKE AMENDS

When the prosecutor requested it was estimated 54,000 did not or could not attend Catholic schools the school board to explain its action, the board offered to "make amends," but on the advice of her attorney Miss O'Brien refused the because of lack of space, and this year the number has been cut to proffer.

50,000. This year, the diocese had 1,600 teachers, whereas last year it had only 1,564. In addition, there Judge Katzenbach, of the Camden County Court, expressed indignation when the case was called to his attention by the prosecutor as the

Six new Parochial schools were September Grand Jury convened. "Interjection of religious issues opened in the Cleveland diocese, and the student bodies totalled 74,000, into the administration of our Public schools," said the judge, "is sufficient to shake the foundations of the Constitution.'

secondary schools and colleges. The increase in the Elementary schools was 5%, and in the High schools 80%. More than \$2,000,000 was spent in the last year for new buildings and oddision. Mr. Boyle, in presenting the case to Judge Katzenbach, cited a New and reports of 80%, and every-school enrollment of 80%, and every-where there were reports of new High school buildings being built or Chicago is opening its new Chicago is opening its new

date 500. Cincinnati nag 22,000 pupils, with an increase that is hastening work on a large new High hastening work on a large new High 25, he sent a letter to the Commis-25, he sent a letter to the Commis-25, he sent a letter asking that, "in school and an addition to another. With 60,000 enrolled Milwaukee also has reported an increase, with a order that the Constitution may be new school accommodating 700 respected and the laws of the State opened. One thousand Sisters are observed," the attention of all in authority be called to the laws for-bidding the application of religious schools conducted by Catholic authorities also are advanctests for office. The State law ing. At Lockland, near Cincinnati, reads, in part:

"No inquiry of the applicant shall be made by any member of the the splendid new \$500,000 plant of St. Rita School for the Deaf was St. Rita School for the Dear was opened, Archbishop Moeller blessing the four main buildings. St. Rita School will be one of the finest in-School will be one of the finest in-tion, or any of his assistants, by any interdent. principal or any superintendent, principal or any person in any way connected with the school system of the State, in mitory buildings, a trade school building and another structure for heating plant, laundry and engine regard to the religion of any person proposed for or seeking employment

as a teacher or in any capacity in the Public school system of the State, METZ ERECTS STATUE or in any school conducted wholly or partly with any State funds."

CONSTITUTION FORBIDS RELIGIOUS TEST

A statue of the Virgin, the offering of the whole city, was unveiled on the Feast of the Assumption on New Jersey also forbids religious quette also are preparing to care for student bodies that will tax one of the principal squares in the centre of the city of Metz in the Governor Silzer sent his request course of an unforgettable cere- to the Commissioner of Education,

IRISH SCHOOL POLICY

importance'

tions might enlighten children in science or mechanics, but they could not educate them. They might teach them to scramble for the world's goods but they would not teach them to live well.

DENOUNCE EFFORTS FOR BIRTH CONTROL

press is denouncing with indignation the resolution passed by the National Congress of Free Thought held a few days ago in Marseilles. The resolution is as follows :

"The Congress demands a com-plete annesty for the neo-Malthus-ian propagandists and an abroga-tion of the iniquitous laws of 1920, directed by the National Block against contrecentive propagands against contraceptive propaganda. The Free Thinkers ask the govern-ment of the Left to seek inspiration in this field, as in all others, from a truly democratic and humanitarian spirit, for they consider that over-pepulation and blind procreation can have only evil results for the intellectual and material emancipation of the producing

classes. Several papers have pointed out that in their desire to oppose the measures advocated by the Catholics, the Free Thinkers have become the champions of the doctrine most opposed to national interests and simple ethics.

COPIED FROM CATHOLIC RITE

London, Eng.-Anglicans are accused by Canon Hughes of copy-ing their cathedral consecration service from the Roman Pontifical. When the new Anglican cathedral at Liverpool was consecrated re-cently it became necessary to

devise a ceremonial, for there is no ritual in the Anglican Church to neet the circumstances. Before the consecration of Liverpool cathedral only two Anglican cathedrals had been consecrated in England since the Reformation—St. Paul's, London, in the seventeenth century, and Truro cathedral at the end of last century

Canon Hughes, speaking at the consecration of a church at Lytham in the Liverpool Archdiocese, this week, said a local newspaper had sent him a copy of the consecration service used by the Anglicans at Liverpool. Setting it side by side with the Catholic ceremonial he found "they copied as closely as they could from the Roman Pontifi-cal, the rite which goes back to

the days when Egbert was Arch-bishop of York, to the time when St. Gregory was sending his mis-sionaries to England.

"They could not copy all," said a canon. "They had no sprinkthe canon. ling with holy water. Perhaps that would have aroused too much feeling amongst the Low Church party. "Similar to our consecration they went thrice around the walls, and

thrice did they knock at the doors before gaining admittance.

"Where we trace the full Greek alphabet from corner to corner diagonally across the church, at the Anglican consecration only two

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Dublin, Aug. 4.-Dr. Sydow, Pro-essor of Folklore and Traditional Culture, of Sweden, is on a visit to Ireland to gather Irish folk-lore and cultural traditions

Baltimore, September 8.—The tabernacle used by the Rev. Andrew White, S. J., in the celebra-tion of the first Mass on Maryland

soil two hundred and ninety years ago was used again in the celebration of a Mass here yesterday as a part of the ceremonies commemorative of this early religious service held by members of Lord Balti-

more's colony. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12.-The novel device of selling spades with which to turn the first earth for the building of the new St. Cecelia's school here this week yielded the sum of \$1,051 for the project. Bidding was enthusiastic. William Hamlin bought the first spade for \$875, but declined the use of it in favor of the pastor, the Rev. John T. Farrell. Mr. Hamlin then turned the second spadeful. Prices of the spades ranged down to \$5 each.

Paris, Sept. 4.—Reports received by La Croix tell of the wonderful success achieved by a Breton priest as a recruiter of candidates for the as a recruiter of candidates for the priesthood. Canon Legaigneuz, of Saint-Servan, in Brittany, has already prepared sixty young men for admission to the Great Semin-ary. These young men were all between eighteen and thirty years of age. More than 50 of them have

already been ordained, and the others have received the minor orders in various dioceses of France and the Colonies.

London, Eng.-Three medals have been awarded to a sailor who saved the life of a priest's dog. The dog, belonging to Father Hickey, of Guernsey, fell down the Silver Mines Pit, Isle of Sark, and had been imprisoned there, at a depth of 80 feet, for three days and nights. At great personal risk Joseph Hamon went into the pit and nights. brought the dog to safety. Medals have been bestowed upon him by the Royal Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals National Canine Defense League and our Dumb Friends' League. Father Hickey will present the medals at a public

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ceremony. London, Aug. 22.—By the recent death of Abbot Frederick T. Bergh, O. S. B., Abbot-Visitor of St. Augustine's Abbey, Ramsgate, the Cethelic Church in Frederic Catholic Church in England loses a notable leader. Born in Brixham, Devonshire, in 1840, he was con-verted to the church with his mother, when a boy. He entered the Subiaco Congregation of the Benedictines and at the Gregorian University obtained the highest distinctions, mathematical and scien-tific as well as theological. Father Secchi, S.J., the famous Vatican astronomer, employed his help in the most difficult calculations, which he performed with extraordinary speed.

Paris, Sept. 5.-A touching ceremony, one which is perhaps without precedent, took place recently in the cathedral of Carcassonne, when the three sons of Colonel de Chabannesla

France.-The Catholic Paris.

campaign argument of Ulster is an anti-Catholic one; (6) because those who fought the blacks ency, but, in my humble judgment. and tans before the Free State concession have been given few positions in the new government.

CLERGY WANT PEACE

The Republicans hold that the hierarchy, aad the clergy (especially the older members), are with the Free State; (1). because they want peace above all else; (2) because peace above all they do not wish to be charged with being in politics; (3) because they and energy breeds triumph. hope to assuage their enemies by hope to assuage their enemies by appearing to be less militant; (4) because the Republicans are under oath to do the bidding of their leaders. While there is some truth in these

contentions of the Republicans, the clergy give other reasons. They say that the amount of Home Rule secured is more than they had ever expected; that they could not morally condone the terrorism provoked by the Republicans, nor the incendiarium the piloceins the the incendiarism, the pillageing, the robbing, the bombing, the killing. conducted by the Republican army, most of whose membership was composed of unthinking youths. There is no doubt about the wanton destruction, for it can be observed every few miles by one who rides through the country. This has set the bulk of the people against more warfare, and in favor of a fair trial of the Free State government.

ULSTER CATHOLICS REPUBLICAN

Of course, in Ulster both priests ceremony for the first time, for in and people wished the Republicans addition to certain stated periods. every success because nearly every Protestant there is unreasonably anti-Catholic. At the bottom of the cate.

Irish troubles was big business in Belfast, which was ever opposed to co-operation between Catholic and Protestant working men. Whenever such cooperation was imminent. business and political, rather than

present premises there is something ency, but, in my humble judgment, under the broader view which should be decisive, optimist must prevail. Be confident in spite of

on Catholic schools, registered a 33% increase in enrollment, and this all, were my words to my fellowcitizens at one of the darkest hours of recent history. No matter how troubled, how close to disaster and huge gain is being shared by the rest of the State of Washington, where religious bigots had chosen despair conditions may be, let every one keep his head erect and his the schools as their point of attack. The largest number of Catholic heart steady, because discourage-ment has never begotten energy, school children in the history of the metropolitan district responded when New York parochials reopened September 8. More than 100,000

pupils were enrolled throughout the city, the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Smith, diocesan superintendent of schools, reported. The increase While there is some truth in these contentions of the Republicans, the we have made for ten years to was from 3,000 to 5,000, with pro-portionate gains in the outlying districts. Two new parochial schools were opened, giving the diocese a schools ready to receive their quotas, Brooklyn, which includes

AGNUS DEI BLESSING

Rome Aug. 28.—It has been nnounced that the blessing of the "Agnus Dei" will take place during the month of November. It is customary to hold this ceremony during the months preceding the opening of the Holy Year. era, again this year opens three

It is just two years since the last blessing of the "Agnus Dei" took place, namely November 30, 1922. Pius XI. was then performing this in 1907. The three new parish in-stitutions are St. Aidan's, Brookline; St. Bernard's, West Newton, and St. Benedict's Somerville. the "Agnus Dei" are always blessed during the first year of a pontifi-More than 25,000 pupils started

work in the 46 elementary Catholic schools in Baltimore September 8, the Rev. John I. Barrett, archdio cesan superintendent, reported, while in Washington the Catholic generally bears the imprint of a sacred picture of Christ, the Virgin schools faced the largest enrollbusiness and political, rather than religious, reasons provoked a drive against the Catholics. The Pro-testant Orangemen, who were settled in the north of Ireland by

the Arch Another noticeshle feature is the ny, I bishop of Rouen and the Bishops of Metz, Strasbourg and Saint-Die and attended by the Municipal Council of large enrollment in those States where the Parochial schools were under heavy attack by anti-religious the city, the Military Governor and school forces throughout the year. Seattle, a storm center of the fight all the Senators and Deputies of the District. This attendance, in its unanimity, was not merely a testimony of the Catholic faith of the people of Lorraine; it had the character of a warning to those

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Special

teaching in the schools.

ON PUBLIC SQUARE

who would like to attack this faith. The erection of a religious monument on a public square marks the fulfillment of a vow made during the War by the Bishop of Metz. cial of the Passionate Order in Pastor of a city threatened with a Ireland, at the formal opening of siege, a bombardment and, perhaps, destruction, he made a vow, in the name of the population, to the effect that if the episcopal city were spared, a statue would be erected to Our Lady, Protectress of Metz

In the allocution delivered at the ceremony by Mgr. de la Villerabel, Archbishop of Rouen, emphasis was given to the truly providential character of the salvation of the Island, registered 85,000

great city of Lorraine. "Metz," he said, "on the frontier of two warring nations, with its triple belt of fortresses, with all the roads and highways Boston, which has witnessed a phenomenal Catholic school-building which it commands, was the pillar

era, again this year opens three new schools, giving it a total of 120 parochial institutions, with an enrollment of 80,000. This feat makes a total of fifty new schools opened since Cardinal O'Connell became Archbishop of Boston inte in 1907. The three news parish is would be bettered doubt and churches houses, monuments and churches would be battered down and burned and the population decimated. But, contrary to all provisions, the turn of military events was such that the army entered without

combat, with not a tile missing from the houses nor a carving from the cathedral." out a certain quantity of prayers according to the fee that is paid

were traced, alpha and In the consecration of said, after numerous complaints had reached him of discrimination because of religious belief. At that omega. Liverpool cathedral there were no time he declared that it is of "vital importance" that the principle of relics. That would have been 'superstition.' relics.

CATHOLIC U. GIVEN ONE OF EARLIEST PRINTED MISSALS

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

Dublin, Sept. 2.—A solemn warn-ing against any attempt further to secularize education was made by Very Rev. Malachy Gavin, Provin-St. Brigid's Abbey, the new board-ing school for girls, at Ballycastle, County Antrim. Catholic parents, he said are obliged to see that re-Europe. ligious and secular education go This rare and beautiful little volhand in hand and that their chil-

dren are educated at the same time as good citizens of earth and

heaven. "We have," he continued, "tolerated our present system of primary education as the lesser of two evils, but it represents the irreducible

minimum of our demand." The recent vigorous protests of the illustrations and three hundred and sixty-eight inserted cuts and bor-Hierarchy must have made it plain to the Government of the Northders. Every Mass has its own ornamental figures placed at the East, he declared, that any further Introit. All the ornaments are interference with the management admirable in design and color, and

of the schools will not be calmly tolerated by the Catholic people of together form a kind of gallery of Early Italian Art.

Ireland. It was a senseless paradox to see minuscule, is equal to the best so-called Governments anxious to Aldine work, and the fine linen paper has almost the strength of parchment. In a very small space the makers of this delightful book have exhibited a world of religious feeling and artistic skill. It be-larged on tractions the makers of this delightful book exclude from the schools every reference to religion, except a mere gramaphone recital of a few passages from the Bible that has as longed once to the famous Certosa was maid upon his life. The delemuch influence on the child's relig-ion as the contrivance that grinds

Invoking the authority of the for them, the children so educated donors amid a richly floriated dec- day Mgr. Seipel issued a statem great Lorraine philosopher Bout-being expected to be practical oration. It is quite possible that christians. If during the week a there is no more beautiful specimen miraculous protection granted to child must relinquish all religious of Italian "incunabula," and the control of Austrian finances. He roux, the prelate saw, in the miraculous protection granted to Metz, the intervention of "the Immutable which dominates facts" and the invited the city to ever remain faithful to its Protectress." Christians. If during the week a child must relinquish all religious of Italian "incunabula," and the control of Austrian finances. He said there was no desire to abolish that one hour Sunday school will most artistic book that Italy postered was yet in the religious ideals. Godless institu-

Palice, in command of the 19th regiment of Dragoons, were ordained to the priesthood at the same hour by the Archbishop of Albi. There

priests knelt to receive their bless-ing. On the following day, in the Washington, Sept. 15.-Through the generosity of Monsignor Consame basilica, Mademoiselle de Chabannes, their sister, also entered the religious life, taking the habit of the Benedictine Nuns. nolly of Boston the Catholic Uni-versity of America has come into possession of one of the earliest printed missals. Bishop Shahan Cologne, Sept. 1.—Americans, Englishmen and Germans showered states that it is a Carthusian Missal, printed at Venice in 1509 by the Florentine Lucantonio di Giunta for the use of the Carthusian monks congratulations on Dr. Gey, an aged pensioned German pastor, last week at Krefeld, a large industrial town near Dusseldorf, when the venerable priest observed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordinathen numerous in various parts of the

tion. Dr. Gey served as a curate and as a professor in England and ume, six and one half inches long and four and three quarters broad, is a America at the time of the German gem of early Venetian printing, and Kulturkampf. Remarkable maniretains the original vellum binding festations of affection were accorded with clasps and cover-ornaments, all in excellent state of preserva-tion. It has nineteen full page Dr. Gey by municipal and ecclesiastical authorities. Archbishop Castro of Costa Rica came to Kre-

feld all the way from South America for no other reason than to offer congratulations to the jubilarian, who was his professor when he was a seminarian

ogether form a kind of gallery of Early Italian Art. The letter-press, a fine Italian difference of Monsignor Seipel, Fed-eral Chancellor of Austria, was the

occasion of a demonstration in the Assembly of the League of Nations of Pavia, and bears yet on its front the intertwined initials of the pious enthusiastic ovation. Later in the

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A TALE OF SACRIFICE BY FRANCES NOBLE

CHAPTER XXIV .- CONTINUED

They were to go away in two or three days now, so Father Walms-ley came up on the following morning to hear Gerty's confession and give her Communion, because

too, I hope, Gerty." Then as he rose to leave her, for my life, poor offering though as if with an irresistible impulse as if with an irresistible impulse that may be." And the hope brought by the the time of the poor offering though that may be." 'Father Walmsley, if-it is com-

ing-what I thought, what I told you of, you know, three months you of, you know, three months since, do not be uneasy, I—am not afraid; I have been growing so— used to it, until God has made me almost wish for it to be His will. Graham, feeling as though earth afraid; I have been growing so-used to it, until God has made me almost what we have a state of the state of after, because—if I die—it will be that—God wants him, and I shall be, oh! so happy in that knowl-dree " be, edge.

dge." Almost reverently now the good for ever fading from her view;

priest replied : "Gerty, thank God, who has enabled you to be resigned, to say from your heart, whatever happens, (Cod' and the love which had been such idolatry changing and softening into the more pure heavenly feeling, which made the sacrifice of her enabled you to be resigned, to say from your heart, whatever happens, 'God's will be done,' even if it should be to die and give up all thought of earthly love.'' Then recovering from his emotion, he added, still seriously but cheerily: "How is added, still seriously but cheerily is though to fearthly love." Then recovering from his emotion, he added, still seriously but cheerily is though to fearthly love." Then added at the seriously but cheerily is the seriously but the se

"But we must not *throw* away our lives, Gerty—we must not knowingly neglect our health; so, utility and the source of the sourc while you are away, do all in your power to recover and grow strong; tell yourself you *must* do so, for your facher's sake; be very obedient and do whatever is ordered for your good, or I shall have to write your good, or i shall have to write you a lecture, you know, on self-will and morbid fancies, eh, Gerty?" And with a very kind farewell and "God bless you!" he left her alone, having had a hard struggle to conceal his admiration and objection are here they the and edification, no less than the sorrow, despite his cheery words, which had taken root in his heart.

down.

And so, two days later, Gerty and her father, with an old conmethod of addressing a firm partner, even a junior partner, and the confidential correspondence fidential servant to attend as nurse to Gerty, were established once more at Beachdown, the little watering-place, which was good for hostile fearsomeness besieged her brave soul's citadel. She always watering-place, which was good for Gerty now for the reason which had made it not so good before, because it was quiet and retired. And the change and bracing air made her at first often feel so much better and stronger that her father told himself his darling was goiled to the guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-told himself his darling was goiled to but he guestion. He was un-tor's business, smiled pleasantly as hearers. Remembering past experi-ences when what was intended for a client's benefit and what was in-tended for his gother her her was un-tor was and beriods on the table at her side stood a clear glass holding a bunch client's benefit and what was in-tended for his gother her was un-story bed resulted smiled, but he always knew when an enemy was at the gates. told himself his darling was going to recover much more quickly than the doctor had expected, refusing even on her weaker days to admit any. thing like a real fear into his heart well groomed. His fine dark eyes unaccountably puzzled you. of violets, his last night's offering. No more violets for the present, and even on her weaker days to admit any-thing like a real fear into his heart the apparent rallying might be only delusive. How could he, that poor watchful father—how could he yet bring himself to believe that not only the brightness of his little Sunbeam, but that Sunbeam itsalf, pale and shadowy as it was now. details. How was she going to manage with out Anna, whose training in domesticity was so stimulating a task? Sometimes, when he came in, the Sometimes, when he came in, the came of such the chosen served extracted from the chosen of such the chosen of such the came of such the chosen of such the chosen of such the chosen of his the came of h vaguely, you did. "Yes?" he again queried, adjust-ing leisurely the massive and artistic paper-knife in the tray before him. The junior partner was factification to the tray message Sunbeam, but that Sunbeam reserved, pale and shadowy as it was now, might soon be hidden from his loving eyes for ever in this world? Note: The state of the stat surprisingly precise application to the days need that she fairly bubbled over with the exciting dis-How could he, when Gerty was so cheerful always, so peaceful and calm during the long, delicious talks they held together sitting on "That is a matter entirely for covery, and Peter would be invited to share it. A wide Catholicity marked her taste in reading. Fathers, Early and Late—philoso-phers, ancient and modern—each the shore, or gazing out over the sea from their window on days the your own decision," he said. lays "I'd better go then-tomorrow. contributed his individual ray. "It's like the sun isn't it now?" she would say. "The light that's poured upon us. Wherever there's a down? or when he read the cheerful letters she wrote to Lady Hunter as he sat by her sofa, looking up into his face with a sweet smile whenever she paused in her writing? She never said a word that could alarm her cousin; so that when Lady when she was too weak to go out, or when he read the cheerful letters Today is Friday and the end of the flower or a bit of moss, or a heart or lips parted as if to speak, but closed again, turned on his heel and left the room by a door communicating with the small private office which gets in. Doesn't it, Peter? You needn't look so quizzical, now." needn't look so quizzical, now. Tonight, though the smile was just a little of the not to-be-beaten order, the brown eyes were very bright, and : "Now do see here," she said. "Then you re a greater foot that I thought you even !" was the re-sponse to this solicitude as Mr. Payne bundled himself into his chair. "The doctor and you, both fools. For three months I've been under treatment and my back her cousin; so that when Lady Hunter wrote in reply, though she had been allotted him. was anxious and solicitous concern-ing Gerty's delicate health, she plainly had no fear as to her ulti-mate recovery. Once, in a letter which came dur-ing the third week of their stay in Beachdown, Lady Hunter mentioned Stanley Graham, from whom Gerty knew she heard so seldom, as he had said must be the case. He was in Italy just now, she wrote, travel-ing up and down, now and then staying with his uncle at Nice; and then she told that his last letter had betrayed terrible gloom and mate betrayed terrible gloom and mate betrayed terrible gloom and the she dead to the sale there, she sat down rather suddenly, staring at without seeing the grey-winged pigeons in their circling flight among the grey old buildings of Lincoln's Inn. How often had he watched them with a shade, that poetry of poise and then she told that his last letter had betrayed terrible gloom and then she told that his last letter had betrayed terrible gloom and was anxious and solicitous concernthen she told that his last letter had betrayed terrible gloom and restless discontent, with all his old uneasiness increased a hundredfold. "He does not write your name openly, love," she wrote, "but his thoughts are visible in every line. I am telling you this, darling, because you would fancy it all, and even worse, perhaps, if I did not; and I know the certainty is easier to bear, because it makes you have something definite to ask for when you offer up the prayers in which

even I can join, Gerty. But if my doing so has caused one useless pain to your cruelly tried heart, forgive me, love, for you know all I would do, if I could, to save you pain and bring you happiness. Write soon, dear, and tell me you are getting quite strong and hopeful again, and how soon I may come and see you

duite strong and hoperul again, and how soon I may come and see you in your dear old Grange after the season is over. I wish it were over already, love, for I seem to have no heart for gayety this time; I think that has come since." I be the the treat of the the widow of his life-long that has come since." I be the treat of the senson is over. I wish it were over already, love, for I seem to have no heart for gayety this time; I think that has come since." I be the treat of the tre

morning to hear Gerty's confession
and give her Communion, beard for gayety this time : I thin the constantly of last year, and all is constant is and the constant of the two is and taken her slight.
"But you look quite happy, Gerty "But you look quite happy, Gerty as hay fair of the two, I think," he said, with a smile.
"But you look quite happy, Gerty as sever again youre than the is receives and unhapp," and there needs consolation most of the two, I think," he said, with a smile.
"Toor papa!" And Gerty clasped her hands as if in pain for a minute; then she added in a low as inaught, you whave always been his best friend; you whave always stell is for the two is and the escales he cannot bring in the future?" And the sweet you have always been his best friend; you will be so-always still in the future?" And the sweet you wholk escales he is fighting against God's grace, trying not to hera it is point to hear it is at picture grainst God's grace, trying not to hear it is at the is receives and believe that lowe birm, let him not resist too long. The solution when, the artist's the stat and fight the so, if thou areary Thy merey; give to my prayers the grace of convergive to my construction. You work with good the the future was the future was the future was the future was the hear the second believe that lowe be may been difficult to heard helped is book, and there ween the second believe that lowe b you have always been his best friend; you will be so—always still in the future?" And the sweet brown eyes, so calmly lustrous now, looked at him with mourpful entreaty. "Do you doubt it, my child?" he said, still cheerily; "and yours too, I hope, Gerty." Then as he rose to leave her

am. Then unlocking a drawer in his table, he took from a far-back never-tiring prayer brought the color again to Gerty's face and the

corner a small leather case. Inside a photograph. A girl's face; short curly dark hair, and eyes dark, roguish, yet with winsome appeal. bright light to her eyes as she gazed out at the tossing sea, asking A laughing mouth whose upturned corners were wholly adorable. Nancy ! Nancy Payne ! Here was the worst of all. He dared not think of his mother yet.

But of course, he must give up all thought of Nancy. He must end, without explanation, abruptly and apparently cruelly, that blossoming friendship, ripening, he dared to hope, to love. He could not tell Nancy that he believed her adored and brilliant brother to be a scoundrel

He closed the little case with a snap. tightened. II.-FAITH

otherwise ; neither perhaps, slept would he.

a strength which rose superior to her bodily weakness, during these last quiet days by the sea at Beach-

TOMORROW

I.-DOUBT "Do I understand you refuse to type this letter ?" "I refuse," said Peter Kelvin, and placed a draft on the office

table. It was not precisely a usual

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never gone away," vehemently re-flected Kelvin's son. "That acci-dent was a bad thing for him and a worse for us. And the world will call me a fool, and so perhaps I

wn. "I think it's grand," he said. "Now you turn your handle well and go to sleep. If you don't keep on turning where shall I be ?" She laughed then. He loved to provoke his old mother to that merry, girlish laugh of hers. The shadows which had touched her patient face and saddened the corners of her lovable mouth fled

"It's all right, I know it is," she said. "Good night and God bless you, my own dear. Don't forget the patent door opener. With you and Cousin Maggie and the Light-and the handle—why, of course it's all right—for us all."

III. - OPENING DOORS

How he wished as he entered the closed the little case with a His honest, obstinate lips ened.

him as, arriving unusually early on He always went into her room to this, his last day, he hung up his wish that dear absurd old mother of his goodnight. She would not have premises

Tonight he hesitated outside the hoor. How should he conceal from office, the door of which stood ajar, To his surprise, a loud and cheerdoor. How should he conceal from her his anxiety, his fear? A God-the unmistakable voice of the senior

send it had seemed to net lar, well-paid work with his father's old friend. Without it, their tiny income would not meet their needs. For himself, he could bear hardship; but that she should suffer whom anxiety, had torn so often, whom anxiety, had torn so often, the birth, had hardly the birth, had hardly the birth the she should suffer the birth the should suffe everything must be hidden from her

am, doctor or no doctor. No more infernal doing nothing for me. So with her never-failing smile. Some-times it was a trifle crooked, a little wavering. That was when, valiant resistance notwithstanding, some hostile fearsomeness besigned here is a state of the source of the sou

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fierce glance over the top of his pince-nez at his confidential clerk.

"Reginald tells me you've re-signed your position—find the work unsuitable. Whoever supposed it suitable—for you, with about as much judicial capacity as a broom stick. But that's no reason for

quarreling with your bread and butter. Is it true ?"

"It is true, sir. Won't you sit

flower or a bit of moss, or a heart or a mind that can receive it, there it bis stick and Peter feared for conse-

quences. "Then you're a greater fool than

heads and pimples. The pimple were large, festered and scaled over They burned causing intense irri-tation. After washing my face the 249 Dundas St. London, Ont. cales would fall off c easures because my face was "I tried numerous remedies bu all failed. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Felicia E Smith, 2271 E. 46th St., Cleveland Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-sum are ideal for daily toilet uses mple Each Free by Mail. Address Canadia. spot: "Ontieura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal. Try our new Shaving Stick. Genuine

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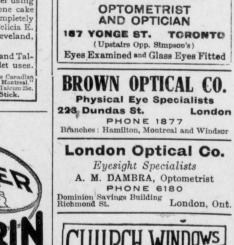
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steady as he replied.

accommodating Heaven, throw away the position you've got? Well, you can't resign today. I won't have it, Reginald away. I shall want you constantly, and I must have you. So there's an end to that, Get on with the letter. What did 4 say? With all these disturbing inter-ruptions, it's impossible to remem-ber."

It was about the middle of the morning when his door which com-municated with the inner office was pushed open and Peter, looking up, saw Mr. Payne standing in the door-

"Come here, Peter," he said in a voice quite unmilitant, limping back

to his chair. Peter following. On the office table were piled and scattered the papers of the client for which he had enquired ; and— Peter's heart gave a thump-in his hand was the draft letter he had yesterday refused to type. "Sit down, my boy, sit down," said

the senior partner absently. Peter sat down and for a moment

nothing followed. "I'm a bit upset, Kelvin," said the chief at last, 'a bit worried. I rather wish Reginald had come this morning, but I dare say you can explain everything. I've been going through the Jenkyns' correspondence. You've handled all that, of course. The old lady, it seems, wished to withdraw some capital. Well, there are points in the correspondence that are not in the correspondence that are points in the correspondence that are not clear to me. You can explain, no doubt. I've been so long away from work that 'my brain's foggy this morning, and I must say, on the first, day to be moried and uncet the day, to be worried and upset like this . . . Maria Jenkyns ! Why, I've known the good old soul all my life. She trusts me like the Almighty. Can't think what she needed to withdraw for. The interest on her investments should he enough for her small needs. Sconer than any, the smallest thing should go wrong with her affairs, I'd cut my right hand off,

The old voice rang with all its wonted energy. Mr. Payne thrust across the table the untyped letter clenched in his hand.

"Look here, Kelvin, it isn't the correspondence so much that's worry-ing me; though as I said, there are points needing explanation. It's this draft letter, pushed in with the papers in the locked box. This letter—to a firm of money lenders in the with whom my firm has no dealings. You will have typed it. When did

it go?" "No, sir," said Peter. "I did not type it." "You did not? Then who did ?" kingdoms.

"I don't know, sir." "Did you know of the writing?"

"Yes, sir." The old man and the young looked each other very straightly in the face. In the heart of the one was a terrible fear. In the heart of the one the other a great pity. And, be-tween them, silence. Then the old man spoke, slowly and heatenly

and brokenly. "Did you refuse to type that

letter

And the young man's voice in re-ply was no less broken. "Yes, sir."

map's hand went up and covered his eyes. The other hand he stretched out to Peter, who gripped it in both his own. "Thank God !" said the old man.

beloved name. Nancy had cried, then. The old chap would have come round. But his face was rather white and his voice not quite itself is importilled by the catamities thete followed in the catamities of humanity. itself is imperilled by the calamities that follow divorce. He hoped that

THE STORY OF CHRIST

BY GIOVANNI PAPINI

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When we read Leopardi and consider how he lost (perhaps because of the imperfect Christians sur-rounding him) his youthful love of Christ and, eating his heart out in Christ and, eating his heart out in reasoning deepair, ended with the despairing lines, "Tiresome and bitter is life, never aught but that;" who of us will have the insight to reply. "Be quiet, unfortunate man! If you taste nothing but bitterness, it comes from the wormwood you are eating; if you find life tiresome the fault is yours;" you yourself have used the infernal stone of barren reasoning to cauterize those feel-

reasoning to cauterize those feel-ings which would have made your life cheerful or at least endurable No, Leopardi was not mistaken.

for when you see men as they are and have no hope of saving them, or changing them, and you cannot live like them because you are too different from them, and cannot succeed in loving them because you believe them condemned to eternal unhappiness and wickedness, when you feel that the brutes will always be brutes and the cowards always cowards and the foul always more sunk in their foulness, what else can you do but counsel your heart can you do but counsel your heart to silence, and hope for death? There is but one question : are men unchangeable, not to be trans-formed, not capable of becoming better? Or, on the other hand, can man risë above himself and make himself holy? The answer is of terrible importance. All our destiny is in that question. Among superior men many have not been superior men many have not been fully conscious of this dilemma. fully conscious of this dilemma. Many have believed and still believe that the form of life can be changed, but not the essence; and that to man everything will be given except to change the nature of his spirit ; that man can become yet more master of the world, richer and more learned, but he cannot change his moral structure. His feelings, his primary instincts will always remain as they were in the wild occupants of the caves, constructors of the lake cities, in the first barbarians and n the peoples of the most ancient

Others feel an equal horror of man as he has been and as he is, but before they sink into the despair of moral nihilism they look at man as he could be. They have a firm faith in his per-fectibility of soul and find happiness in the divine but terrible task of preparing the happiness of their brothers. For men who are truly men there

is no other choice : either the black-est anguish or the boldest faith ; either death or salvation. The past is horrible, the present is

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or Draco), by promises or by threats, in the name of the gods of

high heavens or the gods of the gods of the garth, they trimmed the nails, which immediately grew long again; put muzzles over the sharp-fanged

and consequently the more you try to heat your house, the faster the cold air rushes in, driving out the warmth that has cost you past is horrible, the present is repellent; let us give all our life, let us offer all our power of loving and understanding in order that tomorrow may be better, that the with Jesus therefore begins the many dollars. omorrow may h better, that the future may be happy. If up to now we have erred, and the irre-futable proof is the black past from new law; the old is abrogated and declared insufficient. He begins at every example with the words—"Ye have heard it said"... and at once He sub-stitutes for the old command, which which we have come, let us work for the birth of a new man and a new life. There are but two possi-bilities : either happiness will never He purifies by paradox or actually overthrows, the new command, be given to men or, and this Jesus believed firmly, if happiness could be our ordinary and eternal posses-sion there is no other price for attaining it but to change our course, transform our souls, create of the human education begins. It is not the fault of Jesus if we are still groping along in the twilight of very early dawn. the "No" of holiness to the false "Yes" of the world. If Christ was TO BE CONTINUED

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of humani). This law reduced itself to a few steady as he replied. "Oh, sir, if you only would not ask me! I can't tell you, I am grateful to you, more than I can say. If Nancy ... If you ... I love her. I haven't dared to tell her so. But if, some day, I can make a position fit for her "Then why, in the name of an accommodating Heaven, throw away the position you've got? Well, you can't resign today. I won't have it. that follow divorce. He hoped that' Ireland would never tolerate any loosening of the sacred bond of the deputies would strongly oppose any such measure. Other pricets and insist that no tampering with the marriage bond is attempted in their name. This law reduced itself to a few elementary rules; not to steal, not to kill, not to perjure, not to forni-galace. not to tyrannize over the weak, not to mistreat strangers and slaves any more than was necessary. These are the social virtues, strictly the marriage bond is attempted in their name. ordinary sins, asked for a minimum ordinary sins, asked for a minimum ordinary sins, asked for a minimum of inhibition. His ideal rarely sur-passed a sort of approximate justice. But the law took for granted the predominance of evil, the sowereignty of instinct, earlier than the law and still existing. Every precept implies its infraction, every rule the practice of the opposite. For this reason the old

law, the law of the first peoples, is only an insufficient channeling of the brute force eternal and trium-phant. It is a collection of compromises and half-measures between custom and justice, between nature and reason, between the rebellious beast and the divine model.

Men of ancient times, carnal, physical, hearty, lusty. muscular, sanguine, sturdy, solid, hairy men sanguine, sturdy, solid, hairy men with ruddy faces, eaters of raw meat, ravishers, cattle-stealers, mutilators of their enemies, fit to be called, like Hector the Trojan, "killers of men," strong, zestful warriors who, having dragged by the fact their elements of the fact the second the feet their slaughtered antagon-ists, refreshed themselves with fat haunches of oxen and of mutton,

emptying enormous cups of wine; these men ill-tamed, ill-subdued to the law such as we see them in the Mahabharata, and in the Iliad, in the poem of Izdubar, and in the book of the wars of Jehovah, such men without the fear of punish. men without the fear of punish-ment and of God would have been still more unrestrained and fero-cious. In times when a head was clous. In times when a head was asked for an eye, an arm for a finger, and a hundred lives for a life, a law of retaliation which asked only an eye for an eye and a life for a life was a notable victory of generosity, appalling though it seems after the teaching of Jesus, But the law was more often dis-obayed than observed : the streng obeyed than observed ; the strong endured it against their will, the powerful who ought to have pro-tected it, evaded it; the bad vio-lated it openly; the weak cheated it. And even if it had been entirely obeyed by every man every day it would not have been enough to conquer the evil perpetually boiling up, held down only for a moment, rendered harder to enact but not mpossible, condemned but not abolished. It was a reduction of innate fierceness, not its total extir-pation. Men, shackled but reluctant. had learned to pretend obedience, did a little good where every one could see them in order to be more free to do wrong secretly, exaggerated the observance of external precepts that they might the better betray the foundation and spirit of the law.

They had come to this point when Jesus spoke on the Mount. He understood that the old law was doomed, drowned in the stagnant swamps of formalism; the endless work of the education of the human race was to begin over again, the ashes must be brushed away, the fame of original enthusiasm must be blown into it, it must be carried through to its original destination which is always metanoia, the changing of the soul. And for



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"Thank God-my son.

Peter Kelvin was not destined to end his working days in a lawyer's office. The palette laid down by another Peter in Sadness and frustration was taken up, and this time, won success.

One year a picture on the line by a little known artist excited con-siderable comment. Yet the subject was a simple one. A flight of pigeons, flashing their silver-grey res' of the world. If Christ was mistaken, nothing remains but absolute and universal negation, resolute faith in nothing. Either complete and rigorous atheism, not the maimed hypocritical atheism of the cowardly sects of today; or active faith in Christ who saves and resurrects us by His love. pigeons, flashing their silver-grey wings in the sunlight, against a grey old building somewhere in Lincoln's Inn. Critics said the movement of flying wings was masterly, and the light as it illumined them, and the grey old building, and the green grass below, magical in its effect.

YE HAVE HEARD The first prophets, the earliest legislators, the leaders of young nations, the Kings, founders of cities and institutors of justice, the wise masters, the saints, began the domination of the beast. With spoken and sculptured word they tamed wolfish men, domesticated the men of the woods, held barbar-ians in restraint, taught those bearded children, softened the violent, the vengeful, the inhuman. With the gentleness of the word or the terror of punishment (Orpheus or Draco), by promises or by Among the group about the pic-ture two visitors lingered longestan old lady with a patient smiling face, wearing a bonnet not of that year's fashion, which, yet became her quaintly; and a young woman on whose arm she leaned, a dainty, dark-eyed creature, fascinatingly attired in dove-color hat and gown. They were the artist's wife and

mother. "The light," said the old lady to her radiant companion. Hasn't our

Peter managed it wonderfully? That's how it is in our lives, my dear always poured about us. If we could only believe, we should see."—Catholic Fireside.

IRISH CLERGY ACTIVE TO BLOCK DIVORCE BILL

Dublin, Ireland.-The Irish clergy are losing no time in following the lead of Bishop Cohalan of Cork in warning their flocks against the possibility of having divorce per-mitted by the southern parliament, Rev. E. O'Reilly, P. P., Kilcormac,

THE EVENING EMBLEM

The day with its strenuous duties Had slowly came to a close; And as the shadows deepened, This scene before me arose In a home near the busy highway

Dwells a man devout and true ; Who honors the faith of his fathers'

As so very few now do. In his room hangs a Holy picture On His cross, of the crucified Christ: Where His sacred heart is broken

As He paid sins' sacrifice. Each night as the twilight shadows. Creep silently into this room Beneath the cross is burning A light midst the darkening gloom. That lamp with its crimson splen-

dor, Sheds a radiance bright and clear. And you feel the hallowed presence Of the Saviour hanging there. Then you bless the old French cus-

of this lamp from the Sacred shrine, Our friend keeps trimmed and

nouths; protected the defenseless, the victims, pilgrims, women. The old law that is found with only a few variations in the Manava Dhar-ies" Divine.

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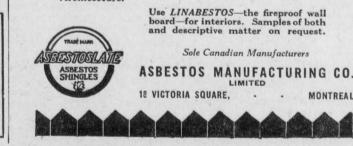
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BENITO MUSSOLINI

One of the most interesting came familiar; the Soviet symbol figures in the world today, if not of sickle and hammer, superimposed the most interesting, is Benito on a five-pointed red star, was Mussolini.

Richard Washburn Child, the orators roamed the country making American Ambassador to Italy, speeches fomenting class hatred, writes in the Saturday Evening decrying the army, and urging the Post.

"'Tell us about Mussolini. What property; patriotism and civic does his presence in world affairs pride were scoffed at; religion was mean ?' I have heard this from all derided. . .

varieties of men; from statesmen of many nations in Europe, from willing to check the rising tide of journalists and private citizens: Leninism. Government succeeded and since I retired from my ambas- Government, without producing any sadorship and have returned from definite programme. In September, Italy, I find that among my own 1919, a decree was passed of amnesty countrymen there is more interest for deserters from the army, which in Mussolini and in what Mussolini amounted to nothing less than an may mean to the world than can be insult to the dead. Communist attached to any other living person- mayors ruled with autocratic ality.

"After I had arrived at the instituted, factories were taken Lausanne Conference from Rome in over by workmen, officers in uni-November, 1922, few were the dele- form were insulted, the national gates, from Lord Curzon and Ismet | flag was scoffed at, bestial murders Pasha down to the representatives were tolerated. All this in preof the Balkan States, who, realizing paration for the Social Revolution that I knew Mussolini at first hand, did not ask about him as one might ask about the appearance in modern Socialist Deputies carried out a times of some curious mythological great hostile demonstration against figure. In Washington and every- the King. This was followed by a where in America it was the same. general strike. The insidious doc-Not many of the inquirers can even trines broad-casted and financed pronounce Mussolini's name cor- from Moscow had spread and taken rectly-it should be pronounced as root.

if it were Moose-oh-lee-nee-but "The first line of the national that does not chill the interest in defences to be captured by the the man.' Communist emissaries was the

Here on this Continent things ballot, an easy matter with voters political have gone on about the open to persuasion by plausible and same since the War as they did fervent oratory. In 1920 the before. We vote-or fail to vote elections for the village and town and let others have it all their own councils were won; the tactics of way-and accept such government | Moscow were then rapidly followed as may be chosen by those who are in the establishment of 'Red interested enough to use the ballot; Guards' recruited from such never, of course, surrendering our municipal employees as the clerks, right to carp at things in general the firemen, and the police. More and find fault with governments, than two thousand municipalities municipal, provincial and federal. flew the Soviet red flag, emblazoned Still we take "democracy" for with the emblems of Leninist granted, whether we vote or not. Communism, over their town halls. It is hard to understand, much more The municipal buildings filled with so to justify such radical procedure arms, ammunition, and explosives, as throwing to the winds "democ- were converted into Communist racy," as we have always under- arsenals. . . Red Leagues, Red stood the term, and the thrice- Unions, Red Municipalities, dominsacred right to vote; and our ated the country; and, although puzzlement is none the less because these were organized by a comhalf of us stay at home and never paratively small section of the cast a vote at all on election day. If the study of history is of great subtly did the leaders of the forces utility and of deep interest, the of destruction follow the procedure our own day is of no less utility and Soviets that they were able to drive assuredly of no less interest. To understand the most interesting figure in contemporaneous his- Soviet Russia. A man who showed minister. He made it plain that his tory one must have some idea of the conditions that made him possible. Europe, after the War, was shaken to its foundations. Russia. as everyone knows, destroyed every vestige of the old order; destroyed the very bases on which the old order rests. In all countries, not excluding Great Britain, there was real fear and real danger of posed partly of women, ordered out as a challenge to the moral similar subversion of the existing social order. What would succeed was problematical. Communism's In the rural districts the peasants, hideous failure in Russia did much acting under the instructions of Communist orators and journalists to deter the revolutionists elseto the effect that the land belonged where. As "the awful example' to them by prescriptive right, Russia, perhaps, saved Europe. The seized the estates; the Communist tidal wave of revolution that the Cooperative' Societies, so-called, Soviets expected to submerge obtained control of the harvesting Europe was turned back. But machines, and refused to allow the Bolshevist Russia's hope was not so landowners the use of threshers or unfounded as it now seems to us. reapers. Class-hatred found, per-Hungary succumbed ; Bavaria, too, haps, its ugliest expression in these had for a time a Red revolutionist piteous Italian fields. left ungovernment. And Italy was the harvested, because the ripening great Bolshevist objective. Had crops thereon were owned by land-Italy fallen Europe could hardly lords. have been saved. Of this the Russian revolutionaries were fully aware. So Italy became their strategic point on which they concentrated their attack. Even now we see the ruthless Russian Government selling hundreds of millions of rural as well as urban : bushels of wheat to obtain money for propaganda, even though they had actually broken out in Italy. should be,""

know that millions of their own Strikes in all the most vital public sequence of depleting the country's anent. In Turin and other large ground Mr. Waterman said : food supplies. cities army officers were frequently G. M. Godden, in "Mussolini, The

Birth of the New Democracy," thus describes the post-War conditions in Italy:

"Italy stood on the brink of disolution. Both the urban and rural life of Italy had been permeated first by Socialist and then Communist doctrines. . . The early symptoms of this process of national disintegration had been treated as negligible. Red flags appeared in street processions; persuasive Communist teaching was given to children; incitements to

mob violence were frequent; the rural work at critical times of the Communist press was actively promoted; Communist songs befrequently displayed; Communist whole social order was on the verge people on to the seizure of private

guaranteeing private property "Ministers were neither able nor was no longer enforced." "Within three years of the conclusion of the War," writes G. M. Godden in the work already quoted, (Moscow), read this statement from tyranny, local Soviets were Italy : 'We declare our solidarity,

with the aims of the Sovietists. In the Spring of 1920 Italy stood on the brink of national dissolution." That is the background against which we must begin our study of which was generally anticipated. Mussolini and his almost incredibly . . In the last month of 1919 the

great work. A COURAGEOUSCLERGYMAN The Rev. R. B. Waterman, Church

of England Rector of St. James Church, Carp. Ontario, caused a sensation in the vicinity of the Capital by refusing to conduct the funeral service of a parishioner if the

Orange Order insisted on going through their own peculiar ritual also. Further, he refused to permit the Orangemen to conduct their funeral service at the graveside. The intensity of the resentment on the part of local Orangemen was

indicated by the clergyman in his sermon defending his action. He said he was publicly insulted in a local shop; and he was accused of having slighted the dead.

As a matter of fact Mr. Waterman had attended his parishioner during his last hours of life; and he broadly intimated that he did not believe the assertion that the deceased had requested that the Orangemen should supplement the

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attacked, and army magazines held in the consecrated graveyard, into the child's hand again ? To say blown up; general railway strikes Others except ordained minis- that in such a case, the man prowere declared; portraits of ters or licensed preachers, had ceeds upon reason is to talk what the King were removed from the as much right conducting services everyone knows to be foolishness. public schools, and the national in the graveyard as they had in the The man may know the name of the paid. But those who know him or colors were replaced by the red church, where it was also expressly law by which objects thrown aloft flag. Landowners were compelled forbidden for those not licensed by to employ Red Union men, and if the bishop to conduct any service.

they took their own produce to "No rule of the Church of England market in their own cars or carts permitted the ritual of any secular something which has been told him legal knowledge of the first order, they were condemned to pay fines, society to be used in the church upon authority. often running as high as 30,000 or permitted any officer of a secular lire. A refusal to pay the fines society, not licensed, to conduct a far-that it tells him that the personality, and the character which resulted in the abandonment of service in church."

"He reminded his congregation him of the law of gravitation is a year, destruction of crops and that the church was higher than sufficient authority for him to provisions, arson of hay and houses, any society and that the burial ser- depend upon. But in that case he and the abandonment of cattle. vice of the Church of England was is not using his reason as the sole who have had a part in his training Fear reigned supreme-even physi- the one by which kings, queens, the guide. In the first place he knows cians were prevented from minister- wealthy and the poor were buried. the ball will return because he saw ing to the sick and injured. For That was sufficient answer to the it do so before; in the second place half a century Italy had not been assertion that the rules of various he claims to know why it returns swept by such wild passions. The orders prescribed funeral rites." because he has had it explained to

"He urged his congregation to him by persons whose authority he The fundamental law of the State door and to bury them according to in it. the ritual of the church without It is an operation of reason when interference."

The position taken by Anglicans authority is sufficient to be trusted ; on this matter is, of course, no con- but it is not therefore on his reason cern of ours. But we think it not that the trustful person relies; he "the establishment of an Italian out of place to express our admira- relies on authority; admitting that Soviet Republic seemed assured. tion for the moral courage of the he himself is not sufficiently well In the spring of 1919 Lenin, speak- clergyman who upheld the dignity grounded in science to judge for ing at a meeting of the Third Inter- of his office and the supreme place himself whether Newton was right national, convened at the Kremlin of religion in spite of the ignorant or wrong; the superficial appearand insolent resentment that he ance of things seeming to him to knew he would provoke. confirm the scientific conclusions.

bread. We should be glad to see ciency of the authority. our Protestant friends hold and If rationalists were as rational as cherish those truths of the Christian religion which they possess.

A gentleman, high in the Masonic merely because they do not comprereligion," we replied.

Well, yes, it is the only religion that a great many of us have."

"Then you will easily understand that the Catholic Church, which claims to be the One True Church of Christ, must condemn it even were there no other reasons."

that."

Just how Protestant ministers and especially - in view of their claims-Church of England ministers can put up with the mummery permit this travesty on religion side by side with their religious funeral rites, passes our understanding.

If the Rev. Mr. Waterman's action moral courage, the interests of beyond this world. Nay, the religion in general would be better rationalist will listen eagerly if you served.

Catholic societies have always will even propound you a theory as 700th anniversary of the founding burial service of the Church of received a peremptory refusal to to the physical appearance and the of Dornoch Cathedral by entertain a proposition of a society probable population of that planet. Gilbert de Moravia." This is an ritual at the graveside. The reasons It is only when God is mentioned unexpected honor for this great are set forth with sufficient clear. that the rationalist begins to think man, for, pious and enlightened ness by the Rev. R. B. Waterman. what he owes to reason.

Quoting the words of the conse- it, ever proceeded in his practices at St. Mary's, graduating from ness of those under whose auspices people will starve to death as a con- services . . . were nearly perm- cration service for the burying- wholly upon reason? What man, thence to the University of Ottawa, it was carried out. A Presbyterwhen he throws up into the air his which latter institution now shares ian "service," on the site of an "That phrase absolutely prohibited child's rubber ball, has reasoned with the former the honor - an ancient Catholic altar, and the assaulted and often killed in the any other religious service except out for himself the law of gravita- honor won by sheer merit-which acclaiming of a great Catholic streets. Barracks and forts were those approved by the church being tion which brings that ball back has come to their distinguished son. prelate of the past by the descend-

> To THE new Chief Justice the congratulations of his friends and his order !-- this surely is a spectadmirers are due and will be amply acle for angels and men. have enjoyed his intimacy will feel are drawn back to earth, but if he also that the Supreme Court should does-and many thousands of men share in these congratulations, for know it not-he knows it only as Mr. Anglin brings to its chiefship developed during a distinguished Now his reason may aid him thus career at the Bar, a dignified scientific authority which has told should adorn so high an office. Personally, our congratulations go

> > -the Jesuit and Oblate Fathers-to the Catholics of Canada as a whole, and finally to the Supreme Court.

WE ALSO note with pleasure the of collapse, and the Government was supine, apathetic, impotent. allow the church to take the respects and takes to be sufficient bodies of their dead at the church to justify him in putting confidence At an early hour Wednesday College, so that the Jesuit Fathers have double reason for gratification. The new Supreme Court judge he comes to the conclusion that that as a Justice of the Superior Court of guards, that two newspaper ph those who know him has every qualification for the new office to which he has been called.

> As we learn from a paragraph in Half a loaf is better than no and he having no doubt of the suffi- the daily papers a block of marble part of a railing in Westminster they claim to be they would not Abbey has been placed on the wall

of an Anglican church in Toronto, made. raise any objection to belief in God with an inscription to the effect that Order, recently expressed his hend Him. For, as we have just it is "a visible memorial of the wonder-quite a usual thing-that shown, man does not insist upon connection between the 13th century the Catholic Church should condemn full understanding even in purely and the 20th, and between the picture of the two flags, which Mesonry, "You make Masonry a natural matters the phenomene of central and most sacred Christian were found, after Dunagan and Masonry. "You make Masonry a natural matters, the phenomena of central and most sacred Christian nature and the causes of this shrine of the English - speaking phenomena. And, unless he candeny, world and the Church in an overand support his denial with reason, seas Dominion." The railing in that there can be nothing higher question, as the inscription further than nature, or beyond it, it is by proclaims, was originally erected in no means irrational to suppose that the reign of King Henry III. (1216there may be. In other words, it 1272). The incongruity of this office at the spring election with is not at all irrational to suppose memorial of an old Catholic shrine, Klan endorsement, refused to take "Yes," he agreed, "I can see that there may be something that where the Mass, the central act of reason is unable to comprehend. By Catholic worship, was for centuries reason itself there is no ground daily celebrated but which the known to man for supposing that Thirty-Nine Articles of the Church had been grossly insulted. he is able to comprehend all things of England stigmatize as " superwhatsoever. As we have just dem- stitious and idolatrous," being of secret orders at funerals, can onstrated he never claims that erected in a church of that persuawonderful power of full compre- sion which especially boasts its hension in the affairs of science and Protestantism, does not seem to of the world; and yet, men call have occurred to those responsible themselves rationalists when they for the act. But since England truly represents the position of his bethink themselves of making itself is so full of these incongrui- the Church; or, that being the case, reason the sole judge of the exist-if his brother clergymen had his ence and the nature of all that lies Canada need not occasion surprise. Patrolmen Wieland and Farrell,

> WE READ also in Scottish papers of tell him of the planet Mars; he the celebration in August of the

> > upon those who participated.

its ancient order, and many of the

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ants of those who exhausted the vocabulary of scurrility against

KLUXERS TAKE FAKE PICTURE

POLICE ARE CHARGED WITH CONNIVING IN OUTRAGE

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 12 .- An attempt by the Ku Klux Klan to discredit publicly the National Con-ference of Catholic Charities, in session here this week, fell flat out with a full heart first to the Chief Justice himself, then to those by Mayor Carl Garver revealed that evidence indicating disloyalty on the part of the Catholics had been faked.

Three members of the Des Moines police force are implicated. lowing indignant protests and the official investigation, the City

Council ordered them suspended elevation of Mr. Thibaudeau Rinfret from the force Later, two men

comes of two of the oldest families of French Canada. He has had a of French Canada. He has had a They told Patroimen Al Wieland and Patrick Farrell, on duty as Quebec, and in the estimation of graphers were going to the roof to make pictures of some flags. Wieland declared that no flags were so displayed by the Conference. In the meantime, two men who had driven up in a car bearing a Nebraska license climbed to the roof of the building and affixed a Holy Name pennant to a flagstaff, which for over 600 years had formed placing an American flag beneath part of a railing in Westminster it. While the discussion between the two parties of policemen was going on, a flashlight picture was

AFFIDAVITS INDICATE CONSPIRACY

Wednesday's issue of the Iowa Dickey had departed, fastened a rope on a flagstaff in the position described.

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The incident was reported to the local officers of the ference, who immediately demanded a rigid investigation. Police Comaction until a formal complaint had been made to Mayor Garver by Des Moines citizens, who declared the thousands of Conference delegates

The City Council ordered the suspension not only of Dunagan and Dickey, but also of Captain Devies. in charge of the night police shift. who was accused in affidavits of sending the two patrolmen to the Coliseum with the "photographers," whose purpose clearly was to humiliate and embarrass officials of Catholic Conference. Jenny whose affidavits formed the basis for the City Council's action.

> KLAN PHOTOGRAPHERS ARRESTED P. G. Anderson and R. T. Dabney were arrested

England by their own society ritual. The clergyman thus defined his community, yet so skilfully and position :

"It was contrary to the rules and spirit of the Church of England to study of history in the making in of the newly established Russian allow the religious services of any secular society to be held in its the people before them. . . Life churches or in the consecrated was regarded as cheaply as in ground of its graveyards, stated the

the national colors, or saluted the action was in no way prompted by degrading reason. That, however, national flag, was liable to be hostility towards the Orange Order beaten to death. At Bologna or the Masonic lodges."

organized 'executions' took place, and several of the city councillors were murdered by their Communist the Orange and Masonic orders and God unless he can comprehend him colleagues. At Empoli there was a has nothing but friendly feeling wholesale slaughter of sailors. At toward them that makes his consci-Turin a Communist tribunal, com- entious action in the premises stand 'executions' by flinging the accused courage of many Protestant clergymen alive into the blast furnaces. men.

His sermon is thus further summarized :

"A burial service should be conducted in such a way that anyone might attend without there being the slightest danger of being offended. The Church of England had such a service. The service belonged to the Church of England and to it alone, and the speaker begged the congregation to leave the service to the church. No reason itself. The word "rationalsociety, no matter how high it was, ist" is defined to mean, "one who has the right to display regalia at proceeds in his disquisitions and a funeral. 'Please leave our practices wholly upon reason." funeral service alone,' he begged If we accept that definition, there

An American writer (Dr. J. of his congregation. 'Let the never was a genuine rationalist in Collins, in the North American funeral service be such that any- the world. As the rustic lad said in the attainment to positions of while to recall its ancient Review, January, 1923,) thus summed up the results of communannoyed. Many Roman Catholics "There ain't no such animal." ist propaganda amongst workmen,

THE DENIAL OF REASON BY THE OBSERVER

It may seem strange to a rationalist to be accused of denying and is just what the rationalist does. not create himself and that he is cumstance that leads us to mention He thinks he is exalting reason.

It is this fact that Mr. Waterman But in reality he is not doing so at form. He knows that he was born Toronto event just referred to, the has the most cordial relations with all. He says he will not believe in and that he must one day die. This in itself is enough, both in by reason. But it is a first princiwhat he knows and in what he does ple of reason that everything that not know, to suggest to him that is human has its limitations. The reason will never tell him all that rationalist is all for reason. Yet he he needs to know. Information is accepts a thousand things that he what he needs; and what reason as was the wrench which separated does not understand and which he has he to suppose that he will ever it from a united Christendom, re-

cannot reason out for himself. If be able by his own reason to get tained outwardly some semblance of that were not so, the world would that information ? be full of skeptics who would refuse Man lived for seventeen hundred to believe in a thousand conclusions

years without knowing why objects ity, though sadly diverted to other which are accepted as settled which they threw into the air returned to earth ; and ninety-nine in their material structure. In truths; for how many men have ever reasoned out for themselves a of every hundred men know it now tenth part of the things which they only because they accept it upon the "Reformation" took on an even fully believe as settled truths of authority. the scientific and material world ?

And yet rationalists would have Rationalists take their name from us believe that they proceed wholly glory being levelled to the ground. and solely upon reason.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Montreal, ness in the fact that the present has reaped many a harvest of honor generation has thought it worth one might take part without being when he looked at the giraffe: distinction of its graduates. The foundation, and to celebrate the latest is that of the Hon. Francis A. anniversary of that founding. But Orange and Masonic friends in St. man to proceed in his disquisitions the Supreme Court, the highest Presbyterian character of that cele-"By the end of 1919, revolution James's Church, and that is as it wholly upon reason, what man in judicial position in Canada. Mr. bration without a smile, or without

" 'Saint' an photographers. Thursday on charges of trespassing. Dabney's business address is Des Moines headquarters of the Klan. Their hearing has been set for September 28 prelate as he was, and munificent

Coming after a splendid welcome But, let us go with him to the in his benefactions to Church and to the Conference delegates by Governor Kendall, who flayed shrine of his adored reason. What poor, his name is not enrolled in the bigotry and lauded Catholic patriotis the first thing that reason Calendar of Saints, and could he resuggests to every man ? Why, it sume his earthly trappings no one sm, the outrage has greatly ncensed local business men.

is that he does not know of his own would be more surprised than he to More than 5,000 members of the knowledge where he came from, or find the honors of canonized saint-Holy Name Society marched in prowhere he is going, but that he did ship thus thrust upon him. The circession prior to the opening of the onference Sunday morning and fully 9,000 crowded the Coliseum not to live forever in his present the matter is that, as in the to attend the Pontifical High Mass, many being unable to get in. Archbishop Keane of Dubuque incongruous character of the celebration of the Cathedral's founding preached.

The Coliseum again was crowded evidently did not impress itself to capacity Sunday evening, when Mayor Garver, Governor Kendall and Bishop Drumm extended "a welcome to the delegates. Brother THE CHURCH of England, violent Barnabas, of Toronto, outlined a proposed program for boys' work.

> GOV. KENDALL EXTOLS CATHOLIC PATRIOTISM

In denouncing attempts to stir up religious strife, Governor Kenmonuments of its whilom catholicdall said

uses, were preserved intact, at least "It is inconceivable that any rational intelligence can entertain the suspicion that Catholics are in Scotland it was different. There, collusion to subordinate this Gov-ernment to the Papacy at Rome. more violent character, practically They contributed to establish this Nation and their best blood enriched every monument of its ancient every crimson battlefield of the Revolution. Equally with the Pro-Of those of which even a ruin retestants they precipitated that mighty upheaval, and equally with mained to testify to the faith of the past, Dornoch cathedral is one, and them they vindicated the An arms in the ensuing conflict. American there is perhaps a note of hopeful-

"If it was John Adams, the Protestant from New England, who said : 'Sink or swim, live or die. survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart with this vote annoyed. Many Roman Catholics There aint no such animal. Intest is that of the float rancis A. have attended the funerals of their For, though it may be possible for a Anglin to the Chief Justiceship of it is impossible to read of the from South Carolina, who exliberty than live without it. If it was a Protestant officer from New all the world since the beginning of Anglin received his earlier training marvelling at the apparent obtuse- Hampshire who shouted from the

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sang out to an inquiring English man-of-war: 'I'm Jack Barry, half Yankee and half Irish, who are

"An impartial reading of history will demonstrate that Catholics were as devoted as Protestants to the principles of liberty in the formation of the Republic.

to impeach their fidelity? When of the department of public safety Sumter was assaulted and the and the chief of police be, and they experiment of democratic govern-ment was imperilled, every regiment recruited to maintain Old Glory in the skies was composed in part of Catholic volunteers. Pos-terity will not underestimate their The Des Moines Tribune, speakneroism in the critical juncture, for the record of that fratricidal Stake," says : "If there is any question at all struggle cannot be accurately written without reciting the unprecedented exploits of Sheridan and Shields, of Mulligan and Meagher, about the determination of the city Shields, of Mulligan and Meagher, or Kearney and Kilpatrick—Cath-olics by profession, but Americans Catholic National Charities, the first, last, and all the time. Chamber of Commerce and

"When we answered the imper-ative demands of an exalted altruism and undertook the liberation of gatherings ought to act. Cuba from European despotism, the appeal for enlistments was every-where responded to without regard to denominational differences. From every section of the country Protestant boys and Catholic boys hurried to the colors, to register under the emblem of Protestant America against the ensign of Catholic Spain.

"In the great World War which was but yesterday determined, Protestants and Catholics answered the appeal of our great President, to meet, they have a perfect right to meet in Des Moines, they have a and as friendly comrades in the army of humanity were side by side courtesy the city can show. on every march, in every trench, at y charge,—fighting, bleeding dying to rescue civilization and from the thraldom of tyranny.

INTOLERANCE DENOUNCED

"Let it not be inferred that I am asserting or suggesting more for Catholics than for Protestants. I am merely asserting like services and like sacrifices in the erection the preservation of this Republic, and I am merely suggesting like privileges and like oppor-tunities in the blessings and tunities in the blessings and benefits which that Republic con-fers. When the situation is sub-jected to intelligent analysis how unpatriotic, how unconstitutional. un-American is any propaganda intended to align one Chris- the Corinthian style exactly resemb tian against another, to array one sect against another, to arouse one church against another !" of the museum which encloses this courtyard on all sides. The pavil-

Governor Kendall recalled the faithfulness of Catholics to the of the importance of an exhibition Constitution. "That immortal pro-nouncement," he said, "was Constitution. That initiate was nouncement," he said, "was executed by Protestants like Livingston of New Jersey and Baldwin of Georgia and by Catholics like Fitzsimmons of Pennsyl-vania and Carroll of Maryland."

"Let nobody be discouraged or isheartened," he concluded, "the disheartened, frenzy of fanaticism will abate. The insanity of intolerance will subside. A better day will dawn in which the brotherhood of man shall be as real as the Fatherhood of God.

The Apostolic Blessing of Pope means for any eventuality and with a fine and powerful ground-pump Pius was read to the Conference by Bishop Drumm, who also detailed brought from Milan a short the social and charitable work being done in his diocese and out-latest improvements for extinguishlined an ambitious program for the ing fires. A large reservoir has unification of the diocesan charities. been built at the fire station to

More than 3,500 delegates regis-tered for the Conference, which closed Thursday with an auto trip for visitors to the Iowa State Agri-cultured Collegate Agri-ziellura i are also finished, but the closed Thursday with an auto trip

thick of conflict: 'We must beat the redcoats today or Molly stark is a widow.' It was a Catholic Commodore from Philadelphia who Des Moines, now, therefore "Be It Resolved by the City Council of the City of Des Moines temporary custody of the continu-ally arriving exhibits. City

POPE GREATLY PLEASED That said officer, Captain DeVies

and Police Officers Dunagan and Dickey, should be suspended, pending such further investigation and mation of the Republic. What has transpired since then Moines and that the superintendent are hereby directed to enter the necessary orders of such suspenas then, he will pronounce a homily exalting the peaceful conquest of the Gospel which will be brought to Meantime, indignation continues

the attention of the whole world by the Vatican Missionary Exhibition. ing editorially of the affair under the heading "Our Good Name at

THE STIGMATA OF ST. FRANCIS THE POPE USES OCCASION TO

DISCLOSE NEEDS OF PRESENT DAY By Mgr. Enrico Puce

our own flesh with its vices and concupiscence." Therefore very

more brought to our minds of the

Sacred Stigmata which on Mount

opportunely is the memory

Moines a meeting place for national (Rome Corresp ondent, N. C. W. C.) The Apostolic Letter addressed by "Only one thing can come from permitting a national gathering to the Holy Father to His Eminence Cardinal Oreste Giorgi, Protector of the Order of the Friars Minor, on be insulted in the city. One insult leads to another, and in the end no the occasion of the Seventh Centengreat body can meet here that does not have some enemies who will do ary of the Impression of the Stigmata of St. Francis, to which I referred in a recent cable dispatch, some little, mean thing to discredit speaks of the imminent event as an opportunity to disclose the remedy "The good name of Des Moines is

at stake in protecting any great gathering here in its full rights. The Catholics have a perfect right given by Divine Providence for naturalism, which is the essence of all evils which invade society, inviting it to desire exclusively the good things of this earth and making it abhor suffering in such a way as to render it—as St. Paul says— "the enemy of the Cross of Christ." "Let it not go out that a great

gathering was insulted in Des Moines with impunity, as it might Instead, the Pope points out, eternal happiness can only come to be in some backwoods town. those who reproduce the likeness of Christ in themselves, "crucifying

MISSIONS' EXHIBIT

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turies.

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

PRECAUTION AGAINST FIRE

Preparations for the Missionary Verna was miraculously impressed Exhibition are being zealously carried out in the Vatican. All the on the Seraphic Patriarch St. Francis of Assisi, who thus became a faithful copy of Christ Crucified. The Pope therefore judged it expedient to speak on this subject so that the faithful may understand vanced. This decoration is made in stucco with pillars and capitals in it and put its teaching in practice. At the outset, Pope Pius directs attention to the historical sources ling the decoration of the building which indisputably show the truth of the prodigious event. The Stig-mata of St. Francis was not an ions are large, airy and really worthy occult gift and hidden to the senses, but, as is testified to by a contemwhich is to take place in the Vati porary of St. Francis, while he lived, many frairs and other men can Palace and which will summar-

ize and bring to the notice of the quite worthy of belief and some Cardinals saw the markings, and at visitors the evangelization which has been accomplished by the Cathohis death more than 50 friars and the Virgin St. Clare, devoted to lic Church throughout all the cen-God, with her sisters and innumerable laity saw them. From the beginning, the story of the event Every precaution for the safety of the exhibition has been taken was consecrated in writing by Friar Thomas of Celand who wrote the The first building which was erected before the building of the pavilions was commenced, was the little fire-Life of St. Francis barely three years after his death, and in that brigade station. This has been supplied with all the technical of the three Companions who were the most intimate with the Saint,

> side. TESTIMONY OF ST. BONAVENTURE "But," continues His Holiness, we have also the testimony of St

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Two days ago we received another Each day the committee receives his Redemption by His Passion and letter Right Rev. J. J. Blair

shipments. An office had to be con-structed for the classification and faithful with the signs of his Stigmata. It is therefore highly opportune that such teachings, on the occasion of the recurrence of this centenary, should be recalled to the The Pope, who is daily informed of the enthusiastic response to his initiative, is greatly satisfied. He has already decided that on Pente-cost Sunday a Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's as in 1922 for the Centenary of the Foundation of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, and, se then he will pronounce a homit setten he will pronounce a homit setten he will pronounce a homit setten he will a so that of the faithful who, during this period, will fre-cans scattered throughout the others, go in pious pilgrimage to the sacred Mount of Verna, where, the sacred Mount of Verna, the sacred Mount seven centuries ago, the miracle took place.

> PRIVILEGES AND INDULGENCES The Holy Father, through Car-

dinal Giorgi who, as Protector of the Order of Minors will preside at the Feast of Verna from September, 14 to 17, concedes the perpetual privileges of reading and singing in the Chapel dedicated to the Sacred Stigmata, the votive Mass of the Impression of the Sacred Stigmata.

During the Centennial Feasts this Mass can be celebrated every Sunday with Pontifical rite also in There are cases of this kind all over the West. They can—and please God—will be reached. the larger Temple of Verna, where the Mass can also be celebrated at

the Mass can also be celebrated at midnight and Communion given every time pilgrims go there. So that Catholics in all parts of the world can participate in the spiritual fruits of this observance, the Pope also concedes that the faithful who will assist at the full the transformation of the transformation of the transformation for the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation for the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation for the transformation of the transformation of the transformation for the transformation of Tridii or at the novenas which will be celebrated in all the churches of the Friars Minor, can gain the the wealthier parishes of the East be celebrated in all the churches of Indulgence of seven years and seven forty days every day, and the with the missionary on the plains, forty days every day, and the Plenary Indulgence on the last day. The Holy Father's letter concludes with the Apostolic Blessing to Cardinal Giorgi and the Franciscan Friars who live on Mount Verna.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE HARVEST IS RIPE

On one occasion our Blessed Lord aid to His Apostles : "Do not you said to His Apostles: "Do not you say that there are yet four months and then the harvest cometh? Behold I say to you, lift up your eyes and see the countries, for they are white already to the harvest.' This human harvest of which the Master speaks is but the prelude of that immense harvest of souls ever ripening under the rays of God's grace in the great field of this world. Like Christ, the Church invites us to contemplate this harvest and pray the Lord to send laborers into the field.

The Church Extension Society has been established in Canada to point out to our Catholic laity these fields where the harvest is waiting that they may help to send workers into them. Week after week we continue our appeals which would be productive of much greater results if only it were possible to make people realize how great and urgent are the needs of Western Missions. There, many Catholics are living far from church and religion, and only and among whom was Friar Ruffino who had touched the wound in his religionists in the East can make it possible to bring these things within their reach. The following

letter will serve as an illustration of the actual need : Sommerville, Mass., Aug. 15, 1924. 67 Bond Street, Toronto, Canada.

Rev. J. S. Kavanagh, Rev. Fathers,—I desire your help for a friend who has located at Mrs. M. Dreelan, Orwell



he was assigned to what proved to be his noblest work, the revision of the Latin Bible. October 1. - St.

Wednesday, Remigius, sometimes known as Remi, was the son of a noble family distinguished for its piety.

"I maintain that it would be Rheims. He converted and baptized and thus alleviate in some measure his hardships. Would it not be possible for these well-organized parishes to adopt, as it were, one died in 538 the nation was entirely of the struggling missions of the West, help to build it up and pro-Catholic.

vide the priest, at least in part, with the wherewithal to live and carry on his ministry. The idea needs no elaboration. Unless we can get some system of fraternal help established, the struggle for the poor pioneer priest is going to be a hard one and many a priest will go down in it. And all the is a dogma of the Christian Faith while souls will be lost. There are districts, where one lone priest has to minister to not more than fifty families in all, but so scattered in little groups of three, five and ten families, in the midst of an overwhelming Protestant population, that the task is almost impossible." The Catholic Church Extension Society is an agency for the distri-bution of funds committed to its care. It is a treasury : the Bishops and their dioceses, the parish priests and their parishioners pour in their generous donations and the mis-sionary Bishops and their poverty-stricken dioceses and the missionary priests and their scattered flocks pour in their troubles and the Society does its very best with the amounts received to alleviate the poverty and suffering of the dis-tressed Church in the West. Un-fortunately for God's poor missions the treasury of the Extension Society does its very best with the and his followers were constituted a religious order by Pope Innocent III. The order rapidly spread throughout Christendom. After

Society receives more petitions than funds for relief. Contributions through this office should be addressed :

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MASS INTENTIONS

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FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS FOR CHINESE MISSIONS

What is a Burse? A Burse or Free Scholarship is the amount of \$5,000, the annual interest of which When only twenty-two years old he was acclaimed Archbishop of of will perpetually support a student, till he becomes a Priest and Mission Clovis, King of the Franks. The King was baptized on Christmas securely invested, and only the King was baptized on Christmas Day A. D. 496, and the entire nation followed the King in acceptance of the true Faith. Remigius also opposed the Arians in the South of France and when he didd in 582 the nation another takes his place, and thus all who are contributing towards the Burse Fund will be helping to make Missionary Priests long after Thursday, October 2.—The Holy Guardian Angels. God has charged they have been laid to rest. Imagine His angels with the ministry of the creatures that do not behold His Face. There are angels they nave been laid to rest. Imagine how much good can be done by one prises and missionary! Let every-one, therefore, according to his means contribute to such a merihow much good can be done by one assigned to kingdoms and also to men, these latter being known as butions to Father Fraser care of the Holy Guardian Angels. The existence of the Guardian Angels the CATHOLIC RECORD.

QUEEN OF APOSILES BURSH Previously acknowledged \$3,138 88 Friday, October 3.—St. Gerard, Abbot, was a member of a noble family in the County of Namur, France. The fervor of the monks Mrs. Peter Dolan, Dun-

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of St. Denis so impressed him that he wished to consecrate his life to God with them. He spent ten years in this monastery and was then sent by his Abbot to found an Abbey on his estate at Brogne three leagues from Namur. He spent several years in the reformation of a number of monasteries and then shut himself up in a cell to prepare his soul to receive the recompense of his labors. He died in 959. Saturday, October 4.-St. Francis of Assisi was born in 1182 and early

visiting the East in the hope of martyrdom St. Francis alternated his labor between preaching to the multitudes and fasting in the

desert. During one of his retreats he received the Stigmata, the imprint of the five wounds of Christ.

IRISH CATTLE TRADE

A serious blow to the Irish cattle trade has been struck by the oping

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CITY OFFICIALS DEMAND FULL INVESTIGATION

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 15-A full investigation is being made by city officials here of the outrage committed at the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities last week, when men declared to be Klansmen and said to have been aided by members of the police force took a fake picture on the roof of the Coliseum where the convention was being held, showing a Holy Name pennant on a flagstaff with an American flag beneath it.

The resolution of the City Council by which three members of the police force were suspended pending the investigation was as follows:

Whereas, demand has heretofore tion. been made by a group of reputable citizens of Des Moines, interested in the activities of the National Council of Catholic Charities now in session in the City of Des Moines, for an investigation relative to the conduct of Captain William De Vies and Officers Dunagan and Police Dickey in connection with the escapade on the roof of the Coliseum on the morning of Sept. 9, 1924. wherein certain unknown persons are claimed to have taken a flashlight picture of certain pennants and flags, and claimed to have been placed on top of said building under conditions indicating police protection in connection therewith,

Whereas, an ivestigation has been made by the superintendent of the department of public safety position. The contents of the case and the chief of police, and certain affidavits procured which have been submitted to the members of the pany each one. Up to a few days city council of the city of Des ago there were 79 cases from China.

cause in said affidavits in the judg-ment of the council to warrant the suspension of said Captain DeVies Island of Cuba. Island of Cuba.

decoration which, however, will be simpler than that of the "Cortile della Pigna," has not yet been commenced. The pavilions in the garden near the "Wall of Leo IV." and that of the "Cortile della Corazze" are a little behindhand, but they will be completed and ready this month to receive the exhibits on whose classification and distribution the various commissions are actively working.

The sculptor Prof. Quattrini, whose studio was in the small building at the entrance to the Gardens which will become the principal entrance to the exhibition, has already moved, transporting his studio to the "Cortile del Belve-dere." The studio he has abandoned is now partly demolished so that it can be completely trans-formed into offices of the exhibi-

EXHIBITS ARRIVE DAILY

Meanwhile cases of objects, destined to be exhibited arrive meanwhile cases of objects, destined to be exhibited arrive daily at the Vatican. The first case which came to the address of Monsig-nor Nogara, Secretary of the Ex-hibition Committee, is a case of books for the hall Library. This case arrived on June 29 and a few made in the orphanges in Syria. Since then about ten cases have arrived each day and already some hundreds have been collected in the large hall in the corner of the blood.' large hall in the corner of the pavilions of the "Cortile della Pigna." However, no case has yet been opened because the placing of

the exhibits cannot be commenced until the stands and shelves are in are known from the letters and

writes the Saint, 'near the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, while Francis prayed on the side of the mountain, he saw a Sera-phim who had six wings both flaming and resplendent, descending from the heights of the heavens. When with rapid flight it arrived through the air close to the man of God, between the wings appeared this settlement. the figure of a man crucified, hav.

ing the hands and feet in the posi tion of a cross and fastened to a

cross. . . Disappearing, the vision left in his heart an admirable ardor and impression and also on his flesh a not less admirable imprint of the signs of the passion: moreover marks of the nails soon began to appear in his hands and feet, like those he had seen a little while before in that figure of a crucified man. In fact his hands and feet seemed to be, just in the middle, fastened with

just in the middle, fastened with nails, showing the heads of the nails themselves in the palms of the Regina. hands and on the upper part of the feet and their points on the other time I have heard of it. I will

"The Church in consecrating this many little chapels could be built wonderful event in its Liturgy has based itself on this testimony, pro-Mass from time to time !

based itself on this testimony, pro-posing that the faithful, meditating on the Stigmata of St. Francis should always be able better to understand the mystery of the Redemption and to grow in love towards Jesus Crucified and His Paul says, must fulfil in himself whathelacks of the passion of Christ:

Stone Post Office, Saskatchewan. Cove. Mrs. R. went to Saskatchewan in Friend, Ettrick. 1916 and writes me that there has M. H. McG., St. John been no priest in the district during F. E. O'Connor, Roxbury that time. In reply to my papers and magazines, my friend informs J. E. McSweeney, Moncton me there are other families also who are Catholics located there. Estate of the late Mary McDonald, Brook, N. S.... Hoping you may be able to reach

l am, Respectfully Yours, M. P. D.

Not knowing the whereabouts of Not knowing the whereabouts of Stone in Saskatchewan, we wrote the Archbishop of Regina, stated the case, asked His Grace if possible to locate the place and, if in his diocese, to see whether it could be reached. From Archbishop Mathieu we received the following reply :

Dear Monsignor,—I am just in receipt of your letter. That place is in my diocese, 200 miles from Regina. The nearest priest lives

Lucifer.

protector. Tuesday, Sept. 30.-St. Jerome. Doctor, was a native of Dalmatia and studied in Rome. After dis-tinguishing himself in his scholastic work he obeyed the call of God and

making a vow of celibacy, fled to

have suddenly increased freights on 2 00 3 00 30 00 1 00 at the Irish ports. The Irish Cattle Exporters 2 00 Association has already demanded Baileys a Government inquiry into the causes which influenced the com 103 12 Friend, Halifax

panies to increase their freight people that certain English political influences, with a desire to injure WEEKLY CALENDAR the Irish cattle trade, have exer

Sunday, Sept. 28.-St. Wencesias cised their powers with the ship Martyr, was the son of a Christian Duke of Bohemia. His mother, ping combines to bring about the present condition of things. A however, was a pagan. The Saint was brought up in the faith by his grandmother, Ludmilla. When his father died the mother tried to leading cattle exporter has expressed the view that the Irish live stock industry will before long become a thing of the past. The rather died the mother thied to seize control of the government and formed a combination with her second son Boleslas. Together they fought against Wenceslas and persecuted the Christians. Finally the Saint was treacherously murcattle export trade is Ireland's most valuable industry and shipments are made almost exclusively to British ports.

Meanwhile, a welcome develop-ment which may counteract the dered by his brother while he was praying before the tabernacle at effects of the increased freights is to be noted. A sale of six hundred midnight on the feast of the Angels. head of cattle at Reading, England

on September 17, will mark a new departure in the live stock trade between Ireland and Great Britain. Monday, Sept. 29.—St. Michael the Archangel, is known as the Captain of the Armies of God. He It will be the beginning of a typifies divine fortitude and is the co-operating movement between breeders and farmers to eliminate nampion of every faithful soul in strife with the powers of evil. It the middleman. At present cattle was St. Michael who led the heavenpass through four or five hands before reaching the buyer. Under the new scheme the cattle will be ly hosts in the conflict which resulted in the overthrow of Ever since the coming of sent from Ireland in ships chartered Christ he has been venerated by the for each consignment and they will be removed to the place of sale in special trains. Church as a special patron and

The new movement is backed by the Farmers' Union and will have its strongest support in the North of Ireland, at least at the beginning, though it will no doubt in time spread through the whole country. The cattle thus shipped from the farm direct to the English market will be sold in different centers Paul says, must fulli in himself whathelacks of the passion of Christ; that is, he must by his own suffer-ings explate his own sins for which Jesus has already paid the price of

Miss E. Sulliyan, St. live stock going from Ireland to England. The shipping companies 1 00 John's ... A. L., St. John's..... M. Sinnott, St. John's.... 1 00 assert that the increase is due to the high rates of wages demanded 1 00 Margaret 1 00

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> Religion had its origin in filial dutifulness and affection and sorrow for evil doing .- Archbishop Keane.

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SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE LORD'S DAY

"And Jesus answering, spoke to the lawyers and Pharisees, saying: Is is hawful to heal on the Sabbath day? But they held their peace." (tuke xiv. 3, 4)

God, in founding the world, estab-lished order in it. Any one contem-plating the regularity and harmon-ious adjustment of the material world can not fail to be struck with wonder at it. How surely night succeeds day, and season follows season. The sun sets over the land we inhabit, certain to rise again; its rays give forth light, warmth, and strength; we never doubt its and strength; we never doubt its beneficence. Never have we even thought that the morrow's sun would not rise. It seems an eternal persuasion in us that nature will act and strenge. We never have we even thought that the morrow's sun would not rise. It seems an eternal persuasion in us that nature will act uniformly; nay, it seems almost at evident to us as that two and two make four. But we need not par-ticularize in nature; all nature has its laws. Many of these laws may not its laws; all its parts have their laws. Many of these laws may not have been discovered as yet, but if the day comes when the majority of abuses which have sprung up after Christ's law has been laid aside. najority of You may say the world prospers, nevertheless. Yes, it thrives, but order is he Infinite Pharisees, is blinded by its own the day comes when the majority of them will be known, it will be seen that there exists in them the same unchanging uniformity. Order is perfection, and God, the Infinite Perfect Being, has instilled some degree of order in all His works. This order is not infinite, but it is perfect. There can be nothing as perfect as God, but all His works have some of His perfection. It was God's intention also to have

this uniformity in the spiritual order. In the Old Law, as in the New, the truths He revealed were but the truths of this uniform order and fail better in follow drum? better than to add our voice to the noisy din of a selfish crowd, and to follow and perfection. What were these truths? They were truths about Himself and His works—especially His work in creating man and the universe, man's home. God Himself is perfect; without order there can be no perfection; without uni-That's the shortest possible way to describe the famous "Velvetex" created one man and one woman. pany, Carling Street, London, from

be uniform. One could not say he had different obligations from another; he could not say that God did not endow him with an immortal of a magician. There are the old creating him than His mood when creating his neighbor. The nature of God is also perfect and unchangeable. Truths about Him are always able. God must not be worshiped today and disregarded tomorrow. today and disregarded tomorrow. One thing can not be believed of Him today and denied of Him to-morrow. There must be uniformity of belief otherwise there is a leave to the state of the morrow. There must be uniformity of belief, otherwise there is a lack of truth, in the creeds of man. God would have this order

God would have this order observed even in regard to the worship we pay Him. We must serve Him and worship Him every day, it is true; but He has set aside a day for special worship. It is expressed in the commandment. "Remember thou keep holy the Subhath day" He wishes us to Sabbath day." He wishes us to have a time for everything. He gives man six days of the week in which he is to gain sustenance for himself; the other day he must give to God. On that day he should for got a gain a great drum, with a diameter of, perhaps, 12 feet, and is threshed around in that

that of the path the Christian must follow. People are being per-suaded more and more by the world's teaching, rather than by that of Christ. What will you say of the divorce courts? How common it is now to obtain a divorce and how easy ! Did Christ make it so? Not He, but the world. He absolutely forbade total divorce. Now, when you are in a difficulty. whom will you follow—Christ or the world? Your duty as a Cath-olic is to disregard total divorce absolutely. No law. no court established to grant divorces in the modern sense, is sanctioned by God. The prevalence of certain things in the world today is no justifica-tion for their existence. People should remember this always. The doctrines of Christ and has substi-tuted new ones, as if it were wiser than Our Sayiour. No wonder we

tain five or six apartments, will be given to the tenants on a purchase

several advantages. Previously, it was thought best to pull down old tenement houses in the slums of the city, and replace them with new ones. Now, however, fresh, clean sites have been obtained, and in addition, the land is already owned Pharisees, is blinded by its own wisdom. Let us, as Catholics, be led by Christ, be guided by Him, and be blessed by Him. Let us do our duty fearlessly, and that gentle voice will whisper in our inmost conscience: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Is this not better then to add our voice to the service of the occu-

the spiritual welfare of the occu-pants of the new development, already has had a chapel erected in a central position in the district. About five hundred houses have been completed and handed over to

their tenants in the last few weeks, as many more are in process of completion, and the new plans involve the erecting of houses at the rate of more than a thousand a year for many years to come. The project is expected to lead to

formity there can be no order. God created one man and one woman. They were to propagate human beings like themselves; such only could they bring forth. His order demanded this, and He made nature accordingly. Hence, we see noth-ing but order in God's works. How could the truths regarding them be otherwise? As physically He established creatures in uniformity, so spiritu-ally the laws governing them must be uniform. One could not say he Government subsidy to private builders.

did not endow him with an immortal soul; he could not say that God was different when He created him than when He created another; or that God was in a different mood when creating him than His mood when creating his peichbor. The nature is declared to be 100% efficient



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forget, as much as possible, his until the tacks and f worldly occupations, and remember stances are removed. his other obligations — service to God and the salvation of his soul.

The Pharisees spoken of in today's Gospel attempt to have Our Lord appear as disobeying this command-from there is taken to a special Gospel attempt to have Our Lord appear as disobeying this command-ment of God regarding the sancti-fication of the Sabbath. Our Divine Saviour, in His manner of acting, gives us an excellent example to follow. We need to have it before our minds every day

of our lives. The Law is the Law. The belief of the Pharisees or their ill-will can not excuse from its observance. Christ knew it was His Father's will that He cure this sick man. He knew it was no violation of the slightest doubt now that most fascinating processes follows at this point. That is the spinning of the material in a special device built by Canada Rug Company. He knew it was no yiolation of the Sabbath; hence, He worked the

Sabbath; hence, he worked the room, where it is woven into lugs miracle. Inourownlives we are con-fronted by difficulties similar to those placed in the way of Christ. There is an unbelieving world that or, in other words, they are

There is an unbelieving world that mocks at us, that questions our sincerity. In the face of all this, we must do our duty and do it fearlessly. Once we know God's command we know our duty, and no power on earth should prevent us from doing it. The Pharisees were not Christ's teachers; neither were they com-missioned by God to interpret the Law. For this reason, if for no other, Our Lord disregarded pro-tests entirely. When Catholics are confronted with a questioning mob, such as are their enemies, let them remember that God is their teacher; and that the Church is the inter-

remember that God is their teacher; and that the Church is the inter-sale. The raw material is owned mands. Let them hear the Church, by the customer and it is simply returned to him or her after having

mands. Let them hear the Church, therefore, lending at the same time a deaf ear to their foes. They may pray for their enemies, they should tray for them, but never should they be influenced by them. When, more than at the present time, were Catholics confronted by difficulties? The very trend of problem, for the firm enables her water to be a converted. The only charges been converted. The only charges the waving. Canada Rug Company is, there-fore, contributing, in an economic way, to the housewife's living problem, for the firm enables her society is in a direction contrary to to secure matchless floor coverings

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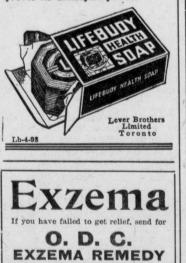
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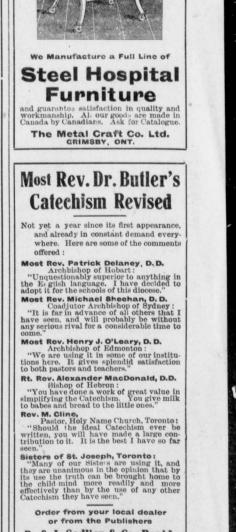
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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

" IF I HAD YOUTH " If I had youth, I'd bid the world to try me,

I'd answer every challenge to my will mountains stood in silence to

defy me :

I'd try to make them subject to my skill,

I'd keep my dreams and follow where they led me,

I'd glory in the hazards which abound, I'd eat the simple fare privations

fed me And gladly make my couch upon the ground

I'd want to meet and master strong resistance, tial of happiness in this world.

Desert the hills to walk on common

plains.

If I had youth, no fear of failure lurking,

Beyond tomorrow's dawn would fright my soul ; Let failure strike, it still would find

me working, With faith that I would one day

reach my goal ; I'd dice with danger-aye, and glory

in it. I'd make high stakes the purpose of

my throw, I'd bid for much and should I fail

to win it I would not even whimper at the multitude and variety of brilliant stars. And from the contemplation blow.

If I had youth, no chains of fear would bind me, I'd brave the heights which older Him Whose hand fashioned all these

men would shun ; I'd leave the well-worn trails of life

behind me. And seek to do what men have never

done; Rich prizes wait for those who never

waver,

The world needs men to battle for the truth— It seeks each hour for stronger it, if things come by chance, that It seeks each hour for stronger

hearts and braver, This is the age for those who still have youth.

-THOMAS COFFEY MAKING MONEY

Two men sat in the railway train

and stars do not deviate from their pathway, and suddenly come to-gether with a crash? What order and obedience keeps them in their proper course? Is not all this surely the work of an Omniscient Mind and Power?" on the way to their daily task in the office. For a brief space both Yes. In this mysterious Land of the were deeply engrossed in the news-paper. But after the columns of Sun and Sleep, the young soldier found the mine of riches that shall paper. But after the columns of the stock page, the radio page, the real estate page and a few other items had been digested, simultan-eously they threw the printed sheets wearily aside and entered into con-verse tion never he known to Him who grinds the city pavements in the unweary-ing search for money and the things that it has power to bestow. "Always the same skies the same versation.

Said the first : " Have you seen arched vault of opaque blue. It is the heaven of Ptolemy, a great solid Jones lately ?' And the second answered : "Yes,

sphere with the earth at the point O. But for me, it is the heaven I saw him the other day on the street of my first prayers, trembling stars, at the first birth of the night."

How are things going with him.

"Why, I should say they were going first-rate. He looks prosper-ous. Had a fine new overcoat, carried a cane and from every indi-

cation he is a successful man. Lucky fellow . . . I envy him." "I heard something to the effect that he was rapidly rising," said the first speaker. "I should say he is lucky. He used to be a poor her with not much of an outlook Be kind, for oh ! a kind word spoken To those whose hearts are well nigh broken boy with not much of an outlook. Now,—he's got everything in the never pass away. That kind word is a secret treasure, Where recompense, beyond all world to make him happy . . . He's making money. What more can he want?" measure The two men left the seat as the train puffed into the station. They mingled with the hurrying throng, unconscious of the fact that they had furnished material for thought for at least one human being. What more can he want : Before the iron gate that separ-ated the train yard from the inner station, stood a truck, heavily Thy laden. It bore one ponderous burden, a little more than 6 feet long and less than 3 feet wide. stood abandoned It stood abandoned . . . a stolid wooden box with an inscrip-tion written on a large pasteboard 'The tag; a name and an address,-that was all. On top of the box rested a wreath of gay colored flowers : it presented almost incongruous appearance in its solitary state. vords. The crowds surged near, very near the gruesome burden that was waiting for a train to come and bear it away to its final resting place. So near that it was possible to see the inscription standing out in bold characters on the printed tag And, by one of those weird tricks of circumstances,—the man's name was-had been-Jones. Whoever he had been, of whatever age or condition in life, his course was finished; he had run his race and reached the goal, -how far ahead or behind in attainment of the welfare ; end them with God, and ahead or behind in attainment of the prize, no one could say. And now all his striving was over, and he lay quite still, shut up there in the narrow confines of a plain wooden box, waiting for strangers to come and wheel him away.

. . . a successful leaves the soul a moment's leisure. lucky fellow . . . —The Pilot. " First - rate . envy him." envy him." The disjointed • phrase swept through the memory with startling insistence . . . The two men in the train had passed judgment upon Jones and had awarded him a very high place in the scheme of things. And meanwhile this other Jones. his namesake, waited here at thegate of the villway — that is the more the scheme of the processory of the hymn, "O Salutaris Hostia," during Bene-diction is of French origin, / and French history. In 1518 France was attacked on all sides by the meny, and the country had never THE "O SALUTARIS" of the railway,—that is, the mortal part of him, while that which never dies was already in "his own place" of which Peter had spoken so solemnly in the council held after Judas' death. Whet place?

of the wonders of the universe, it

them until time shall be no more.

these magnificent suns and moons and stars do not deviate from their

What more can man want ?- The

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BE KIND

Pilot.

What place? No one could say. But there crept through the soul of one who appealed to episcopal authority implore assistance from the Most High by having the hymn, "O Salutaris," sung during Mass at the moment of the Elevation :

Quae coeli pandis ostium ;

O Saving Victim, opening wide resistance,that ior happiness in this world.O Saving victum, opening wideAnd in a worth-while struggle spend
my days.In that marvelously beautiful
souvenir of Africa, "Les Vaix Hui
Orient Dans Le Desert," Ernest
Psichari, young and intrepid soldier
who fell in Belgium on the 22nd
of August of the year 1914, presents
the other side of the page, the view
of one who in the midst of life.O Saving victum, opening wide
Our foes press on from every side;
Thine aid supply! Thy strength
bestow."I'd seek the task which calls for
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never .for one who in the midst of life,
relized the negroes of death andTHIS IS MY FRIEND
Let me tell you how f made His The gates of heaven to man below

Let me tell you how I made His realized the nearness of death, and after death, the inevitableness of cquaintance. I had heard much of Him, but had Eternity, "Reclining on my mat," he says,

"Reclining on my mat," he says, "smoking my pipe in silence, I tasted to the full the freshness and beauty of the night... Napoleon He often seemed to want my

beauty of the night . . . Napoleon had been wont to say: 'One night in Paris repays all toil.' So in Africa, Land of Silence and of Muster " starving and in peril every hour; and He offered me shelter and comfort and food and safety ; but I was

Africa, Land of Silence and of Mystery." Very far removed, in the wonder-ful solitudes, was the thought of money and money-making to the young soldier. With St. Francis de Sales, his counting-house became the heavens at night, studded with that multiude and ungrateful still. At last He cross with tears in His me, saying : Con Me. Let me tell you At last He crossed my path, and with tears in His eyes He besought me, saying: Come and abide with Me.

Let me tell you how He treats me He supplies all my wants. He gives me more than I dare

He anticipates my every need. He begs me to ask for more.

mysterious beauties and still guides So Ernest Psichari found in the wilderness that which men seek He never reminds me of my past

ingratitude. He never rebukes me for past vainly in the busy marts of com-merce, the happiness of which the follies. traveler in the railway carriage

Let me tell you further what I think of Him. He is as good as He is great. His love is as ardent as it is true. He is as lavish of His promises as he is faithful in keeping them. He is as jealous of my love as He is deserving of it. I am in all things His debtor, and He bids me call Him Friend, Jesus Christ.-Robert Hugh Benson.

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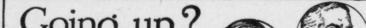
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Waits the great reckoning day. D Bekind, be kind unto thy brother; The love thou would'st have from another Do thou thyself impart. The kind deed wrought shall pass oh ! never, Its blessed fruit remains forever Deep in the Sacred Heart. kindly word again shall greet thee When Jesus shall come forth to meet thee When thou His Face shalt see,

The Heart of Jesus has remembered ; Kindness," He will say, "The Kindness, " "thou'st rendered Was rendered unto Me." -New Zoaland Tablet

WITH GOD

What sweet and strengthening

"These are two little words,' said a Christian master to his pupils, "which, graven on your heart, will give you peace, strength, consolation, and hope." Rise with God, and your day will be inscribed in the book of life.

Go to rest with God, and your knowledge will be an antidote to

preserve you against vice. Journey with God, and you will return to your family with a serene

brow and a pure heart. Begin your labors with God, and

meritorious. To die with God is to prepare

and wheel him away. How are things going with Jones? had said the passenger in the train but ten minutes before . . . And his companion had replied with the characteristic shrewdness of the business world, in commer-cial parlance as we might say: To die with God is to prepare one's self a sweet entrance into Paradise. But one cannot live with God, one cannot feel that he is with God unless he withdraws a little from that perpetual move-ment and turmoil which hardly To die with God is to prepare the sweet entrance into Sunday was the feast of St. Mathew the Apostle. The four pictures at whom St. Mathew was one) with their symbols. Can you name them?



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CANCELED STAMPS

HELP SUPPORT MISSIONS IN

PAGAN LANDS By Rev. J. Van der Heyde

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

Between the years 1891 and 1928 four hundred and twenty-five thousands francs were secured to the Belgian missionaries in pagan lands through the sale of canceled post-age stamps collected by the seminarians of the six Belgian diocesan

going on, and with yearly results, as against those of years imme-diately preceding the War, in-creased five-fold. The credit for enough originating it belongs to the stu-dents attending the Liège Seminary dents attending the Liège Seminary during the scholastic year 1891-92. They were prompted to it by a feeling of comradeship for college chums who had answered King Leopold's appeal for Congo mis-sionaries. Of the total earnings three hundred thousand francs are ascribed to the Liège Seminary. They served to found in the Congo six Christian villages, one hospital ually on exhibit pictures of land-scapes, reproductions of tableaux by the Old Masters, portraits, etc., made of postage stamps exclusively. A few years ago, Mr. J. Bisset, the manager of the Mission Stamp Company of the United States, located 1888 North Avenue, Bridge-port, Conn., in making an appeal for obliterated etamps discounterpared They served to found in the Congo six Christian villages, one hospital and twenty-nine so-called "Fermes Chapelles," to which the missionary Chapelles," to which the missionary appoints black catechists for the teaching of religion and other picked blacks to lead in agricul-tural pursuits. He visits these foundations at regular intervals, obliterated stamps, discountenanced the sending of stamps, from England, France and of all the larger countries below the seven-penny and supplies them with farm impleone-franc denomination, also of al ments, seeds, plants, etc., advises the lower issues of current U. the use of the land retains the title to the property, whilst the Chris-tian neophytes, who form a sort of community around the small chapel, enjoy the usufruct. Next in importance to the O. V. T., of the Seminary of Liège, is the S. Amandus Werk of the Bruges Seminary. It was started in 1902. During the first twenty years of and directs. The chief who grants the use of the land retains the title

During the first twenty years of its activity it averaged annual receipts that barely reached the 2,000 francs mark; but after the War, it took a fresh start, so that for the year 1923 a tenfold increase in net profits was reported. The Seminaries of Malines, Ghent

Namur and Tournay entered the stamp-collecting field later and their contribution to the Mission Fund while small yet, is steadily increasing.

VALUES OF CANCELED STAMPS

When the initial appeals for canceled stamps were made, people wondered what could be done with them and how they could be con-verted into money. It is a secret no longer; for the stamp-collecting of Heaven. craze exists the world over and the dealers in stamps for collection purposes are the principal clients of the enterprising seminarians enterprising seminarians. The ambition to possess rare speci-mens is responsible for prices running all the way from a few cen-times to hundreds of thousands of francs, sometimes to the sums paid for famed pictures by the old Masters.

At the late International Exhibition of Postage stamps held in Brussels, one and two-penny stamps from Mauritius Island were listed at 300,000 francs apiece-more than enough to pay the year's salary to seven members of King Albert's Ministry.

At the same exhibition, the sale, in blocks of four, of the five-franc stamp issued to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the use of the first Belgian postage - stamps, brought a million francs. To preclude a corner and give all collectors a fair chance to add the coveted sheet to their collection, each pur-chaser was allowed but four stamps

netting a pretty profit to the State. Considering its indebtedness of forty billion francs, it has good use and the last drink. The "Kemble Cup" are the last smoke and the last drink.

sale.

times stamps to reserve for the collectors 10,000 sheets of twenty-five stamps each, obliterated with a special mark used only during the sale, as was also done for the recent sale. He thought that number of Are Pacele who were not

seminaries. The work—"L'Oeuvre des Vieux Timbres," as it is called—is still going on, and with yearly results, s agrossly mistaken, for twice that or des vieux s agrossly mistaken, for twice that martyrdom rather than forfeit his s and who were not the philatelists' demands, but he was grossly mistaken, for twice that martyrdom rather than forfeit his He thought that number of was grossly mistaken, for twice that martyrdon amount would not have been principles. USED FOR MOSAICS AND PORTRAITS

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HUNTERS! TO YOUR GUNS There are other uses for canceled A few more days before game-time. Then its deer hounds and bird dogs, mackinaws and kneestamps than the making of book collections. They are used also for making mosaic designs on columns, walls, souvenir plates, glassware etc. In Liège an artist has continboots, shot guns and rifles, with thoughts of business and tame city amusements put out of mind.

The exodus of sportsmen to the famous Canadian Hunting grounds is getting under way. The bird men are packing their duffle bags for the grouse, wild geese and duck hunting grounds. The forests of the Highlands of Ontario offer the greatest deer country or the Con greatest deer country on the Con-tinent—a land where every hunter brings home his deer. Northern Ontario is famous for moose trophies shipped home every season. All game-birds, deer and moose are within easily accessible distances from you.

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Mr. Bisset's circular ended with trip. the recommendation that boys be THE MOTOR CHAPEL interested in collecting specimens of Rowland Hill's invention for the IN ENGLAND three following reasons ; it is a good investment, for stamps are continu-

ally increasing in value; it is an excellent means for learning The motor chapel is at work again in English villages, taking the tidings of Christianity to small geography and history ; it is a good communities which rarely hear the voice of a priest.

way to help the missions. The old adage "Little things on little wings take little souls to Heaven" finds application here. Thanks to those little squares of voice of a priest. Two priests of the Catholic Missionary Society are with the car. They carry a tent which is pitched in the fields at night, and paper carried upon the wings of our

letters, churches, schools, and hospitals, are erected in pagan lands they do their own cooking. One of the priests acts as chauffeur. and missionaries supported through whose instrumentality souls are Dr Herbert Vaughan, a nephew the late Cardinal Vaughan and of the late Father Bernard Vaughan, introduced into the Kingdom of the Church and thence to the Kingdom is head of the Catholic Missionary

Society, and it was he who invented the motor chapel, which evoked great interest when it made its first appearance a few years before cars, and was more suited to English conditions because of the comparatively short distances to be

traveled The Aurania, newest addition to the Cunard fleet, will commence her The original motor chapel was pressed into War service in 1914, when there was a sudden demand for auto engines. The car maiden voyage on Saturday when she sails from Southampton and Cherbourg to New York. She is a sister ship of the Andania, Antonia and Ausonia, at present running be-tween Montreal and Channel ports, and with her other sisters Alaunia churchless towns and villages.

The present tour is through and Ascania, will form the fleet of Hampshire. Ten years ago the Eastern counties were worked. Cunard steamers on the Canadian

The Aurania, launched in February last, is a one-class cabin steamship of the latest design and has accommodation for over They camp in a nearby field, and their visit has created considerable cabin passengers and 1.200 third inter

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for all the money it can get, and it may well thank the stamp collectors for helping it so readily to a million. Three years ago, the Minister of Railways, Post and Telegraph took advantage of a new issue of 50-cen-times stamps to reserve for the of patrons of the camp. The camp is only 215 miles north of Toronto and any Canadian Pacific agent will gladly supply all information, make your reservations, etc. An hour's

communion with a hungry lunge is worth a lifetime listening to the other fellow tell about it.

IRISH FARMERS FACE POOR CROPS

Dublin, Ireland.—The present year is proving an exceptionally bad one for Irish farmers. There have been prolonged spells of bad weather with heavy rain and little wurking all through the summer sunshine all through the summer, and conditions at the beginning of harvest time are very serious. The farmers have found work in the fields for the last few weeks almost impossible. Floods from the Shannon to the Finn valley are

the rule. In most places the crops are either ruined or in serious danger. Potatoes in Limerick, in the West, and in parts of the North are black and in danger of rot. The con-sequences to the people of the western sea-board, where the potatoe is the principal food of the great majority, would prove very serious if the crop failed. The cereal crops, too, are beaten down by the incessant rain. In many districts the hay could not be saved and root crops, such as turnips and mangolds, are rotting in the

ground. There are grave fears that the conditions in the West may lead to rivation and even famine, while the flooding of the peat bogs will mean suffering for the poor in the matter of their winter supplies. With a spell of fuel fine

weather even now the harvesting in the south might prove hopeful, although the month of August has been one of the wettest on record.

IRISH TRADE RETURNS

Dublin, Sept. 10 .- The returns of the trade of the Southern Counties for the first half of the current year have just been issued. The imports for the period were valued at £33,478,305 and the exports at £21,877,493 leaving an adverse balance of over nine million pounds. Of the total imports Great Britain sent goods to the value of £23,563, 648 while she received exports to th the War. It was admittedly an value of £18,848,510. The United adaptation of the American chapel States proved the next best cus-States proved the next best cus-tomer sending goods valued at £1,791,851 and receiving in return goods to the value of £97.811.

An examination of the figures, however, reveals the fact that with the exception of the trade with Britain commercial intercourse with foreign countries proved altogether now on the road is a new one. It unfavorable to Southern Ireland. is constructed so that the back can As a matter of fact, the imports be opened to disclose an altar, at which Mass is celebrated in the approximately forty times greater in value than the exports. On the

whole, the returns are regarded as unsatisfactory both from the point of view of the adverse balance and At the little village of South Warnborough the missionaries are those commodities, especially agri speaking every evening under a cultural produce, in which Ireland large chestnut tree which stands in should have a much stronger market in Great Britain.

However, efforts are now being made to improve the position. On the one hand the Dublin Industrial



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Oh, that I could only find words to tell of the reward that they will receive from this Adorable Heart who employ themselves in making it known and loved.-Blessed Mar-

chaser was allowed but four stamps at a time. As their numbers ran into the thousands, they were made to penetrate Indian file into the office where the sale took place. There were those who spent days going round, succeeding in getting to the wicket from seventeen to twenty-two times a day. A Paris stamp dealer, it is said, had fifty men on the ground, to make sure to secure the eleven hundred and seventy-five blocks for which he had advance orders from his customers.

A few days after the exhibition the tetrad of colored miniature engravings was sold by the dealers at 125 francs. The 50,000 sheets of four stamps, at 20 francs a sheet, set aside by the postoffice authorities for sale during the Exhibition Week had all been disposed of,

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are in the most desirable part of the ship. They are furnished with careful thought for the passengers' comfort and equipped with every modern convenience. Another fea-ture of these rooms is the ventilating system, which is such that it gives the maximum of fresh air.

ENGLISH PILGRIMS HONOR MARTYR

London, Eng .- The 245th annual London, Eng.—The 245th annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the Ven-erable John Kemble, at Welsh Newton churchyard, Herefordshire, created special interest this year, as the Cause of Father Kemble will soon be considered by a Pontifical Court of Process for Beatification. Father Kemble, who was im-prisoned and martyred for saying Mass, was a collatoral ancestor of Mrs. Siddons and of Philin John Mrs. Siddons and of Philip John Kemble, the famous actors.

His name lives in the speech of the people of Herefordshire and Northern Monmouthshire in such phrases as "Kemble Pipe" and "Kemble Cup," which commemor-ate the martyr's dying request for a last smoke before he was drawn on a cart to the place appointed for his hanging, drawing and quarter-

ople of the surrounding hamlets. Development The missionaries gave their first Holy Communion to five children form of protection granted by the

in one family who had never before had an opportunity to receive the proved the position of manufactur-Sacrament. It is difficult for people in the New World to realize that in a country so small as England there

from a church, so as to make Mass demand.

attendance an impossibility. On the West coast there are The United States Shipping Lines have now opened elaborate offices in many such places, some as much as Dublin with a view to the develop-

25 or 30 miles from a church. It is not so easy to evangelize these places as it is to evangelize settle-ments in the United States: for the American settlements are comparatively new, and are often made up by people of Cath-olic stock who are easily led back to the Church when they are given to the Church when they are given an opportunity to practice their an opportunity to practice their religion, the population of these English villages, is composed of people who have been rooted in the soil for centuries, and among whom there is no Catholic tradition. The motor chapel is therefore sowing seed on almost here sowing seed on almost barren ground. But the hard and selfsacrificing work of the missionaries must tell in the end.

MUSKALUNGE FISHING AT FRENCH RIVER CAMP

In the fall when the lunge become voracious and the life of a young fish is worth practically nothing, the fisherman comes into his own. Fighters to the last gasp, the lunge is the one fish that one prays, wil rise to the plug or minnow and when he does—well, try and yawn. A hot shore dinner in the heart of the lunge territory, French River, the lunge territory, French River, a rest and then a recounting of the day's sport around the open fire, is something one never forgets. The beauty of the woods in autumn, the snappy morning atmosphere when one's blood runs





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