Catholic Record.

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

## VOLUME XLVI.

### A MOST IMPRESSIVE.

## LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924 LIVING FAITH

itself and meditate in this Ceremony of Consecration, in which we can

CEREMONY FIFTEEN BISHOPS, THIRTY PRELATES THREE HUNDRED PRIESTS AT CONSECRATION

OF MGR. O'DONNELL foronto Evening Telegram, Feb. 14

Ablaze with a thousand lights and resplendent in the magnificent pur-ple and gold robes of the most exalted dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, the sanctuary of St. Michael's Cathe-deal this meeting use the scene of dral this morning was the scene of probably the most impressive of all the solemn ceremonies of that Church—the consecration of a

For the first time in the history of the Toronto archdiocese a priest of the archdiocese was elevated to the episcopacy in what the orator of the occasion, the Right Rev. Bishop O'Brien of Peterboro, referred to as "this venerable cathe-dral which stands as an eloquent monument to the genuine piety and sturdy faith and zeal of the Catholic pioneers of this city.

SEVERAL HUNDRED CLERGY

Right Rev. Monsignor O'Donnell, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Toronto, and president of the Register and Extension, was made Bishop of Victoria by the Papal Envoy in Canada, His Excellency Monsignor Pietro di Maria, in the presence of some fifteen bishops and arch-bishops, twenty-five monsignors and blessed by the new bishop as he was three hundred priests representing

Mass of Consecration, and His Lord-ship Bishop M. J. O'Brien of Peter-and Mgr boro preached the sermon. His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto, and His Grace Archbishop Sinnott of Winnipeg, acted as assistants.

The deacons of honor were Dean Sweeney of Barrie and Rev. Father Coyle and the deacons of the Mass were Rev. Father Bench of Ottawa and Rev. Father Murray. Rev. Father Alfred McQuillan of the cathedral was chief master of cere-

In the cathedral sanctuary an additional altar was erected for the new Bishop. Plain chant music for the Pontifical High Mass was sung by a choir of one hundred and fifty seminarians, conducted by Rev. Father Ronan, and the consecration rites, the ceremony of the consecration preserved intact and unchanged since the twilight of the Church's history.

ST. VALENTINE, MARTYR

Today being the Feast of St. Valentine, a martyr, the Church color of the day is red. Hence for the ceremony of the Consecration,

ANOINTING NEW BISHOP The anointing followed in due course, together with the presenta-tion of the episcopal insignia. The crozier, being blessed by the Con-secrator, was given to the candidate with the solemn admonition that it be used "in correction only with be used "in correction only with loving severity, in judgment with-out wrath." The ring, symbol of fidelity to Mother Church, being also blessed, was placed upon the third finger of the right hand, and the book of the Gospels, lifted from his shoulders, placed in his hands with the historic commission to go

and preach to the whole people hence-forward committed to his care. From the Consecrator he then received the kiss of peace, and, after the cleansing of head and hands, was escorted to the altar.

HELMET OF PROTECTION

After the Holy Communion and it. the division between Consecrator the division between Consecrator and consecrated of the elements of the Body and the Blood, the Mass continued to the blessing, after which the mitre, being blessed, was placed upon the head of the new bishop, "as a helmet of protection and salvation and particularly to warn the concents of Divine truth warn the opponents of Divine truth that he will be their adversary." The gloves also were blessed and placed upon the hands. The final details of the ceremony included the enthroning of the new bishop, on the faldstool on the predella of the main altar, and the singing of the led in procession about the cathe-

Toronto and other diocesses. It was the first consecration of a bishop in the Cathedral since the time of Archbishop Walsh. His Excellency celebrated the Bass of Consecration, and His Lord-ship Bishop M. J. O'Brien of Peter-His decessor of the bishop-consecrate,

TEXT OF SERMON

here.

Bishop O'Brien took for the text of his sermon the words, "The Truth of the Lord remaineth forever" Ps. 116-2.) "This venerable cathedral which

stands as an eloquent monument to the genuine piety and sturdy faith and zeal of the Catholic pioneers of this city, and which has been wit-

ness for well nigh a century of the Catholic life in the city and archdiocese of Toronto, has never beheld a more solemn and majestic ceremony than that at which we are privileged to assist this morning," declared His Lordship. WORTHY OF GOD

"The great sacrifice of the New color of the day is red. Hence for the ceremony of the Consecration, the Apostolic Delegate, in full pon-tificals, and the assisting bishops were clothed in vestments of blood-red. The assistant bishops wore amice, stole and cope, with white mitres. The bishop-designate was

fairly sense the presence and touch of Divinity; but not to retain you too long I wish simply to direct your attention to one feature of the Consecration, viz: to the evidence of the infinite care taken to guard inviolably the truth of God and to hand down to posterity the deposit of faith received from Jesus Christ through the Apostles. "God is truth and He has placed in the heart of man such a craving

for truth that the soul will not be satisfied without possessing it. This is true in both the natural and supernatural order. In the natural order men are constantly seeking truth and relying upon it. The educationist, the scientist, the jurist, the judge, all search for truth; business is founded upon it and the relationship of man with man would be impossible without

SOLOMON'S PRAYER

"In the supernatural order this yearning of the soul is much more yearning of the soul is much more pronounced. This is beautifully expressed in King Solomon's prayer for wisdom, 'God of my fathers and Lord of mercy who has made all things by Thy word, give me wisdom that sitteth by Thy throne; send her out of Thy holy heaven and from the throne of Thy majesty, that she may be with me and may labor with me, that I may know what is acceptable with Thee.' "Hence religion, to be religion, must be founded upon the truth of God, revealed in the New Law by none less than Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God made man-made man for the very purpose of preaching the truth. 'For this was I born, and for this I came into the world, that I should give testimony a

i born, and for this I came into the world, that I should give testimony of the truth,' are the words of Christ Himself. He gave testimony of the truth for the three years of His public life. He confirmed His words and His doctrine by stupend-ous miracles and most of all by His resurrection from the dead; He taught everywhere before the public and especially before a body of men carefully selected by Himself whom He called apostles, to whom it was given to know the mysteries of the Kingdom of God.' GIVES ALL POWER

GIVES ALL POWER "For three years he schooled and taught and directed these men, and

before His ascension into heaven He gave them a well defined positive mission. In the clearest and sim-plest language He told them what they were to believe and preach. We will hear His words : 'All power is given to Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of

the Holy Ghost ; teaching them to Law, the one act of worship worthy of God and entirely pleasing to Him, is being offered up—the sacrifice of Calvary is being renewed and its

" Moreover, bear in mind that the Church is not satisfied with simple honesty of conviction. A man may be in error and yet be quite honest about it ; she must have men ruling terrupted. in the Church who are not only honest and men of strong convictions, but their faith must be identical with that real objective and living with that real objective and living faith taught by Christ, preached by His Apostles and professed by the Catholic Church for almost twenty centuries. This and this alone is that faith which will satisfy the soul of man and which is the founda-

tion and root of justification.

sour of man and which is the founda-tion and root of justification. "But it is not sufficient that the Bishop-elect has held and does hold today that faith; Holy Church asks him if he will persevere in it and preach it and it alone to others. He solemnly promised that he would and he sealed that promise with an oath. But, oh ! my friends, "The thoughts of mortal man are fearful and our counsels uncertain" (Wis. ix., 14). "Can the Bishop carry out that promise? The work of the Episco-pate and the preaching of truth is divine work and he is natural; he is compassed with infirmity and he must show forth the mighty power and truth of God. Can he do it ? Yes, a thousand times, yes. He can and truth of God. Can he do it? Yes, a thousand times, yes. He can do it because of the graces he received today in his consecration and after this ceremony he can arise with all the assurance of St. Paul and say: 'I can do all things in Him who strengtheneth me.' (Phil.

ADDRESS AND PURSE

iv., 13).

Bishop O'Donnell at the end of the Mass was presented with an address accompanied by a purse of gold, congratulating him on his Altogether admirable was the way

elevation. EXPRESSED HIS THANKS

At the end of the Mass Bishop At the end of the Mass Bishop O'Donnell was accompanied to a throne erected for that nurpose, and from which place he thanked the consecrating bishop, the priests and people for their kindness, "ad multos annos." The entire service concluded with the singing of the Te Deum. The visiting prelates and priests to the number of 400 entertained to a luncheon in St. Michael's Hall.

COADJUTOR TO CARDINAL LOGUE

Dublin, Feb. 7.—Most Rev. Dr. O'Donneil, formerly Bishop of Raphoe, recently was made titular Archbishop of Attalia and appointed coadjutor to Cardinal Logue. Co-bility as a witness. So far as he is incidentally he was transferred to concerned, most people will be con-

Dundalk as parish priest. The people of Dundalk lately entertained their new pastor at a banquet. Cardinal Logue was pres-ent and in the course of his address nid the courts. The attitude assumed by too many of Mark Anderson's friende, and the con-tent to let him stand where he was left by the jury until some further move in his behalf is made in the courts. The attitude assumed by too many said

'The Irish people seem to be destined to be the propagators of the gretted. Officers of the Anti-gospel in every country. There is hardly a land on which the sun shines that has not seen Irish mis-lieve implicitly in Mr. Anderson's sioners ; but the missioners that are integrity and goodness, in spite of most effective are those lay Irish all that has happened. This will be people working in other countries of no lasting help to him, while it may do injury to the cause which people working in other countries faith are practising and preaching the gospel throughout the whole 'If I had any desire to live longer e Father it would be to see the day that the children of Ireland would be united in faith and good feeling and that everyone would work for the glory of God and the welfare of the coun-

due to failure of the electric current, not a sound was heard, not a chair was moved in the church as the novena prayers were continued unin-vert a sound was heard, not a chair with 512, and Liverpool third with 485. The smallest diocese as regards personnel is Shrewsbury with ninety-two priests.

From morning until night, during From morning until night, during the novena, a special chaplain re-mains on duty near the tomb to bless and place on the sacred stone the rosaries and other objects of piety brought to him. Sometimes the simple faith of the people causes them to bring more personal objects to be blessed. This year, for in-stance, a touching incident occurred is 1,981.-The Echo.

when a young mother handed the chaplain a pair of baby's shoes, say-ing: "It is for him when he begins to walk, so that he won't fall."

THE ANDERSON CONVICTION

If ever indicted man had a fair trial, it was had by William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York. He was defended by able and assiduous counsel. No charge of undue prejudice was brought against the jury which found him guilty. The presiding Judge, who was brought down from Rockland County as if in order to spike the assertion made by Mr. Anderson in advance that he was to be "framed" by some Tam-many Justice of the Supreme Court, was manifestly even handed throughout the trial. His charge to the jury was a medial of hand to the jury was a model of lucid statement of the law of the issues iuvolved, and of the questions of fact upon which it was the province

of the jurors to pass. They quickly reached the verdict that Mr. Ander-

Altogether admirable was the way in which Judge Tompkins directed

the jury to diregard all irrelevancies and wrong implications and to concentrate upon the sole issue in-volved. He told the jurors that they were not to think for a moment that the case had anything to do with prohibition, for or against. Nor were they to assume that the Anti-Saloon League was on trial. They were to clear their minds of every-thing that did not bear on the alleged crime of Mr. Anderson. This gentleman's lawyers now intimate that they will take an appeal on the ground that Judge Tompkins permitted the introduction of evidence that was immaterial and irrelevant. But the Judge himself seems to have swept away this

objection in advance by charging the jury not to consider all the delving into Mr. Anderson's past, except as it might affect his credi-

of Mr. Anderson's friends and former backers is much to be re-

Southwark has the largest number of Churches, 228, Liverpool com-ing second with 206, Birmingham third with 175, and Westminster fourth with 155. It must be remembered, however, that some fifty churches of Westminster went to form the nucleus of Brentwood when that diocese was erected in 1917. The total number of churches and chapels in England and Wales

"IRREGULAR" NEWS PROPAGANDA

In the course of a speech deliv-ered at Alphington, N.S.W., in November His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, Archbishop of Mel-bourne, added :

"Not long ago a bill in regard to the Mercantile Marine had been pre-pared by the Free State Cabinet, who before submitting it to the approval of the Irish Parliament cont it privately and currentitioner sent it privately and surreptitiously for the approval or otherwise of certain people in London. A reply was received that the proposal was not in accordance with the customs in any other part of the Empire, and that there was no reason for its adoption, so the matter was quietly dropped without giving the Irish Parliament an opportunity to decide

whether its provisions were in the best interests of Ireland." His Grace's statement appears to have been based upon an announcement made in one of the publica-tions of Mr. de Valera's party which last July printed a copy of what purported to be a despatch from the British Government to the Irish Government. No such despatch was ever sent by the British or received by the Irish Government. The facts are that the Irish Intelligence Service suspected a leakage of official information from one of the Government Departments; a trap was laid and the bait was the alleged despatch. The "despatch" was duly published in the Irregular Bulletin. Shortly afterwards an official statement was issued by the Government giving the facts of the case. This, however, did not appear in any of the Irregular pubnot lications and, presumably, escaped attention of His Grace. People in Ireland are well acquainted with the circumstances, yet the allega-tion is repeated this month in an Irregular paper here on the author-ity of Dr. Mannix.—Publicity Dept.

The London Tablet recently quoted at length a very felicitous letter from an Anglican visitor to Rome, which had first appeared in

suit.

CATHOLIC NOTE:

2367

Very Rev. Canon Keane, just appointed Bishop of Limerick, was president of St. Munchin's college at Limerick, from 1909 till 1920. In the latter year he became parish priest of Glin. The new Bishop is fifty-one years of age.

The Holy See during the past year contributed more than 21,000,000 lire (\$1,000,000) for relief work. Most of the money was assigned for use among the famine-stricken in Russia. Large sums also were expended on behalf of refugees in all parts of Asia Minor.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-Announce ment was made today of a gift of \$100 000 to the Catholic University, Washington, by Martin Maloney, papal marquis, of this city. The money is to be used for the con-struction of an annex to the chemi-

cal laboratory at the university. The annex will contain an auditorium

Naples, Italy, Jan. 26.—Premier Mussolini has ordered the purchase by the Government of the tomb of Virgil, which now is private prop-erty. The surrounding plot will be transformed into a garden of the Greco-Roman style, thus making it into a shrine for lovers of the poet the world over.

The Catholic Colleges and High Schools of Washington, D. C., have united to present the pageant "The Dreamer Awakes" as part of the program to further the work of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade o remarkable has been the growth

of the Crusade in Washington that now practically every Catholic College and High School is represented by a unit.

London, Jan. 28 .- The Sacred Congregation of Rites is appointing a resident postulator in Scotland to promote the cause of the Scottish martyrs. It is the first time in eight centuries that Rome has made such an appointment in Scotland. The last occasion was the canonization of St. Margaret, Queen of Scotland, in the twelfth century.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25 .- At the annual convention of the Missouri Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church on Tuesday a resolution was adopted condemning and denying the statement said to be contained in many school text-books attrib-uting the founding of the church to King Henry VIII., of England.

tion is repeated this month in an Irregular paper here on the author-ity of Dr. Mannix.—Publicity Dept. Saorstat Eireann. AVE ROMA IMMORTALIS AVE ROMA IMMORTALIS newspaper woman.

While in Cleveland, Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, received an invitation from President Coolidge to be his Rome, which had first appeared in the Guardian. Charmed by the august but tender repose of St. Peter's, and "the coolness, the cleanly magnificence, the seductive luxury of detail" in which the jaded traveler finds himself lapped as

in amice, alb, cincture and stole crossed upon his breast.

The consecration took place during the Mass, celebrated by the con-secrating prelate and the bishopdesignate

During the earlier portion of the bishops, immediately in front of the main altar. The Apostolic Dele-gate, while the oath was being taken and the interrogatory made, sat on the predella of the altar before the tabernacle. The oath binds the new bishop in obedience to the Holy See with the obligation of promoting its authority and protecting its rights and privileges in the dio cese over which he is placed. The interrogatory accentuates the special virtues that should be practised by a bishop, while promul-gating and defining his attachment to the faith confessed.

FOR THE CONSECRATION

On the credence table near the high altar were placed all neces-saries for the High Mass, chrism for the anointing of the Bishop's head. fine linen for folding about the head and hands during and after the anointing, and two candles of one pound each (six other similar candles being on the high altar and the altar of the bishop-elect), be-sides the jeweled ring. With these sides the jeweled ring. With these stood two candles of four pounds each.

The specific rite of the consecration followed the invocation during the Litany by the consecrating pre late of the threefold blessing-the blessing, and sanctification, and the blessing, sanctification and consecration. Taking the open book of the Gospels, the Delegate laid it upon the neck and shoulders O'Donnell in his new field of bishop-designate. being of activity assisted therein by Archbishops McNeil and Sinnott, the printed pages being pressed against the Immediately after, the three high prelates laid both hands upor the head of Father O'Donnell, with the words "Receive the Holy Ghost!"

flood gates of heaven are being opened and the grace and mighty power of the Holy Spirit of God is being poured into the soul of one of his first epistle He says: "That

instrument and inspiration for the sanctification of the people in the diocese committed to his care, 'For declare unto you, that you also may have fellowship with us, and our ceremony the bishop-designate was every High Priest taken from and with His Son, Jesus Christ." seated between the assisting among men is ordained for men in PROFESSION CF FAITH the things that appertain to God' "Now let us see what the Church

MAJESTY OF CEREMONIAL

apostles. Last evening the Bishop-elect was on his knees before the "Hence Holy Church throws round this twofold action all the majesty of her splendid ceremonial; she has searched the ages for symbol and Consecrating Prelate, and in clearest, in the most simple, and in searched the ages for symbol and sign in her eagerness to portray outwardly the wonders of grace operated in the soul of the Bishop-elect, the spiritual powers given him and the responsibilities imposed upon him. As we shall see further the most direct and unequivocal lan-guage he made a profession of faith in every doctrine contained in the revelation of Christ, contained in that very deposit that Christ gave His apostles. When he had read aloud that profession and assented on, this ceremony is not simply an outward display—grand though it be—but that it is the external sign of the internal graces effectively to everything he sealed that assent with an oath. Secondly, to make assurance doubly sure, he also took

imparted by the administration of the plenitude of the Sacrament of another oath against certain errors condemned explicitly by Pius X. Holy Orders. SEALED WITH OATH

### GIVES ADDED DIGNITY

"But Holy Church is not yet "And if Holy Church seems to excel herself in symbolism and ceremony on the occasion of the satisfied : as the Bishop is the guard ian and custodian of the faith his diocese, he must make public consecration of every bishop, added dignity is given the ceremony of today by the presence of His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, the immediate representative in Canada and Newfoundland of our Hely Esthor the Bieron elect upon his

delighted to have His Excellency preside at this function; we are grateful to him for the delicate attention given our friend ithe new Bishop, and we sincerely hope that his presence on this occasion may be an earnest of success for Bishop O'Donnell in his new field of "Manferication of the faith of the Bishop-elect did the Consecration Ceremony proceed." "Manferication of the faith of the Bishop-elect did the Consecration Ceremony proceed." the consecrating prelate diligently examine the Bishop-elect upon his Seine was causing grave

other class of men in all this wide world who are subjected to such a and all danger was soon past. His Lordship here briefly reviewed the life history of the new Bishop.

"there is a multitude of things love before being given universal upon which the mind might fasten jurisdiction in the Church of God.

does to preserve intact the deposit of faith she received from the Archbishop O'Donnell referred to the partition of Ireland-the separa-tion of north and south-and obthe

> "It is a calamity to all sides The travelling community, the busi-ness community, and the towns on either side of the border suffer because of this unnatural separation. To say the least of it the position of the Catholic minority in the Northeast area is not enviable. The arti-ficial division is made all the more iniquitous by the Belfast Government's failure to consult the views of the long suffering minority.

> > TO PRAYERS TO ST.

GENEVIEVE

Paris. - Parisians are again ac

these excellent men have at heart. They might at least agree with one ir colleagues up in Syracuse, who declares that they ought now to 'suspend judgment'' until the final legal steps are taken. This is much

more reasonable and more dignified than to insist, as some are doing that Mr. Anderson is a wholly innocent man who suffered a grievous wrong in court. This is to assume that every one who works for righteousness is necessarily a righteous person.

It is the historic fate of good causes to attach to themselves sometimes unworthy agents. When the latter are detected in wrong-doing, the counsel of prudence is not to stand by them through thick and thin in the spirit of a labor union or a political party rallying to a mem-ber found guilty of crime, but to wait until all the facts are clear as sunlight before forming a final judgment. To do otherwise is to confuse in the public mind a good cause with the bad character some who have sought to identify themselves with it.-N. Y. Times. ATTRIBUTES TAMING OF RIVER

> 12,406 CONVERTS IN ENGLAND DURING 1928

claiming St. Genevieve as the savior of their city. The tradi-tional novena to the great patron During the past year 12,406 con-verts were received into the Cath-olic Church in England and Wales, according to "The Official Catholic Directory" just published in London. The Catholic population of England and Wales is given as 1.965 782' the saint of Paris was made again this year with special fervor, for it came at a time when the rise of the river damage and was threatening the city as it

On the first day of the novena the rain ceased and the sun shone for the first time in days. As the novena progressed the weather remained estimated at 342,328,408. The statistics for England and Wales were carefully compiled and are presumed to be accurate. clement, the flood began to subside

His Lordship here briefly reviewed le life history of the new Bishop. EVIDENCE OF THE INFINITE " My friends," he continued then, make a three-fold profession of his love before being given universal is the devotion to the saint that one afternoon when the lights went out, priests, Southwark being second inviolable."—America.

be happy to accept the "undreamedsoon as he passes the vestibule, the of privilege. writer says :

"Here as nowhere else that I Paris .- A socialist paper, Les know, Newman's praise of the classical style for its power to typify the lightness, the grace and of the diocese of Gap. Several law typify 'the lightness, the grace and sweet cheerfulness of the elect' suits have arisen from these attacks. seems really deserved. Nor is your felicity impaired if you assist at a Eight priests from the canton of Queyras summoned the editor before the court of Gap and he was Low Mass said by a grave young priest, whose server, vested in nothsentenced to pay 50 francs damage to each of the plaintiffs. The paper ing more ecclesiastical than a sailor suit, is one of those small angels had the questionable inspiration to appeal the case, but the Court at with brown skin and wide, dark eyes that fill the corners in scores Grenoble has merely doubled the fine and has ordered the publication eyes that fill the corners in scores of famous canvases. And just as they cannot refrain from their piping and dancing, however solemn the mystery, Annunciation of Assumption, at which they are called to assist, so he at the Offer-tory cannot help smiling at the other angels clustered in their summer froze on the far side of of the sentence which contains son very severe remarks on the subject of the journal.

Rome, Italy .- The sum of 1,500,-000 lire required for the erection of Pius XI. Hall which has just been opened at the Catholic University of summer frocks on the far side Milan was raised through offerings the altar rails—and that without the least design of irreverence." He still finds in this chosen city made in the churches of Italy on the day appointed as University Day, according to the statement of 'a harmony, a subtle interpretathe treasurer at the opening cere-monies. The new hall with its comtion of spiritual and physical beauties that has almost the gleam of a Divine pattern," and he believes that the danger of modern indus-

panion buildings already erected form the nucleus of the great center of Catholic higher education trialism dispelling the indescribable quality of Rome is far less than it intended to train the leaders of the new generation of Italy. Many Americans of Italian ancestry was forty years ago. Crossing by the ghostly Forum in the starlight showed great interest in the new university, and helped it with their he sees the modern world passing completely out of sight. offerings.

'In the old streets, where the

Ghetto once stood, a few lanterns A graduate of Western Reserve on the walls alone give light; the votive lamps still flicker before the University, says the Syracuse Sun, has given that institution \$50,000 to paintings of the Madonna at corners; the people still ga be used to aid students who are the The Catholic population of England and Wales is given as 1,965,787; the Catholics of the British Empire number 14,827,312, and the total Catholic population of the world is winding between their high stone ing the story of Michael Pupin's life. Prof. Pupin was born in Serbia and came to America when a The walls are still and secret, as they have been for centuries. Rare footfalls pass; bells strike from boy. He had to work his way from through college and through

unseen convents ; the great Roman moon tips in silence the spires of new one at Western Reserve, he West-the 525 pool, "but the aloofness of Rome is which radio sets can be tuned in for any wave length.

TWO

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## CONFIDENCE IS REWARDED

It was a cold night, the wind was blowing fiercely, and the drops of rain froze, into hail as they dropped heavily to the ground. A lonely passerby hurrying on his way homeward was the sole companion of Father Griffin as he walked on his mission of mercy that typical November night. The cold lent speed to his footsteps, and as the hail struck against his neck, he lifted the collar of his coat as a further protection against the sharp, biting wind as it blew the hail in all directions.

Reaching the hospital, he lost no who escorted him to the bedside of a man, apparently in the best of health, but appearances are oft-times deceiving as his ailment disclosed a serious condition, which alarmed the nurse and caused the hurried call to his bedside. Father Griffin anointed and remained with him a few minutes offering words of consolation. As he was about to of consolution. As he was about to leave, an ambulance drove up and the attendants lifted a stretcher off. Ever anxious for the souls of the dying, Father Griffin hurried over to the injured man the victim of a hold-up and inquired if he were

a Catholic. The man nodded his head. Father Griffin slipped on his confession stole and bent his head low until the words of the dying man were heard. As he raised his hand in absolution over him, the man's soul passed into eternity.

The hail dropped faster and thicker and the wind howled louder as the priest retraced his steps homeward. He did not seem to mind the storm, and a soft warm glow suffused his cheeks as he offered prayers for the deceased night. Not until he dropped on his knees for his customary Litany, did shake he feel the weariness of an over-tired body. As he was appointed to say the last Mass of the week, he had the pleasure of a few extra winks in the morning. He didn't quite know why he felt so joyful that day. True it was his usual visiting day to his dear mother, and he always looked formed to more he always looked forward to seeing her, but never on that day had he felt such a supernatural joy as possessed him now. Bridget's coffee tasted delicious

end of his cigar. and he asked for a second cup. "Sure, it's delighted I am that the coffee's so good, but I'm thinking now, Father, it's nervous ye'll be getting drinking two cups of coffee." With this remark, she hurried into the kitchen and poured the second cup for him. "When I'm old, Bridget, I expect

to be nervous and cranky, but I guess that is a few years off." Father Griffin stirred his cup as he watched the big, broad smile light

up Bridget's face. "Old and cranky is it. Well, I don't want to be near ye thin, and I know when that comes, I'll be we have a segularly employed and always earned sufficient to clothe and feed himself, and occasionally share some of the household exneath the sod, so it's not worrying I am over ye."

The bell rang loudly and Bridget hurried to the door. Mrs. Murphy

ing news item, he removed the cigar, carefully, laid it down, adjusted his glasses more securely and read the piece through. "Robberies, holdups, assault, gangsters and not more than twenty-one-mere young-sters, in my time." He spoke to himself and to emphasize his disgust

Mary that day and she was grieved to hear of it. She hurried over to Church and spent an hour before the Blessed Sacrament offering her they clasped in a hearty hand-

"Glad you came, Father. I have prayers for Dan. When Father Griffin reached the home of Mrs. several youthful cases on the docket now and they are giving me no end of anxiety." The Judge passed a box of cigars to Father Griffin, who O'Grady, he found her alone, her rosary beads slipping through her fingers, as she recited mystery after selected one and settled himself in a comfortable armchair opposite Judge Talbot. "This crime wave is alarming; if one were to place credence in the daily newspaper accounts, which state that the mystery, her prayers in union with Mary's, ascending to the throne of the ever Merciful Saviour, Who, she knew, would listen to her pleading and grant her request.

So absorbed was she in contem-plating the Crucifixton that she did majority of offenders are youths, it is appalling to think what the com-ing generation will be," said Father Griffin as he touched a match to the not hear Father Griffin, who after knocking several times walked in. He stood in the shadows until the last "Hail Mary" had been said, and then advanced to Mrs. Griffin's badside "Cood evening Mrs.

" I know the newspapers exaggerbedside. "Good evening, Mrs. Griffin, how is the little 'ady tonight?" ate but the fact that the greater crimes committed are planned and put into execution by young men of eighteen and ninteeen cannot be denied. Apparently, the parents are respectable and hard working folks, who appear dumbfounded at the news, and positively believe in their innocence. When questioned

How are you, Father, you startled me a moment, because I was thinking of something else."

"I know what. You were on Mount Calvary, with Our Lord, weren't you, honestly ?" He smiled as he lifted the thin their innocence. When questioned as to their knowledge of a lad's occupation, parents will insist their gnarled hand, which had labored so faithfully.

"Yes, Father, I meditate fre-quently on the Crucifixion, and it elps me bear my cross patiently. penses. Judge Talbot reviewed in his mind a few cases he tried recently. Private investigation re-vealed a number of small gangs "There is no consolation greater than the thought that of all the sufferings in the world. Our Blessed Saviour's were the greatest. This thought should help us follow Him up the road to Calvary's heights,

Mary returned from Church. Her the police might expect another "hospital case." Obviously, they were self-sufficient and needed no outside interference to settle their "Description of the settle their settle their settle their "Description of the settle their settle their settle the and the warm glow in her cheeks made a striking contrast to the pale yellow curly bobbed hair, while from this background shone a pair of dark blue eyes, so deep blue as to appear a soft black as they sparkled with youth and health. She opened the door quickly and removing her hat and coat, went on chatting gaily without knowing that story. "Father, it's Danny. He's been arrested, and they are holding him on a charge of felonious assault. The man who was robbed and assaulted is dead. He died on the way to the hospital." "What do you expect me to do, chatting gaily without knowing that Father Griffin was her mother's Mrs. Murphy?" "Help him, Father. They tell me you have lots of influence and you can save him." "Idle talk, Mrs. Murphy. Nothing but gossip. I believe the fact that I helped young Katoski, when he was held for drunkenness, made you feel that I had influence." Terter Griffin tarned the deek night, and that a youth named Murphy is being held as a suspect." guest. She entered her mother's room and then stopped suddenly as she saw the priest. "Good evening, Father, you must pardon my sudden intrusion, I really didn't know you were here."

He opened the door for her and as she said good-bye, she also added God bless you, Father. Judge Talbot sat in his luxurious morris chair near an open grate fire, while he scanned the daily news. He puffed a cigar, slowly, deliberately, sending curls of smoke upward. As he struck an interest-ing news item, he removed the cigar. Father Griffin remembered an-other engagement and arose, excus-ing hinself for his hasty departure. As he walked, his mind worked feverishly planning a defense for the poor lad. On the morrow, he hoped to visit Danny and persuade him to return to the Sacraments. With these thoughts in mind, the walk to Mrs. O'Grady's home seemed to consume but a few min-utes. Mrs. O'Grady, unfortunate-ly, lost her husband when her daughter was but a small child, and since his death, had to provide for sters, in my time." He spoke to himself and to emphasize his disgust shock his finger at an imaginary criminal. His butler entered bear-ing a card on a silver tray. "Umh! Tell him I'm out." A few minutes later, the butler returned. "Father Griffin on the phone, sir, wishes to know if he may come up and see you sir." He stood rigid at attention, like an Imperial Guard. "Tell him to come up, there are several things I want to discuss with him." "Very well, sir." Still stiff and straight, the butler turned on his heel and left the room. Although not a Catholic, Judge Talbot had a great respect for the catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the Catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the Catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in esteem. He maintained that the catholic Relgion and held its teach-ers in cate and to profess the Faith, he traced the cause of his downfail to non-attendance at his religious duties and was ever anx-ious to bring him in touch with the Frison Chaplain, who. he knew, O'Grady eru lous to bring him in touch with the Prison Chaplain, who, he knew, would be untiring in his efforts to regain the soul of the guilty one. Scarcely twenty minutes elapsed when Father Griffin walked in. He held out his hand to the Judge and took charge of the men. A confession from the gunmen obtained release for Dan. was

permanently cured they all be-lieved, but Father Griffin thought it best to get him away from his old pals for awhile at least. A friend of Father's bought a farm in Canada and required a strong man to assist him. Dan was given his ance to make good, and he left his friends with a prayer of grati-tude for their loyalty to him in his trouble.

The years passed quickly. Father O'Grady stood at the Altar, in his fingers he held a thin white flake. He bent low and whispered the words of consecration and raising the Sacred Host aloft, he held It on high a minute that all might gaze or the Bread of Life. Then, lifting the chalice, he offered it to God. Mrs. O'Grady was present at the Mass. True to her confidence in the efficiency of present God efficacy of prayer, God removed the cross temporarily, permitting her to attend her son's first Mass. What a spiritual happiness to be the mother of a Priest, and to behold him at the Altar of God; what a privilege to kneel before him and receive from His newly consecrated hands the life giving Sacrament! A hands the life giving Sacrament! A joyful group of friends met in the parlor of Mrs. O'Grady's home to offer their congratulations to Father O'Grady, and to receive his blessing. All his boyhood friends were there, and as they talked, recalled old times. There was just hurried to the door. Mrs. Murphy stood on the doorsteps, as she tried bravely to hide the tears that streamed down her pale face. "Come in, Mrs. Murphy. Ye can wait in the parlor and I'll tell Father ge're here." Father Griffin came into the parlor and greeted Mrs. Murphy. "What can I do for you?" She tried to speak and a smothered sigh hid the words. He motioned her to a chair and sa topposite her. She brushed happy look in them. He advanced with a smile which lit up his countenance. He joyfully greeted each of his friends, then knelt for Father O'Grady's blessing. His eyes sought Mary's and sent a telephatic message to her. She excused herself and entered the dining room Day fellowed Herself dining-room. Dan followed. He took her hands in his as he drew her gently to the window. Thestars were twinkling overhead, and the were twinking overhead, and the soft moon beams threw a bright light across the window. Mary gazed at the stars and Dan followed her eyes, whispering quietly: "My faithful little pal, my darling, there is just one thing I need to make my life complete." 'And that is ?" answered Mary wiatfully.



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and sat opposite her. She brushed the tears from her eyes with the back of her hand and told her

Father Griffin tapped the desk with his pencil, as he weighed the matter carefully in his mind. "By the way, Mrs. Murphy, when was Denvert the Crime. Griffing has failed to bring a confession and he still claims ho doubt that he is innocent of the assault, but I feel that he has some

was Danny to the Sacraments ?"" "Not since he made the Mission "wo resta ago"." "

two years ago.'

And you . seeing you receive Holy Communion in some time."

"No, Father, I haven't been to confession since Pat died." Father Griffin arose and walked the floor. He returned to his desk and stood over Mrs. Murphy.

"How can you expect your son to be a good Catholic, when you, yourself, are a careless one? Had you shown him a good example, I have no doubt that he would have attended to the Sacraments regularly. I will do what I can, but I must have your promise first that you will go to configure this

that you will go to confession this week, tonight if possible, and make a resolution to attend to the Sacra-ments at least monthly." Father Griffin remained standing. Mrs. Murphy knew the interview was at

an end and arose. She walked to the door, hesitated, and turned back. "I will go Father, tonight." "As a means to a good end, Mrs.

Murphy, I would recommend fer-vent prayer. Daily Mass if possible, and a visit to church will bring God's blessing on you and Dan and make up for carelessness.'

"I am glad to see you looking so well, Mary, and apparently, so happy." "Before I left the house, I felt

blue, Father, but an hour before the Blessed Sacrament always helps me forget trouble, because I pack them all in a bundle and lay it before our Blessed Lord."

'Circumstantial Evidence has I don't recall sent many an innocent man to the "I see. You hand them over to Him to shoulder. Well, He carried the heavy Cross once and since has had the entire World on His shoulafter crime, a menace to society, the law seemingly unable to stop them." Father Griffin searchedders, so no trouble is too heavy for

them." Father Griffin searched-the Judge's face for some sign of relenting, but the latter was gazing Him "Father," said Mary as she poured a cup of cocoa for her guest, into the logs, intently watching the

"do you think that Dan will have a chance to prove his innocence ?" flames. "Father," he said, at length, Do you believe him innocent,

"Mrs. Murphy has been to see you pleading for her boy. You want me. I take it to use my influence to me, I take it to use my innuence to help that scapegrace obtain his free-dom. He must go on trial if no developments arise and Hatter Griffin looked at Mary Father Griffin looked at Mary had the right companions to bring it to the surface." rivers ; when the automobile was a menace to life and a problem to

wistfully. "You Mary."

As Father O'Grady tiptoed into the dining room, he found two lovers planning for the future, oblivious of time and place.-Agnes Consuela Colleran, in Sentinel of The Blessed Sacrament.

### THE JUDGE AROUND THE CORNER

Once upon a time, when the world was dizzy with progress; when men, bird-like, rode high above the clouds; when giant ocean liners, like miniature cities wove their paths across the ocean; when transcontinental trains with palatial appointments sped across the plains Mary ?'' "Yes, I do. I think there is a lot of good in Dan, but he hasn't lot of good in the but he hasn't lot of good in Dan, but he hasn't lot of goo

dom. He must go on trial if no further developments arise and stand his chance of being acquitted. "That is exactly what happened, your honor, but what chance has a poor boy got, without proper legal representation?" "Don't worry about legal repre-sentation, Father, I'll have the best criminal lawyer in town handle his case, not because I like Murphy, but because you have pleaded for him." "I certainly appreciate your kind-ness, your honor, and I am confident that young Murphy will have an Neuralgia Pain, Pain Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

and Ointment and after using them got instant relief. I bought more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Oint-ment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. G. S. Miller, Box 14, Marshall, Wash, Jan. 9, 1922. **General Contractor** CHURCHES and Educational Institutions a Specialty Estimates furnished on request CHATHAM, ONT. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Stained Glass Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Lim ited, 344 St. Paul St., W Montreal." Sold every where, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c **Memorial Windows** Cuticura Soap shi We make a specialty of Catholi Church Windows B. Leonard 6351 John St. **Casavant Freres** CHURCH LIMITEE **Organ Builders** Beware of Imitations! ST. HYACINTHE QUEBEC Where Do You Go When You Wish to "Say it With" P BAYER The West Floral Co. 249 Dundas St. London, Ont. UPHOLSTERING OF ALL KINDS **Chesterfields Made to Order** CHAS. M. QUICK Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" or package or on tablets you are not get-ting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by Richmond St. London, Ont. Opposite St. Peter's Parish Hall safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for Phone St. Louis 2557 Colds Headache Toothache Neuritis Neuralgia Lumbago Rheumatism

Pain, Pain



DENTAL

**FEBRUARY 28, 1924** 

were merry, nor remembered that tomorrow they must die ; nor cared what might come after; in such days as these is my story laid. It is a large story, large by what it indicates, for the place, the circumstances, the characters are all types. And the story runneth thus :

### CHAPTER I.

### THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER

Near the heart of the great metropolis of New York, midway between the Battery and Times Square, close to the city's great artery of Broadway, in the shadow of its towering buildings, which solved the problem of congestion by peopling the air—a relic of the past, surviving in the midst of modernity, a sad picture of the dwarfed importance of religion in a world of perverse egotism, stood the "Little Church Around the It is altogether a famous Corner.' spot-famous by reason of the many who came to its ancient portals, and passed out again chapletted with orange blossoms under a mystic shower of rice. With pathetic insistence it strove to lend a dignity to marriage, which marriage was prone to fling away, at the least hint of inconvenience

From the doorway of the little church church there stepped a young couple, wreathed in smiles of joyous happiness. Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Newly-wed "had gone and done it," Mrs. as the saying is, and the whole world was roseate with their reflected sunshine. Busy men paused to smile at the glowing couple; young girls envied them with all their pent-up longing of youth all way a youth ; old women brushed away a tear for the dreams that had long since slipped away to shadowland. Mr. and Mrs. Newly-wed stepped

into the waiting taxi, and the groom gave directions to the driver to proceed to the Biltmore. Mrs. Newlywed put her hand ever so gently on the arm of her spouse and murmured sweetly

No, dear ; let's go to the Waldorf

Mr. Newly-wed insisted on his view, at first good-naturedly, and then with quite an unexpected show of heat. Mrs. Newly-wed was just as determined that she should have her way in the matter. The driver sat patiently waiting, as he could afford to with his meter running. The voices of the disputants reached a strident pitch ; harsh names and recriminations passed between them. People paused to enjoy the scene. Suddenly out of the gathering crowd their stepped forth a long, angular individual, with sharp, beady eyes and a thin, elongated nose which could be handily injected nose which could be handily injected into other people's business. He was a lawyer, and was making a specialty of just such cases as that of Mr. and Mrs. Newly-wed. He handed them his card, whereon was printed the legend : "A. Pettyfog, Attorney at Law; Divorce a Specialty." Specialty.

"I have been listening to your argument," he added blandly, "and I think I can help you out of this difficulty

Mr. and Mrs. Newly-wed stared. "It is quite evident," went on Pettyfog, "that you two young people are never going to agree. You are simply not properly mated; and you must not imperil your future happiness by attempting the impossible. Now, I am a sort of philanthropist, and in the interest

"Oh, come now," said Pettyfog, "that is quite reactionary. I haven't any quarrel with religion. It is all right in its own place; but it is just not up with the present age of enlightenment. How in the world can the mummery of a mut-tered ceremony render it right for a man to live with a woman, and bind them together for life, if nature did not intend them to mate? After all, nature is the great law. Marriage is founded on love; and where love does not exist there is no true

"Well," said Newly-wed, "if that time does come, it will only be when men have generally rejected God's revelation and anything like a definite religion."

definite religion." "A very pretty thought," said Mr. Pettyfog. "and not at all badly expressed. But, you see, it is not at all generally accepted that the Bible is the word of God at all, and besides, who is going to tell us just what it means? The Bible is a wonderful book of devotion, but it was written acces acc. and we can't was written ages ago, and we can't afford for religious sentiment to let it obstruct the march of modern progress.

"Good Lord !" said Newly-wed, "what is the world coming to? I once heard a Catholic priest say that the great trouble with Protes-tantism is that its members don't+ know and can't know what to believe, because there is no one with a divinely constituted author-ity to explain God's revelation to

Holy Pink-toed Prophet, I think they are right. "True," said Pettyfog, "the Cath-olics have a well-organized system. But even they cannot stem the

horror.

CHAPTER II.

THE LITTLE JUDGE JUST AROUND THE OTHER CORNER

Judge Divorcem was a national figure. His court was just around the other corner, or around any corner in the city or in the country. His services were much in demand. Young couples, old couples, middleof yourselves and the human race I aged couples, all came to his court; suggest that you obtain a divorce the mills of divorce were set in without any unnecessary delay." Now, look here, Mr. Pettyfog," said Mr. Newly-wed, "I'll thank you to mind your own business. I THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Now, look here," said Mr. Newly-wed, "this thing has gone far enough. I'm not hide-bound in the matter of religion; but divorce isn't right; and I'm not going to be a party to it. The Almighty said, speaking of marriage, "What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.' If my wife feels that she cannot get along with me, of course, granting that she has suffi-cient cause for complaint, she does not have to live with me. But as for divorce and remarrying, it looks to me pretty much the same thing as legalized adultery." "Oh, come now," said Pettyfog,

ing on her with presence. "And that is not all," said Mr. Common Sense. "There are other and more fundamental reasons why divorce is bad, as my partners, Mr. Experience and Mr. Good of the-Race will tell you." The two gentlemen who were The two gentlemen the hands. Celebrated Stations of his long and arduous labors, his austere asceti-cism, and his frequent mortifica-tions, St. Leonard lived to the age of seventy-five. He died in 1571, was beatified by Pope Pius VI. in 1796. and canonized by Pope Pius IX, in 1867.

riage is founded or love; and where love does not exist there is no true marriage, even if you have a hun-dred church ceremonies. Really, the ceremony has nothing to do with it. It is only on account of these old-fashioned ideas that we have the formality of a ceremony at all. The time is coming when a man will be free to live with any woman he truly loves. Love is the only thing which gives the proper sanctity to marriage." "Well," said Newly-wed, "if that divorce, the more people want to try it. Also that with our pres-

ent divorce laws, many people take matrimony at a flying leap, without

any serious thought or considera-tion. Furthermore, it takes all solemn dignity out of marriage, for men and women cannot continue to esteem highly what is held so cheap by the law of the land. If we had no divorce and re-marrying, people would set about getting married in a serious way, and as a consequence they wouldn't want to be divorced, but would be happier without temptation, and better fitted to adapt themselves by making allow-ance for each other's defects."

Mrs. Newly-wed was very meek now, but she made a last effort to

show her independence. "But surely," she said, "you wouldn't condemn a woman to live with a man who acted like a brute?

"No," said Mr. Good-of-the-Race breaking in, "no more than I would them. Catholics seem to understand oblige a man to live with a woman this matter of marriage quite weli who is impossible. But it is one enough. They don't seem to have thing to separate, and quite another any doubt about God's wishes in the to get married again during the matter. They won't stand for lifetime of the other party. Cer-divorce in their Church, and by the tainly," he continued, "if we look at the individual case, and only make sure to make an exaggerated case, we would be inclined to say, 'Give this poor woman a divorce from that brute, and let her marry tide." "Then God help the country!" said Newly-wed with unfeigned horror. family that we can never consider horror. "Come," said Mrs. Newly-wed to Pettyfog; "let's go to the Little Man Just Around the Other Corner." Himily that we can here consider the individual good apart from the good of the race. Divorce not only does all that, Mr. Experence told you, but it breaks down the very

institution of marriage. Even at present, marriage is little more than a sham; and free love is not only un-Christian, not only barbaric. but it is positively immoral. Fur-thermore, the evils, unhappily, do not stop with the couple in question, since divorce either prevents the first object of marriage, the increase of the human race, or it throws children pell-mell on the community

without the care of a father and a mother, which nature and God intended they should have.

and stronger." Mrs. Newly-wed was visibly affected; Mr. Newly-wed was look-ing on her with pleading, hungry and contraternities, but his special work was in popularizing the devo-erected 571 Stations of the Cross in various parts of italy including the

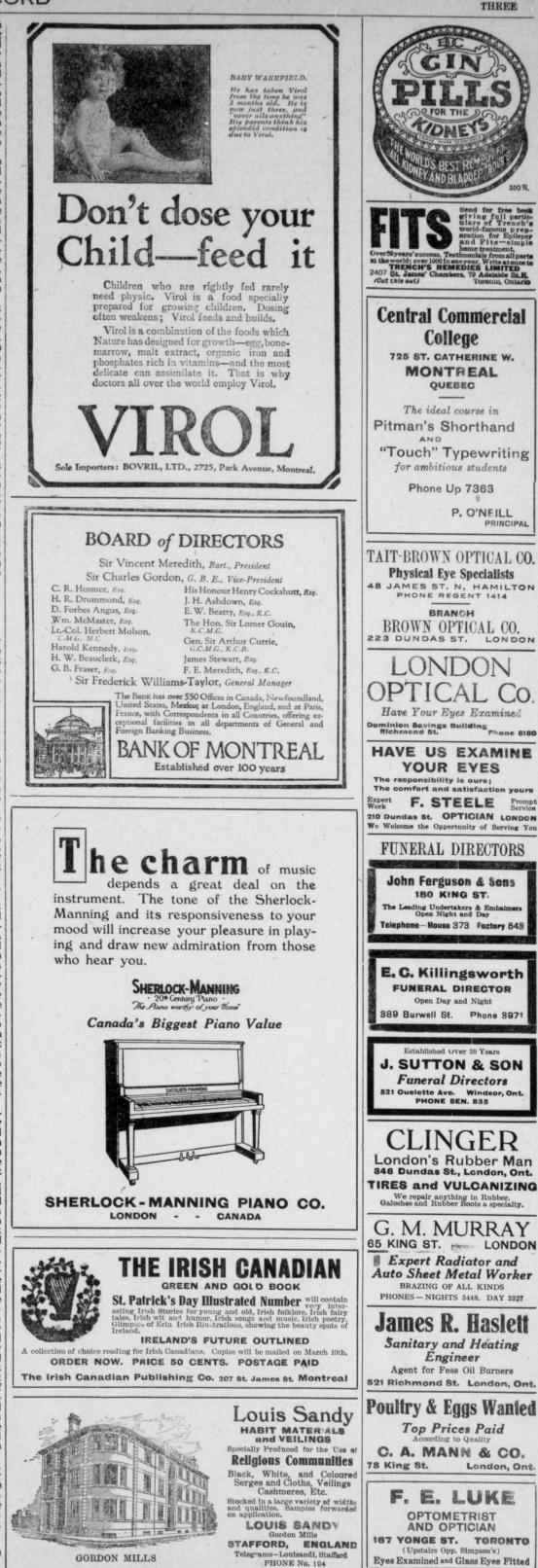
The newly designated patron saint of preachers of Missions, is therefore a modern saint. It is not quite two hundred years since he died. Some now living can remember his canonization. The life work in which he spent himself so generously is also a modern work. For today everywhere in Catholic coun-tries devoted priests are giving missions to the people in order to reanimate their faith and strengthen their virtue in an age when laxity of life is turning many from the service of God to the pleasures of take the world

The Holy Father has performed a gracious and timely action in designating St. Leonard as patron of those self sacrificing priests who are engaged in the sublime vocation of winning souls to God by their apos-tolic missions and retreats. Let us Almighty God through St. pard their newly designated ask Leonard patron to increase their numbers, to prosper their work, and to bless them with abundant graces .- The Pilot

### DIVORCE AND THE EMPTY CRADLE

It is to the credit of many of our judges that they act in divorce cases with unfeigned reluctance. It is not their function, they know, to legislate, but to rule according to the law as it exists ; yet they often take occasion to point out how deeply the divorce evil is infecting the moral and social life of our people. Brooklyn, "let us at least regard it as a contract in which the State has an interest to protect, and which the parties are not at liberty to break with impunity." If the contract-standard advo-

cated by Judge Benedict were commonly accepted in this country, divorce would not be so prevalent. Yet it is not easy to understand how individuals who refuse to admit any connection between the mar-riage-bond and religious fidelity, can ever attain it. As a matter of plain fact, the marriage-contract stands lowest in the scale of all contracts, not only in common estimation, but in many courts. A number of jurisdictions which will absolutely refuse to relieve an applicant from the obligations of a contract simply because it has be-come exceedingly difficult to comply with them will readily dissolve the marriage-contract, not because the At all events, that scene had a very happy ending. Mr. Common Sense, and Old Man Experience, and Mr. Good-of-the-Race shock hands all around. Judge Divorcem had parties to it cannot fulfill the contract, but simply because they do not wish to do so. Obviously, in these jurisdictions, it is not thought that marriage is a contract "in one less case on the docket, and Mr. Pettyfog lost a fee. which the State has an interest to protect." On the contrary, the scandalous legislation of some States actually promotes and pro-"Where shall we go, John ?" said Mrs. Newly-wed tenderly. "It really doesn't matter, dear," said Mr. Newly-wed, "as long as you are with me."—Andrew F. Browne, C. SS. R., in Liguorian. tects divorce. Legislative action, properly de-vised and guided, could do away with much of this immorality and social degradation, but from such legislation as at present attracts public attention, not much is to be hoped. Aside from the fact that it NEW PATRON SAINT The Holy Father some time ago added another to the list of Heavenly is most probably unconstitutional, the recently introduced Federal marriage and divorce bill would actually make conditions worse in some States, New York and South Carolina, for instance ; and it is yet to be demonstrated that the Federal ments of religious activity, when he declared St. Leonard of Port Government can succeed in admin-istering legislation of this kind. Certainly, the Government's ex-ploits in other social fields promise nothing but failure for the proposed Federal divorce law. Our sole hope for improvement lies in those agen-cies which stir the conscience of the individual. According to the editor of the London Month, a semi-official National Social Conference recently held at Marseilles, recommended two measures as essential to meet the depopulation-evil. The first the depopulation-evil. The first was the entire abrogation of divorce, and the second the instruction of children in religion and



am quite capable of taking care of my own affairs."

Mr. Pettyfog bowed gallantly to

Mrs. Newly-wed. "I beg your pardon," he mur-mured. "I did not wish to intrude, but I cannot see a lady in distress without at least making an attempt to help her. I am very sorry for you, madam. If you wish to discuss the matter with me, you may call at my office " at my office.

at my once." "There is no time like the pres-ent," said Mrs. Newly-wed, "and indeed, judging from my husband's temper, I think it is to my interest to hear what you have to say." This with a glare at Mr. Newly-wed. Newly-wed muttered something profane, and slouched back against the cushions of the taxi. Mrs. Newly-wed continued: "I don't really think I should care

to get a divorce. I don't like the publicity of the thing. Since Mr. Newly-wed and I cannot get along it is best that we separate, without

any formality whatever." "But, my dear lady," said Petty-fog, "you are not going to ruin your entire life on account of this slight mistake you have made ! You have a right to happiness, to a home and to the position of a respectable married woman of today. And besides, you must consider your heart in the matter. Are you going to deny yourself the supreme happi-ness of mutual love? If you are not, you must marry again, for excitent does not brook an even society does not brook an open breach of the custom of marriage.

"And as for the publicity, there is really nothing to that nowadays. Time was when people went to Reno for a divorce, and the process did attach an unjust stigma to them. But that has all been changed."

Mrs. Newly-wed looked relieved Where can we get the divorce ?' she asked.

marriage of the said party of the first part null and void to all prac-

tical intents and purposes, and was documentary evidence that the said party of the first part was eligible once more to remarry without fear of prosecution for bigamy. Judge Divorcem found that it was slightly incongruous with the traditional dignity of his position to make such a sad mockery of the ancient insti-

tution of marriage. He often said that he didn't altogether approve of it; but he didn't make the law; all he did was to dispense it. So the fault really wasn't his. At the same time the judge did not do anything very positive to procure a change in the law, as he might pos-Patrons which he has designated as patron saints of various departchange in the law, as he might pos-sibly have done. Mrs. Newly-wed and Mr. Petty-fog reached the court, with Mr. Newly-wed sullenly bringing up the

Maurice patron saint of priests en-gaged in preaching missions through Newly-wed suffering by the rear, just when the judge was exceptionally busy grinding out decrees. On the frosted glass of the door was printed in large letout the world. Rome recently cele-brated this gracious designation decrees. On the frosted glass of with appropriate ceremonies, and the door was printed in large let-ters: "Judge Divorcem, Ubiquitous heard a glowing panegyric on the holy life and fruitful labors of this great saint. Granter of Divorces.

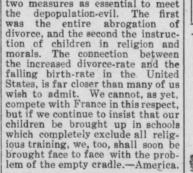
St. Leonard preacher and asceti-cal writer was born in Italy in 1676. "This is the place," said Mr. "This is the place," said Mr. Pettyfog. As Mr. Pettyfog prepared to open the door, a middle aged gentleman with a wholesome countenance, always half atwinkle and half seri-ous, stepped up to Mrs. Newly-wed. "Beg pardon, Madam. But I notice that you have just been mar-ried, and that you are evidently

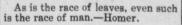
beg pardon, madam. But i intellectual talents, and his ardent notice that you have just been mar-ried and that you are evidently intent upon getting a divorce. Would you let me talk to you for a few minutes, very few? My name is Mr. Common Sense."

is Mr. Common Sense." "Certainly," said Mrs. Newly-wed, following him into his office, next to the courtroom. Mr. Newly-wed still trailed. Mr. Pettyfog glared

glared. "Now," said Mr. Common Sense when they were seated, "you'll excuse me for saying that you were just about to do a yorn forlith

"I have a friend," said Mr. Petty-fog, "just around the other corner, Little Judge Divorcem. He will fix it for you in a few minutes." excluse the for saving that you were for that y of were for the present of the save of





GORDON MILLS

(Upstairs Opp. Simpson's) Eyes Examined and Glass Eyes Fitted

FOUR

The Catholic Record

Price of subscription-\$2.00 per ann United States and Europe -\$2.50. Publisher & Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, Editors { Rev. James T. Foley, D. D. Thomas Coffey, LL. D. nas Coffey, LL, D.

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lassified Advertising 15 cents per line, nittance must accompany the order, ree CATROLIO RECORD HOX address is aired send 16 cents to prepay expense of tage upon replics.

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The CATHOLIC RECORD has been approved and recommended by Archbishops Falconio and Bharettl, late Apostolic Delegrates to anada, the Archbishops of Toronto, Kingston, Itawa, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of condon, Hamilton, Peterborough and Ogdens-purg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

St. John, N. B., single copies may be ased from Mrs. M. A. McGuire, 249 Main d John J Dwyer, 171 Union St. Jontreal single copies may be purchased Milloy, 241 St. Catherine St. West. In Ottawa, Ont., single copies may be pur-chased from J. W. Officien, 141 Nicholas St. In Sydney, N. S., single copies may be purchased at Murphy's Bookstore. Le Glace Bay, N. S., single copies may be ace Bay, N. S., single copies may be ed at McLeod's bookstore.

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untrue.

### LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1924

AN INTOLERANT BIGOT TAUGHT A LESSON

Under a democratic form of government the people make their own New York State. Menacingly he laws. The laws so made are none the less binding in conscience. Every Catholic child learns in catechism that we are bound to obey the law and respect the public officers not only for wrath but also for conscience' sake for so is the will of Disciples of Christ and after the God. But our laws are not like address his pastor, Dr. Idleman, those of the Medes and Persians spoke of forming a new League. -immutable. It is our privilege, it is our right, to scrutinize closely combination to carry on the work of the working out of any law. If it Prohibition," Dr. Idleman declared, fails of its purpose, if it defeats its in resenting the abuse which he professed object, if it brings in said had been heaped upon Mr. its train evils greater than that it Banton and other public officials by was intended to remedy, then it is Anderson. "Because of threats our right, it is our duty to work for which were said to have been made the amendment, the abrogation of against the life of Mr. Banton durthat mistaken law. The exercise of ing the Anderson investigation, this elementary right is generally uniformed police were stationed outconceded to be one of the most side the church and detectives were important duties of free citizen- in the auditorium." ship. But when it comes to Prohi- Mr. Banton felt impelled to make bition laws citizens must forego a statement because of the campaign their democratic rights and turn of abuse conducted by Anderson their backs on their plain duty un- and his friends against those whose less they agree with the fanatical duty it was to administer the law. Prohibition faction or run the He said that this would be the only gauntlet of their abuse and vilifi- statement he would make. cation.

Amongst the most coarsely vituperative of these self-righteous vilifiers and traducers of their fellowcitizens was William H. Anderson, 600 with interest at 6%. The slightest President of the Anti-Saloon League of New York State. For him the have compelled Anderson to admit Prohibition law was sacrosanct : but he flouted other laws and reviled the public officers. Refer-

League. However, the collector objected to paying income tax on the part of his commissions that went to Anderson. So Anderson "doctored" the books of the League. To the Board of Directors of the League he posed as one who had impoverished himself for the good of the great Cause; he had raised and spent \$24,600 by mortgag-Life Insurance policies. To this he

doing of things otherwise impossible, knows my innocence of the charge against me and the purity of my motives. With that I can ing his home and borrowing on his afford to wait till the judgments of men are just." made a solemn affidavit which the Commenting editorially the New admiring Board of Directors be-York Times thus voices the general lieved; their great President was verdict of honest men: surely not a perjurer for filthy "Supreme Court Justice Tomplucre. Unfortunately mortgages kins, who presided over the trial of and loans on insurance policies are matters of record and such transactions are easily verified or disproved. So on the witness stand tence. He did not forget to be fair Anderson told another story; he

cause.'

said that a mysterious John inal. The sentence of imprisonment T. King made him a present or \$25,000 which he gave to another more than two years in Sing Sing mysterious individual to disburse will be generally approved. It for confidential publicity. New York is still laughing. The trial Judge told Mr. Anderson that he of justice to suspend sentence. single one of those with whom he matter of patriotic duty many of had not helped his case by swearing Aside from the circumstances mento testimony that was obviously The District Attorney of New

York is Joab H. Banton, a Baptist. Mr. Anderson, over and over again, proclaimed himself the mouth-piece of the 5,000 Protestant Churches of spoke as though legions of the righteous were at his command; and we don't remember that his assumption was repudiated.

A week ago Sunday Mr. Banton spoke in the Central Church of the

"It is indeed time to form a new

tors who accepted Anderson's statethe falsity of his statement.

That, however, has all been shown

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

of the Prohibition apostolate than Anderson has hurt the League and the evidence. If he did not do that effect. That is something that the President of the Anti-Saloon the League has hurt the Prohibition he perjured himself and betrayed commends itself to everybody. his trust. A prejudice against Why should the young man be comcapital punishment may be a good pelled to give or at any rate to risk As for Anderson let the sanctireason for asking to be excused his life while the rich man is under monious convict speak for himself : from jury duty in such cases; but no such compulsion with regard to "The God who led me into this it does not excuse perjury and the his wealth ? The prospective war work, who has upheld me throughmiscarriage of justice. Whether or profiteers may demand that all risk out it, and who has guided in the not this puzzle-headed fellow real- be removed, that they be guaranized the serious wrong he had com- teed such prices as will increase mitted is hard to say, but he ceased and multiply their wealth to a to boast of his "humanitarian" fabulous extent; and the workers principle.

The third criminal was sentenced building, munition-making and the to death for the cowardly murder like, must also receive wages far and away beyond anything dreamt of a girl who refused to marry him. In this case the plea of insanity was of in peace times. But the young urged. Two experts testified that and physically fit must get into the after examination and observation war, fight, risk life and limb and they found that the prisoner knew health, die if need be, because it is William H. Anderson with such the nature of the act he had com- their duty to their country. It is remarkable fairness, showed him- mitted and must be held responsible about time that it was recognized self equally fair in imposing sen- for it. Of the other two one denied that patriotic duty extends to all, this; the other found the murderer rich and poor, worker at home as to the public as well as to the crim- "below par." No one wants an well as the fighter at the front. idiot or insane person hanged. But Of all "peace plans" this may for not less than one year and not the plea of insanity is often urged in prove the most effective. If the criminal cases where, had no crime profit were taken out of war and been committed, the person would everybody without exception were would have been flying in the face have lived and died, without a compelled to give his services as a came in contact through his busi- the war-like and blood-thirsty stayand social relations ever at-homes would not be so zealous in defendant's testimony showing him suspecting him of being idiotic or reckless war propaganda. Faced insane. That there are varying with the prospect of equal or prodegrees of intelligence everyone portionate sacrifice for all, deprived knows. But few would be prepared of the interested aid of prospective to advocate that all those "below profiteers, small and big, war propapar" may commit crime with ganda would dwindle to such insigimpunity. The law again is clear : nificant proportions as to leave room violent. He has assailed the courts Did the accused know the nature of for the influence of good sense and

> the degree of intelligence that matters so much as that of con-

highly intelligent criminals and criminals of a low order of intelligence. What is lacking in

As we have said no one wants a Mark Twain, like all real humor-

pose. The prevalence of murder by those who are tempted to sign out, in the United States, for instance, petitions for clemency to criminals :

"This funeral stopped the further reviled the public officers. Refer-ring to the Anti-Saloon League's strenuous fight against the applica-tion of the law governing political tion of the law governing political ities that every possible ground for the States only a small, a very largely signed; many tearful and done with a view to compelpute, the penalty that the law provides; and a committee of sappy women appointed to go in deep mourning tion escape that penalty. It is not and wail around the Governor, and

Your further suggestion that public utilities that have made money in good times should have the annual quota of immigrants restrictions put upon their right to close down or reduce their staffs in bad times, is worthy of consideration. As you say, a tramway or a American Government we have railway would not be permitted to gleaned figures showing the do so.

Yours sincerely J. G. O'DONOGHUE.

It is to be feared that State intervention in disputes between capital and labor is just commencin "essential war industries," shiping. It is not in itself a desirable thing ; but if religious advice such as so largely guides the labor unions in Quebec, given by trusted chaplains to the unions they are attached to, is not to figure in the disputes of the other provinces, an umpire will be inevitable. There is no doubt that that intervention, must, sooner or later, if it proves to be inevitable, take the form of a properly constituted Labor Court.

Like the intervention itself, that is not, in itself, a desirable thing ; but it is preferable to industrial anarchy, which has been the rule for some years past. No cause, bad or good, was ever yet satisfactorily tried and decided by means of excited discussion, recrimination, exaggeration, half truths, distortion of facts, and irritating charges and counter-charges, from all which the public, reading a bit here and a bit there, have to make up their most uncertain judgment; if it can, under such circumstances, be called a judgment.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS STRIKES AND LOCK-OUTS A TRIBUTE to the Blessed Virgin is so rare a thing from a Protestant The Observer is in receipt of the that we cannot forbear reproducing following letter from a King's tional Sunday School Lesson." It Counsel whose competence to is from the pen of one William F. express an opinion is greater than Ellis. He is recounting his experi-

ences in Asia Minor, and proceeds: "Amid the ruins of the Smyrna fire I noticed a curious phenomenon : In the courtyard of the French hospi- declaration that as Italy has no tal, the buildings of which had been need of this officious help the completely burned, stood a white marble statue of the Madonna and

Child, completely untouched by fire or smoke or falling embers. Amidst all the blackness and ruin above it, the figure of the Mother with the Babe was as white and unsullied as when it left the sculptor's hand. Not a flake of marble had been chipped off by the intense heat, although marble walls about the city had crumbled to dust, and iron girders had become bent and gnarled.

"IN LIKE manner, the personality of ages, a spotless, beautiful figure, revered and beloved by countless myriads. Diana of Ephesus has gone the way of Venus and the caring for the welfare of her more primitive goddess, but the people. pure and lovely human personality

limiting the nature of its meaning) of Mary remains as the most highly means a closing of a place of emof Mary remains as the most highly PAPAL ENCYCLICAL ON

tinue to employ any number of his employees in consequence of a disembodiment of womanhood. Piety, the formation of diocesan associa ling his employees, or to aid another obedience, service and unspeakable employer in compelling his em- reward are her spiritual characterployees, to accept terms of employ-istics. In a day when so many the Holy See, thus confirming the young women have lost their moor- previous news dispatches to ings and their bearings, it is restful was ordered with the view or object to turn to the personality of the taken. woman whom God found worthy to tions the French Law of Separation be the Mother of His Son, the of 1905, and its consequences, and world's Saviour." renews

FEBRUARY 28, 1924

the annual quota of immigrants from Italy, Poland and Russia: 'From statistics published by the gleaned figures showing the immense value of Italian immigration to America. The number of Italian immigrants excluded and deported is the smallest, which goes to show that the Italians are the healthiest in body and mind. The Italians contribute only a minimum percentage of those affected by tuberculosis and insanity. The Italian woman is the only one who does not appear among those sentenced for immorality. The percentage of criminality among Italians is one of the lowest. On the other hand, the Italian immigrants, of all other races, give the highest figure for productive labor and the lowest for mendicancy. The Italians are now in the forefront of the movement toward agriculture, while this field is being deserted by others." The contention thus put forward by the Italian paper will, we think, be fully borne out by dispassionate investigation.

REFERRING TO concluding paragraph in last week's Comments, and to the activities, especially of the American Y. M. C. A. in Rome, latest tidings from that city show that the Government's restrictions have been brought about by the grossest abuse on the part of this American proselytizing agency of the hospitality heretofore extended to it. It began its Roman operations under the specious plea of the following from the "Interna. philanthrophy, but its real purpose was soon revealed by its open declaration that it was conducting ' a great apostolate for the civilization of Rome and of barbarous Italy" and "against Roman superstition." Hence Signor Mussolini's Y. M. C. A. must direct its energies elsewhere.

> ALL OVER Italy, we are told, the feeling against the continuance of what is described as " this impudent and audacious campaign " is growing, so much so, indeed, that it is not improbable that the Government may ask this body to return to the United States. Probably, says the Cittadino of Genoa, the Italian Ambassador at Washington has already received instructions to. take the matter up with the White House. Italy, the mother of civilization, has no need to look across the Atlantic for assistance in working out her destiny or in

14

# NEW AGREEMENT

The Encyclical, announcing that the Vatican has decided to pe

----

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

so general is the security of life and But this defect can not be urged

cally limited to those guilty of the

of murder increases to an appalling of the cases we have been considerpunishment of his crime murder is sometimes adduced to prove that nature. On this subject he has some-

who has insulted and defied it."

ness

tioned by Justice Tompkins, the

of grand larceny' and the 'fair and reasonable inference' from that testimony that he committed per-

jury, his whole course and attitude have been impenitent, insolent and

and the prosecuting officers. He his act? If so he must be held Christian ideals. has tried to foment religious intolerance. It would be a scandal for

justice to be tender to a criminal

Capital punishment is the means both classes is the discipline that civilized society takes to pro- of self-denial and self-control tect itself from a particularly that goes to the formation dangerous type of criminal. Secur- of character ; the moral discipline ity for life and security for property that forms conscience. There are

are two of the chief aims of civil many criminals and others whom government. They are fundamental. the fear of consequences deters Despite the increase in recent years from crime, who are devoid of charof murder and robbery with violence acter and are spiritually illiterate.

property that we do not fully appre- for the remission of punishment. ciate it. The outbreak of crime, Rather does the prevalence of this however, calls for stern repression. condition make punishment of crime

Capital punishment is now practi- the more urgent and imperative. crime of murder. The primary murderer irresponsible for his acts

purpose is not at all the punishment to hang. But such matters should of the individual but the protection be left to the orderly processes of of society. Where murderers often law where the interest of justice escape capital punishment the crime will be amply safe-guarded. None

The District Attorney first referred extent. Where the murderer ing calls for the meddlesome interto the credulous Board of Direc- promptly forfeits his own life in ference of maudlin petition-mongers. ment and ordered repayment of \$24- rare. Misleading statistics are ists, had a deep knowledge of human investigation, he declared, would capital punishment fails in its pur- thing to say that should be pondered

where the sanction of capital

responsible. In such cases it is not science and character. There are

ours. We commend it to the attention of our readers. Our view has long been that if strikes were to be regulated or restrained by law, so must the closing down of plants be regulated or restrained also. Possibly the regulation ought to be

confined to industries employing a certain number of men or women ; for it might be disastrous to put small employers of labor under the necessity of going through the procedure outlined by Mr. O'Donoghue. But the principle of the matter

is, in our opinion, indisputable. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11, 1924. The Observer :

By THE OBSERVER

Dear Sir :-- I was very much interested in your article in the issue of January 12th inst. dealing with Strikes and Lockouts" and more particularly with your suggestion that some limitation should be imposed upon an employer's right to resort to partial operation or to a complete stoppage.

The Act does endeavor to meet the point in its definition of " lock-"," which is : Sec. 2 (f)—'Lockout' (without

activities and the accounting for political funds, The New York Times thus commented editorially :

"Sometimes it seems as if the League regarded itself as above the law, as a sort of higher law. If all its activities are beneficial and beyond suspicion, why is it still refusing to accept the decision, made by a Justice of the Supreme Court and sustained by the Appellate Division, that it is a political committee bound to render account of the expenditures of its funds? agency attempting to undermine Why, bent on doing good in the dark, did it insist on carrying the case to the Court of Appeals ?"

The Prohibition people offered a prize of \$200 for the best term to describe those who flouted the lawof course the thrice holy and inviolable Prohibition law, "Scofflaw" was the prize winning term that is henceforth to cover with shame the buyers of forbidden beverages.

It is but fair to say that there But the mighty and vituperative William H. Anderson has been are some prohibitionists, at least, taught that there are other laws who were disgusted with Anderson that can not be violated with even before the courts exposed impunity even by an archpriest of him. Henry L. Huntington of Prohibition. A grand jury returned Yonkers, a national figure in the five indictments against him for Prohibition party for years, criticizviolations of the criminal law. On ing the Rev. Dr. Ross who is still one of these he was tried, found publicly praying for Anderson, said : guilty and sentenced to Sing-Sing for forgery in the third degree. It Anderson before to keep him out of man." Now this lout actually felt principle is that every French citiappears that this great and self- mischief. I have been praying for proud of himself and there was a zen must, in time of war, particirighteous man's salary was only years to show his League crowd up tone of superiority in his asinine pate in the defense of the country \$10,000 as president of the League. to the people and I think my prayers boast. We reminded him that he and in the maintenance of its A solicitor for League funds got a have been answered. I have con- took a solemn oath to find a verdict material and moral life. generous commission on the con- tended that the League has been com- according to the testimony ; that he tributions and Anderson insisted on promising with the devil. I have no did not make the law nor could he advocated the conscription of wealth forth have to be proved to the satissplitting these commissions fifty- feeling against Anderson, but if a set it aside; that he did not pro- as well as of the young life of the fifty over and above \$ 0,000. It man does the right thing he won't nounce nor execute the sentence; country in time of war. Our own would never do to have a mere solic- go to jail. Anderson was given the that his duty, his only duty was to Great War Veterans, if we are not iter of funds get more of the profits whole rope and he has hung himself. find a verdict in accordance with mistaken, passed a resolution to that my proposal.

suspicion of unfairness had been small, proportion of murderers suffer eloquent meetings had been held, removed. Even the Judge was in Canada but a very small proporbrought to New York from up-State for the trial.

Very properly in the circumstances Mr. Banton made these prompt and certain application that and trample his duty underfoot. pointed remarks :

" Mr. Banton said that in permitting Anderson to proclaim in churches that his indictment was ers, and therefore a measure of the result of a corrupt political and necessary protection for civilized religious conspiracy, the Protestant society. pulpits had lent themselves to an

Two weeks ago in this city three their permanently impaired water men, after fair trial, were found works."

respect for law and order. As showguilty of the crime of murder and ing that no religious or political were sentenced to death. Two for significance could be attached to Anderson's conviction, Mr. Banton said that a poll of the jury disclosed five Protestants, five Hebrews, one Catholic and one juror without church affiliation. Politically, there were four Democrats, two Republicans and six independent voters."

mitted, each and all are equally the right-thinking for his good explicit and the jury were clear- istering the law. headed and conscientious enough to

apply it to the case under consideration. Jurymen are sometimes wrong-headed to an incredible degree. One, who had the day before been on a jury that acquitted Deputies is a bill embodying the a man charged with murder, said to ideas of a great many people "He should have prayed for the writer: "I'd never hang any throughout the world. Its leading

Many, from time to time, have

the provision in the law, but its implore him to be a merciful ass The trouble arises over the difficulty of proving that the lockout constitutes the deterrent. And that Injun Joe was believed to have mentioned.

is the justification of capital punish-killed five citizens of the village, When asked in 1916 to draft a ment. It is the only effective de- but what of that? If he had been new act for the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada, I endeavored terrent to other would-be murder- Satan himself there would have to meet the situation by adding the following clause : been plenty of weaklings ready to The closing down in whole or

scribble their names to a pardon in part of a place of employment or petition, and drip a tear from a suspension of work in whole or in part for any period, by an

employer, or a temporary or per-manent refusal by any employer to Since writing the foregoing article continue to employ any number of his employees during the currency we read that a man was sentenced robbery under arms in which mur- to thirty days in jail for abusing of a dispute shall prima facie cor der was committed. The law is and trying to intimidate certain perfectly clear and perfectly just. people who refused to sign a Where two men, or five men, or petition asking executive clemency not taken for any of the reasons twenty men set out to do an unlaw- for a man in jail. Magistrate Hall aforesaid.

ful act-the robbery of a bank in of Ridgetown who imposed this " reasons aforesaid " are The this instance-and murder is com- sentence deserves the gratitude of enumerated as In consequence of a dispute.

"NATIONAL MOBILIZATION"

Printed and distributed to the

guilty. The law is clear and sense and moral courage in admin-(2) A protest against anything done or not done by an employee or employees.

With intent.

(a) To aid another employer involved in a dispute. (b) To cause loss or inconvenience to any employee or employees

members of the French House of or to the public. (c) To procure, incite, instigate, aid or abet any other lockout. My explanatory note to my draft

section was : The last provision above is new placed upon the employer to prove that a shutting down is not a lockout. 'Stock-taking' is the usual explanation given. That will henceaction of the Court.

That, I thought, (and still think) would help somewhat. Parliament has not seen fit, however, to adopt

IN VIEW of the appalling break-up of creed and the virulence of rationalism's assault upon revealed truth which have come to be distinguishing marks of this generation, sentiments such as these, emanating from so unexpected a source, are taken after the War, the Encyclical their own consolation. May it not stitute an unlawful lockout and the be, as Cardinal Newman said many establishing that such action was and turmoil of sectarian strife, that sweet and gentle Lady will revenge herself upon her traditional foes by interceding effectually for their conversion.

grants from Italy form one of the most desirable additions to Canada's population. It is gratifying, therefore, to find this view endorsed by a paper like the Toronto Globe, which, commenting upon a bill recently introduced in Congress providing for further restrictions upon immigration in that country, says : immigration in that country, says: members of the French episcopate, "It may be freely admitted that pledging their adherence to the and intended to meet a condition "It may be freely admitted that that often occurs. The onus is Italian immigrants are quite up to the general standard, not defective in physique or intellect, and quite as industrious as the inhabitants of more northerly countries."

> UPON THIS subject a New York Italian daily, which the Globe quotes without more definite desig- formation of diocesan associations.

tions in France, has been published in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the official record of the proceedings of the effect that such action had been

In the Encyclical, the Pope menthe condemnation pronounced by Pius X against anti-Catholic laws. His Holiness praises the strength shown by the Church in France in reorganizing on a new basis, after it had lost its legal status and its property; and he speaks of the desire existing in that country for religious peace.

As a result of negotiations undersays, statutes governing the proposed diocesan associations have been prepared, which, it is believed, are conformable to the Hierarchical constitution of the Church, and entirely different from the "cul-tural associations," which were con-demned by Pius X.

The Encyclical concludes with an announcement that the diocesan associations may be formed as an WE HAVE long held that immi-experiment, and with the rec-ommendation that their formation throughout France be undertaken at once in the interest of harmony

and unity of action on the part of the Church in that country. The outcome of the negotiations between France and the Vatican has been received with general satisfaction. Messages have been re-ceived by the Pope from all the agreement. At a reception given a week ago by the French Ambassador to the Vatican, many of the Cardinals and prelates in curia were present, and general satisfaction was expressed at the conclusion of the agreement.

Cardinal Maurin, Archbishop of Lyons, who has let it be known in the past that he did not favor the

FEBRUARY 28 1924

has announced that, as an indication Holy Father, he will endeavor to be the first to bring about the estab-

lishment of an association in his diocese.

### THE RIGHT REV. MGR. PROVOST BROWN

APPOINTED AUXILIARY BISHOP FOR SOUTHWARK DIOCESE

The London, Eng., Universe His Holiness the Pope has ap-pointed the Right Rev. Monsignor ovost William Francis Brown, D., Vicar-General of the diocese of Southwark, to be Auxiliary to the Bishop of Southwark.

principles

prevail.

ANGLICAN REUNION

faith and belong to one church.

The Bishop went on to say: "Is

MGR. BROWN'S THIRTY YEARS OF WORK AND LEADERSHIP

William Francis Brown, Vicar-General of Southwark from the first days when Mgr. Amigo succeeded Cardinal Bourne in the See of Southwark, is a personality.

Brusque, perhaps in sympathy with his nationality, yet withal possessing the warmest heart and the most generous mind, he has given himself whole-heartedly as a priest and an administrator to the service of the Catholics of the diocese. And in addition he has become one of the outstanding figures of London public life, a spokesman of Catholicism, everypresent conditions. where respected for his fearless outspokenness on behalf of all causes that are oppressed or misunderstood, and especially the causes of religfulfilled.

ion, morality and the poor. Born at Dundee in 1862, of which his grandfather was at one time Lord Provost, Mgr. Brown comes of a convert family, intimate with the Anglican Bishop Forbes of Brechin, of XXX X Articles fame, and with the founders of Glenalmond.

After completing his studies for the priesthood at St. Thomas's Seminary, Hammersmith, he was Christ's ideal is being attained ordained in 1886. In 1892 he became without any reunion or any need for the founder and first rector of the Vauxhall mission, and later a Canon, and then Vicar-General. The dig-nity of Protonotary Apostolic was conferred upon him in 1907, and in 1917 he performed most important work as Apostolic Visitor to Scotland.

### A MEMORABLE FIGHT

Some twenty-five years ago fears existed of a Legislative attack upon the existing system of Catholic edu-cation. The London School Board at that period was composed for the most part of members who held the heathens." very vague opinions concerning the views of the Catholic body on the right have Catholic schools staffed Catholic teachers, under Catholic management.

Father Brown convened a meet. ing of the Catholic working men of South London with a view to consolidating Catholic influence, with the result that the Catholic "Five Hundred" was established. Nemesis followed in the footsteps of the jibes of Protestant opponents of religious education, and on the next occasion, when a vacancy occurred on the London School Board, Mgr. Brown was returned triumphantly at the head of the poll, and he served faithfully on that body with the late Mr. B. F. C. Costello until its discount. Costello until its dissolution.

### A CATHOLIC PUBLICIST

Of Mgr. Brown's work for Scotland it is not for us to speak here. But Mgr. Brown as publicist, and leader of Catholic thought is a leader of Ontoning. figure outstanding.

and courage. "Humanly speaking," the Bishop But concluded. "I do not see any chance that

ounced that, as an indication obedience to the will of the ather, he will endeavor to be t to bring about the estab-t of an association in his RIGHT REV. MGR. And again : The Church has always been on the side of the poor and the suffer-ing. The pity is that, situated as we are in this country, with our people for the most part scattered over wide areas of population, our organized helpers of the poor are all too few. Let us therefore co-operate with the State, and do our utmost to make it efficient, but Catholics of Ireland and England, believes that such conversations as Holy City. IMMENSE CHARITY have taken place at Malines have also a value for Catholics. "Perhaps." says Canon Hughes, "the realization that there were so utmost to make it efficient, but

many earnest souls outside the visible communion of the Catholic efficient on the lines of Christian Depend upon it, the State service will be what we make it. If we stand aside and let things take their Church might stir up a number of Catholics to put more heart and devotion into their prayers that God might be pleased to bring to course, many abuses will creep in, their side those who were without the Fold. we throw ourselves who heartedly into the work we shall be

It should be remembered that to make Christian principles during the last century some of the most valuable work for the Church had been done by men who were neither born nor brought up Catho-CATHOLIC VIEWS ON lies. How much do we owe to Car-dinal Newman, who was a Protes-tant minister until forty-five years of age? What is our debt to Car-Dublin, Feb. .-Mest Rev. Dr IcRory, Bisho el Down and McRory, Bisho c! Down and Connor, is the first Irish prelate to dinal Manning for his work in the cause of temperance and for social express publicly a view on the conreform, and his work at the Vatican Council which defined the Infalli-bility of the Pope? He was ap-proaching his fiftieth year before he versations at Malines, Belgium, on your sick, on your joys and your sorrows, may it bring to all Divine the question of Christian reunion.

He declares that no Christian who has given serious thought to Christ's became a Catholic. "Another who was not born nor teaching can be satisfied with the brought up in the Faith was the famous hymn writer, Father Fred-"Reunion is not merely desir-able," he says, "but obligatory if the will of Christ, the founder of William Faber. These erick all did a wonderful work for God." Christianity, is ever again to be fulfilled. The New Testament makes it clear to all, who are will-

THE WORKERS FOR ing to see, that Christ Himself wished all His followers to hold one CHILDREN

The following question was put the Bishop: "Would you not to the Bishop: "Would you not consider it possible that the true Church of Christ in every age may HOLY FATHER CITES LESSONS TO BE DRAWN FROM INNOCENCE

consist of devout souls belonging to all the churches and hence that Rome, Feb. 7 .- The Holy Father recently received in audience the Directive Council with the Director, without any reunion or any need for Mgr. Pietro Ercole, the teachers and Alumni of the Schools for the Dr. McRory's answer to this question was: "Not at all. Such an idea of an invisible church, known Work of the Holy Infancy. The audience was held in the Sala

Regia. When the Holy Father appeared, only to God, is a delusion utterly inconsistent with the whole teaching the "Schola Cantorum" of the Insti-tute Pius IX. directed by the Brothof the New Testament. The unity

which Christ desired in His Church ers of the Christian Schools, intoned a hymn of Maestro Garlaschi s visible unity. It is only a visible union of Christians that could make appeal to the world. And it is the When the Holy Father was seated on his throne. His Eminence Carlamentable absence of this unity that constitutes, as all foreign misdinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, Protector of the Work, read a devoted discourse to which Pius XI. responded in the following august sioners report, the greatest obstacle to the spread of Christianity among

words: **RESPONSE OF POPE PIUS** 

any wonder, in view of the clear Scriptural teaching as to the unity of Christian doctrine, that earnest "We are grateful to God and to men who have been made such intelligent and gracious intruments Christian leaders should come together in the hope, however slight, of the Divine bounty. We are especially grateful for this hour, of finding some way out of the present confusion? Doubtless they for this moment of Divine beauty, because truly there is a ray, a feel that the Christian world at present is very far indeed from splendor of the Divine Beauty in representing the mind or satisfying the heart of the Divine Founder of these concerts of silver voices in which we discern both faith and love. There is a ray of beauty Christianity. I abstain from saying anything as to the solution that truly Divine in this irradiation that which all should agree. What I want to insist upon is, that the

christianity and a most serious obstacle to its spread, and that the men who are honestly, and at the christianity and a most serious men who are honestly. Certainly a note of gracious beauty is added to this concert when in contrast to these roses of risk of misunderstanding, seeking life we see the venerable purple and some way to end them, so far from dignity of a Dean of the Sacred College and this note is interpreted being blamed, ought to be admired and commended for their sincerity in a manner as cordial as it is eloquent

But there is another circumstance

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

It is quite clear that these little

May this Benediction descend

blessings and favors.

gators.

may be diffused throughout

ised in words most solemn. .

This is the message that Jesus

EXTENSION SOCIETY

OF CANADA

prepared for you.

week, in one year the sum of over \$5,200 would be realized. If every child in the Province of Ontario would do the same, what a handstreets of the Holy Land, of the some amount would be obtained to further the work of God. How We thank you dearly beloved sons and daughters, for this true charity many chapels could be built in isolated places for the offering of immense and immeasurably beauti-ful. It seems to us to be the secure Holy Mass and how many strug-gling priests in the great Canadian interpretation of that recognition which not only we, but Jesus Christ West would be heartened in their difficult task. Himself has given Who said: "Whatsoever you shall do for one of these, My least little ones, you have done unto Me."

Our children in the East, then, an and will be missionaries. But there is a further way in which ones have a peculiar title to the beneficence of their Father and a title to His special affection. they can be trained to work in the cause of truth. A priest from Western Canada whose territory wa He comprises 30 or more missions, upon you, each one of you, on each of those little ones whom you have conducted with joy to Our heart. May it descend on all your intenrecently on a visit to the East. was discussing conditions in his parish and relating his missionary journeys. He described his visits to the scattered Catholics in their tions and holy desires, on your homes and families, your little ones and your aged at the firesides, on homes and the saying of Mass for them there. All manner of dwell-ings were used for divine worship, the administration of the sacraments and the preaching of the word of God. He told of the little Our Benediction descends especi-ally upon you, Most Eminent Father and Patron of such a beau-tiful work. You have good reason chapels erected through the gener-osity of Eastern benefactors and how they stood as silent reminders of the Church and her teachings to these Worters to take satisfaction because of so Divinely beneficent. We desire that Your Eminence may be Our inter-Out of the Church and her teaches bese Western people so f priest and home traditions. One of his listeners int these Western people so far from

One of his listeners interrupted preter of all Our benedictions and the good priest to enquire : that with the favor of Divine Provi-

"Father, what is the most pressing need of your parish ?" Without hesitation the missionary dence, so beautiful and vast a work the

entire world, always gaining in the replied : "My chief need is well-instructed

force of exquisite charity. May Our Benediction descend on Catholics." "If every Catholic in my missions all those who are associated in this work and who sustain it. For each were thoroughly instructed in his religion, if he had been trained to of those, even the least contributors may there be a special blessing. give clear explanations of the doc-It seems that no word can express our recognition of this hour of Partrines of our Church, her sacraments and ceremonies, if he could explain in plain language to those about him the tenets of his faith, a adise which your filial love has procured for us, a remembrance of a most beautiful moment, the stimgreat part of my difficulty would be solved. Our Catholic people daily come into contact with the indifferent and unbelievers. In many ulus to persevere in well-doing and to become still more fervent propa-May this recognition be a true instances these unbelievers are men with a college education who have anticipation of that eternal recom-pense which Jesus Christ has promcut themselves adrift from the re-ligious traditions of the East and Was

hungry and ye fed Me, naked and ye clothed Me, I was sad and ye consoled Me. Come, blessed of My have become scoffers at all forms of belief. Their sophistries and specious arguments against the Catholic Church are not without effect on Father, and possess the Kingdom the minds of their non-Catholic fellow-citizens. The latter natu-rally turn to their Catholic friends sends to you who belong to the Holy Infancy and according to it may all for enlightenment and are but too your deeds and words and thoughts be elevated to God."

frequenty met with silence or inadequate explanations. PROFITABLE FOR THE YOUNG

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH Children, then, who have ample means at their disposal for instruc-tion, whose religious training goes hand in hand with their daily ress in study, can realize the plight

CHILD APOSTLES The children, their training, their preparation for life, have ever been sionary emphasized the need of in-preparation for life, have ever been sionary emphasized the need of in-struction.

object of all her cares and en-deavors. In her ears sound the and appreciate its value when in Magi and tells us that the sanctity

power their petitions, springing as which has created us and driven by force of circumstances doctrines and practices which made by those who having a zeal for souls, think not only of the one their brethren today in distress, because there are succeed them. Canada needs missionaries and will need them for many years to stimulus and that great work. Extension constantly shows us how to do it. What answer are you giving to our appeals ?

5 00

5 00

5 00

EXTENSION,

BLESSED MAGDALEN POSTEL

HIS HOLINESS EXPRESSES JOY OVER NEW TESTIMONY

Rome Feb. 7.—On the morning of Jan. 6 His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. in the Hall of Consistory of the Vatican Palace, ordered the solemn letter of Decree of the approval of the miracles proposed for the Can-onization of Blessed Mary Magdalen Postel, Foundress and first Superior General of the Institute of Christian Schools of Mercy. The Holy Father entered the Hall

about 11 o'clock accompanied by His Noble Court and escorted by His Noble Guard.

to the address delivered by Rev. Rondet, Procurator General of the

DISCOURSE OF PIUS XI.

dren in Jesus Christ, once more We assist at this most noble rivalry be tween God and His servants, be-tween the God of the Saints and the Saints of God. On the one hand we see the Saints who render to God testimony of a life-anticipated, it and no one gives to Him who has not first received from Him—the saints who render the testimony of a life illuminated, transfigured and so transformed in the exercise of super-natural Christian virtues in a heroic grade — the theological virtues in which is the basis and foundation of every other virtue and sanctity-the virtue of prudence, of justice, of temperance, of

fortitude, these treasures already so precious in the natural order, but which, remaining in this order are too easily made fragile, while by Divine grace they are raised to a most perfect and elevated pricelessness. On the one hand we see the Saints and on the other hand God Who renders to His Saints the testimony of miracles, that is to say, His testimony, His personal intervention in that word which is exclusively proper to Him, Creator of all, because only from Him does power and virtue emanate.

We may truly say therefore, that on the one hand we have the miracles of virtue, as on the other hand we have the virtue of miracles.

This is what the Saints have done through God, and what God has the Foundress of a family with title

so eloquent and so promising as that of the Institute of the Christian Schools of Mercy.

GIFT OF FAITH No day can indicate better than the present, because God calls us as He has done today, to contem-

preparation for life, have ever been the great solicitude of the Catholic Church. As the twig is bent so shall it grow. The child of today is the adult of tomorrow, with full responsibility towards God and his fellow-men. With this object in view the Church has made them the object of all her corres and on the carly days of the cradie of the King and Rehad? We need apostolic men and commend to your piety and religious consideration) the treasure of the Faith come down to us from those

sweet and pleasing words of the maturer years the needs of the should correspond to the saviour, "Suffer the little ones to Church in her missions are excome unto Me, and forbid them not for such is the kingdom of heaven." Teachers, therefore, have a duty Under her guidance have grown up to see that their pupils are not left than that of calling us to the knowl-Previously acknowledged \$328 00 Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods that in indifference to the condition of have ennobled the teaching profes- children less fortunate. The missionary is necessary and they can be trained to support him even with correspond to it by our life, by a the little they can give. Prayer is essential and God alone knows the as worthy as possible of the Hand St they do spontaneously from pure hearts, have before the throne of God. Sympathy for those who are practices of our holy Faith, those into places where perhaps there is the love and the inspiration of the no church and but few Catholics, Saints throughout their entire ex-will remind them that the hardships istence and formed the substance of of life are very real. It will also show the strength of the appeal always elevated in the Church their lives, so that they remained precious models for the imitation of It is for this reason that the the missionaries and still fewer Divine beneficent disposition re-churches, but also of those who may amples of His saints in order to teach us how to apply in our lives the treasure of the Faith and how not neglect this important phase of her life. This is the reason she pleads now through us for the invitations of the grace. It is true that not to her life. This is the reason she pleads now through us for the training of the children and the spread among them of the missionary spirit. Incidentally it is an additional incentive of this great work. Extension constantly there may awaken in us a striving for ever greater perfection of Christian life, since all our sanctity, as says the great St. Bernard, is an effort

We are assured that this most noble Nation, the generous people of France, will always feel more generously and profoundly the new appeal that calls them ever higher in that path that the Faith and Christian perfection has traced out for them

FIVE

This is to say with what compla-This is to say with what compla-cence, yet more particular. We make Our own the joy, the satisfac-tion, the glory of this family which comes from the hands and the heart of the Blessed Mary Magdalen Postel, the glory of that Institute of the Christian Schools of Mercy, a denomination so full of holy propo-sitions of holy promises, and of sitions, of holy promises, and of magnificent things derived from a charity that is intelligent, as says the Inspired Word: 'that looks upon the needy and the poor,' and is always more intelligent in alleviating the pains of others by a charity that so illumines all the lights and splendors of intelligence, to lavish

on all souls the precious mercies of sanctity and virtue. Nothing more remains to be said

by Us than that We share and approve all your wishes, your requests, all your prayers directed to Us, and that We bestow on you all the Bene-diction that you ask, and this with all the affection of Our heart.

A word all expecial We would say to the religious family of the Beata so promising in their title which expresses such great things and has such special conformity with the sentiments of the Heart of God, so with the happy in the glory with which God surrounds it today and in others which He has prepared for it-that they may always cherish the holy ambition, the continual and efficacious desires to follow in the imitation of that simple, humble, holy, perfect virtue of which their Blessed Foundress was such an admirable example. To you all We impart with pater-

nal affection, the Apostolic Benedic-tion. May it descend upon you, on all those whom you bear in thought and affection, on your families, parents, friends, on your houses, your works, on your holy and Christian virtues, on the souls who are joined to your souls. On all and over all may the Divine paternal Benediction ascend."

Having terminated his discourse, His Holiness descended the throne and returned to his private apartments.

### BURSES

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His Holiness listened attentively

Priests of St. Mary of Tinchebray and Postulator of the Cause of the Blessed Mary Magdalen Postel. The Holy Father responded with

# the following discourse.

"Once more, most beloved chil-

done through all His Saints. This is what He has done so magnificently in Blessed Mary Magdalen Postel,

in his great address at the Birmingham Reunion in January, 1920. Here are two typical passages :

Catholics. I was seven years on the London School Board, and I have sult from the conferences. Where served on several commissions of inquiry, including one on the decline of the birth-rate. I can honestly say that when the Catholic position on different mixed ques-tions was stated by me, I was truth.

surprised to find persons, whom I deemed most likely to take the other view, ranging themselves whole-heartedly on the Catholic

Do not imagine you will get no hearing. You will, if you are calm and patient in setting out the truth. Very many in this country have never received any definite instruction in such matters; they have no clear principles to guide them; but in the main, such people are honestminded, and will welcome consistent rules of right and wrong.

This thought Mgr. Brown de-veloped at length in his masterly address, at the last Liverpool Con-gress, upon the Ministry of Health Deeply suspicious, by reason of his intimate acquaintance with the life of the poor, of all State interfer-ence with home and personality, he yet advocates the utmost coopera-tion with all forces in the nation which make for good. I have found that English people,

as a whole, are very timid about expressing their opinions, especially when they run counter to the dog-matism of those who are styled experts and authorities. But their sense of right and wrong, once clear where moral principles are enun-ciated, is quite sound, and they come over to the Christian position without hesitation.

is for that reason especially that I urge our people to take serv-ice on all bodies, central and local, no essential connection with any concerned with questions such as Public Health, which inevitably must come into contact with the moral teaching of the Church, and

am Keunion in January, 1920. Here are two typical passages: I can speak from experience of a ery varied contact with non-atholics. I was seven years on the and mere the success of the state of the success of the seven years on the and mere the success of the seven years on the seven years of the seven years on the seven years of the sult from the conferences. Where such momentous issues are at stake no church will seek merely a victory for herself and there can hardly fail to be good results of some kind if all seek earnestly the victory of

> There is no parallel nor approximation between the Apostolic Church of Rome and the Anglican Church, declares Hilaire Belloc, who very diffidently ventures his

opinion on the matter of so-called between the Protestants reunion and Catholics.

Writing briefly on the position, fr. Belloc says: "Communion be-Mr. Belloc says: tween the English Church and the Church of Rome would seem to con-cern the Hierarchy rather than a layman in the latter; but, for what it is worth, my judgment is that

the problem is essentially insoluble because its terms are ambiguous. Any formula put forward in the have discussion uses the word 'church' in two senses, and of two things of different genus: as though you would use the word 'House' in 'House of Lords' identically with the same word in 'Power House.' The Church of England as we all ters

know it, is a national institution, God prepares in His Infinite bounty the unity (and therefore the essential principle) of which depends, not upon strict doctrinal definition nor upon submission to particular authoritative exponents of such docrine, but upon the unity of the English people; so that even those in communion with it elsewhere must derive from an original Eaglish body.

"But the Church of Rome is a

beautiful and consoling to us as to you. It is sufficient to think of all that is beautiful, gracious and precious in childhood, even naturally and humanly speaking.

### TIME OF CHILDHOOD

It is sufficient for Us to bear in mind how precious is childhood, sanctified by the love, by the predi-lection and by the Blood of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ. It is sufficient to think of the place which childhood has in the Heart of God; that predilection so privileged, so

tender, so affectionate which truly encites the most holy envy. It is sufficient to think what is the price of one of these little souls, in order to feel in heart and in spirit the grandeur and the beauty, magnificent and truly Divine, of this moment and this audience.

We need not speak many words on this subject, most dear sons and daughters. We prefer that the words which intimate affection calls

to the lips should be carried in your thought, according with your pious eflections. But we ought to add that you come to seek in the house of your Father, your common Father, the Apostolic Benediction. O, be-loved sons and most dear daugh-

We understand your desires, your pious intentions. We would say that this Benediction is a precious recompense that

cares in which the Church finds her-self working in such difficult times, in such grave needs and miseries of these days. We say this with a sentiment of true gratitude, a grat-our holy religion? Even the little itude wholly paternal in this so consoling act of filial piety, but especially for the care and solici-tude which you, instructors and

guardians, have exercised in this truly holy work of human and he pleads. Divine charity for the little ones whom Christ gathered about Him and whom He drew near to His Heart and blessed with His Divine

have encoded the teaching profes-sion and devoted their best towards sionary is necessary and they can be the religious and secular training of the child.

### CHILDREN APPRECIATIVE

All teachers know how readily the little one grasps almost intuitively the truths of faith and how keen an appreciation he has of their beauty and value. The outlook of the child on life is truly Catholic. He knows no distinction of race or class. To him every human being is one of God's creatures, having an immortal soul destined to see God forever in heaven. He knows noth-ing of the world with its methods and its counsels. His mind, un-tainted by the corruption of sin or contact with the world, looks out with truly apostolic vision.

The child's mind is wonderfully direct in its simplicity. Let it but see a need and immediately it seeks to supply the want. Let it but see an evil and it seeks to remedy it. It does not understand considera-

tions of selfishness and pettiness. It is not bound by local prejudice. It has nothing of the deceits of the world. What a fertile ground in which our educators work training their little charges to face the rude school-master of the world !

PRAYER AND HELP NEEDED

But what of our children! Can we not enlist their aid in the great Contributions through this office should be addressed : Catholic work of the missions? Can we not train them from their CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE,

DONATIONS one can be taught to pray for this Previously acknowledged \$7,066 97 work. None can resist the plead-ings of a little child. His prayers W. Moran, Plato,

storm heaven and must bring the C. McKenna, Calgary .... Reader, Portage, P E. I assistance of God to those for whom Many a missionary voca-MASS INTENTIONS tion came in later years to the man

or woman who as a child prayed for Friend, Hazel Mill ... the missions and their success. The missionary spirit could be fostered in our children by teaching V. C. B., Perth..... H. F. & Mrs. Theriault, Tignish, P. E. I.....

toward perfection. With these sentiments the Common Father of you all, today opens London, Ont.

his heart to gather in and to participate, to render to God glory in the joy of the grand immense Christian family which rejoices for this new beneficence with which God distinguishes it, which rejoices and exults in this new splendid right that the Heart of God enkindles in the midst of His house. And, this being said in general, it likewise reveals with what sentiments We share in the

joy which belongs particularly to 5 00 France whom once more We see 2 00 adorned with a gift so precious.

Previously acknowledged \$1,765 39 H. F. & Mrs. Theriault, Tignish, P. E. I..... 5 00 John's, Nfld..... 8 00 5 00 Friend LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,165 89 SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE

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SIX

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

THE CHURCH OUR GUIDE

"The seed is the word of G d; and they by the wayside are they that hear; then the levil cometh and taketh the word out of their beart, lest believing they should be saved." (Luke est believi iii. 11, 12.)

Today the Church puts before the people for their edification, Christ's parable of the sower and the seed. Our Saviour made this parable embrace all classes of men, and it truthfully depicts to us how men have been and are affected spir-itually. It has nothing to do with their temporal welfare, but relates solely to the good of their souls and their forthcoming reward. This kind of a Gospel is needed in our times. We are living in an age when men's minds are turned more toward temporals than spirituals— or, at least, when they are loath to or, at least, when they are loath to sacrifice the things of body for the benefits of soul. In many the material has supplanted the spiritual; nay, many have never known either the spiritual or its demands. The offspring of the many practical pagans of the present time are in most cases pagans themselves through life. Nay, it is even difficult to hold many who have been born and reared more fortunately. The lure of the pleasures of this life claims many of them. They con-sider the Church's voice gruff and her commands foolish. The enemy of their salvation has many means at his command by which he can lead them away—"he cometh and taketh the word out of their heart, lest believing they should be saved." cakes. For Christians, therefore, the

For Christians, therefore, the work of conservation—or, as it is commonly called, perseverance to the end—should be one of the fore-most things in their minds and one of the minimum details of the state of the principal ends of their spir-itual endeavors. And, needless to as porridge or as baked products. say, it requires a rational effort on the part of man. He should not blindly and vainly expect to be given this all-important gift. The work of salvation in a person who has the use of reason requires the most fixed and firm intention as well as meritorious acts. We must not perform our spiritual duties forgetfully or mechanically. They must be guided by our intention, as the modern vehicle is guided by the hand that steers it. God's desire is that we fully realize the here hand that steers it. God's desire is that we fully realize why He has put us upon earth, and how we must attain our end We must never to this essential rite the Church has attain our end. We must never lose sight of this fact. If we do we

lose sight of this fact. If we dowe soon shall find that we are groping in darkness, like the traveler by night who has wandered from the path that would lead him to his destination. No matter how fervent the Chris-tian, nor how strong his faith, this truth of the necessity of persever-ance ever should be before him. Many have fallen, who once were pure and good and faithful, because they had become careless about their salvation. Some have thought that it would be easy to return, but alas! they are still far away. Sin blights, it weakens, it blinds. It inflicts, moreover, a wound on the soul from which it is difficult to recover. He who plays with Satan has ever afterwards a strong inclin-ation to return to his hovel. They they ha we have hough the church is a strong inclin-ation to return to his hovel. They they have been insti-tation to return to his hovel. They they have been insti-to recover. He who plays with Satan has ever afterwards a strong inclinhas ever afterwards a strong inclin-ation to return to his hovel. There are some plants in the world which, if we touch, poison us to such an If we touch, poison us to such an extent that we scarcely ever com-pletely recover from the effects. Satan and grievous sin are the poisonous spiritual growths which if we place ourselves in contact with them, will often poison us for life. Searmontal Consecrations and them will often poison us for life. Searmontal Consecrations with them, will often poison us for life, or at least leave us so weakened that a relapse is easy. People often seem to forget that some things ered by the Holy See to administer seem to forget that some things carry in their train effects that are inevitable, or so nearly inevitable that only a special intervention on the part of God could prevent them. Fire in sure to hurn for it is ital the part of God could prevent them. Fire is sure to burn, for it is its nature to do so. No one can deprive it of this quality. Sin has effects that will inevitably follow; the more serious the sin the more ter-rible the effect. He who is seriously burned has but a slight chance for life; in a like manner he who has sinned grievously finds it difficult to burned has but a slight chance for life; in a like manner he who has sinned grievously finds it difficult to free himself from the effects of his act. The words of Holy Writ, "he who loves the danger shall perish in it," express the truth concisely for When Catholics consider this consecrations, make the person or thing blessed sacred. They take When Catholics consider this truth, they necessarily must see that they must not expose them-selves to all the temptation that is rampant in the world. Satan is ahameless element furthers and a lax society permits. If Catholics do all that civil laws permit, there is no chancefor theirsalvation. Yet there all that civil laws permit, there is no chance for their salvation. Yet there are many who believe they are jus-tified in doing whatever the State permits. But they who do so are following the devil. He who thinks that he can indulge in certain things which the law tolerates is placing his salvation at stake. The Church alone is the Catholic's guide. He who is deaf to her commands and exhortations, even when she forbidd who is dear to her commands and exhortations, even when she forbids things that other churches permit, will never be among those in whose hearts the word of God takes deep Oil of Catechumens blessed by the Bishop on Holy Thursday. The The Church's vigilance over her children and the interests she mani-fests in their spiritual welfare are made known in the commands she gives and in the prohibitions she establishes. Behind them all is not only the wisdom of an experienced guardian, but also the light of the Holy Ghost and the infallible truth of God. Christ's words 'he who hears you, hears Me,'' are as true

FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. adherence to the Church as they were of the earlier brethren's com-plete submission to the apostles and their teachings. The Church's laws are all made for her children's safety and welfare. Without them, they would be thrown continually into dangers that would in time bring about their complete spiritual destruction. As it was the star of "Amen" The Bishon continues. by this anointing and by our bless-ing." The ordinand answers, "Amen." The Bishop continues : "That whatever they bless may be destruction. As it was the star of Bethlehem, and no other, that guided the Wise Men to the manger of Christ, so it is only the Church that directs Catholics to the haven blessed and whatever they conse-crate may be consecrated and sance of eternal safety.

> HELPING THE SICK THROUGH THE WINTER

finished, and then they are washed. Thus by a sacred rite appointed by the Church, using the authority of the Church, the Bishop dedicates and consecrates the priest so that he becomes an instrument of blessing others in the Church's name. When he uses the form of blessing appointed by the Church, it is the Church who blesses by means of his ministry. As the effect of the Sacraments does not depend on the faith or virtue of the minister of Winter weather is serious weather, especially to the aged, ailing or the unfit. An undertoned system needs more than the ordinary stimulation to make life bearable when the thermometer hovers around zero. Roman Meal is especially valuable for invalids, little children, and old people, as an item of diet for cold winter months. It is acid blood that causes that "all in" feeling. Acid blood is caused by acid foods. Acid foods are white flour, refined carable fats meets and smooth faith or virtue of the minister of them, so the effect of the blessing of a priest does not depend on the faith or virtue of the priest. The cereals, fats, meats, and sweets,

Roman meal is the only alkaline cereal—400 parts in each 1,000 parts "Excess Alkali"—alkaline enough to correct the acids of acid foods sacramentals derive theirs from the merits of the Church, the Spouse of Christ. It is this faith which causes good Catholics to show and keep the blood alkaline in cold weather. Roman Meal may be made into

causes good Catholics to show special reverence to the consecrated hands of a priest. They kneel down and kiss the hands of a newly ordained priest; in Catholic coun-tries a priest is greeted by kissing his hand. Out of respect for the anointing of the palms of his hands when he was ordeined a priest's porridge, pancakes, puddings and cakes. Roman Meal is rich in bone and tooth-forming elements which are lacking in white bread and reare läcking in white bread and re-fined cereals. Since a child is only "As good as its bones," Roman Meal becomes the best of all foods for growing children. A child fed Roman Meal throughout its grow-ing period, will be larger, better developed and have superior teeth; whether the Roman Meal is eaten as peridae or as baked products. when he was ordained, a priest's hands are anointed on the back when he receives Extreme Unction his death-bed.-Catholic Times and Oninion.

THE INFANT JESUS OF PRAGUE

1620

Cooked in any form Roman Meal prevents indigestion, positively re-lieves constipation. At grocers. DEVOTION DATES FROM YEAR POINTS OF CHURCH

LAW FOR LAYMEN

By the Rev. T. Slater, S. J. A PRIEST'S BLESSING

Prague, November 8, 1620, when the Austrian Emperor, Ferdinand II. The essential rite of the Sacragained an important victory over the united heretical armies. Father Dominic of Jesu-Maria, the Car-melite Superior, played an impor-tant part in this battle. He carried aloft a picture of the Nativity of added many subordinate cere-monies. They serve to bring out more clearly the dignity, the office, and the duties of the priesthood. Christ in view of the soldiers and so encouraged them to fight for their Faith that the day was won. GRATITUDE FOR VICTORY

Ferdinand, in gratitude for this victory, founded a number of Carmelite monasteries throughout Bohemia and also the Church of St. Mary of Victory in Prague which contains the statue known as the "Infant Jesus of Prague" and which was dedicated in 1624.

The statue is nineteen inches high and represents the Infant Jesus with His right hand raised in bless-ing, His left hand holding a globe and on His head a crown of precious stones. The statue is always seen clothed in a robe of satin and many of the robes have been votive offer-

The statue came originally from Spain and was brought to Bohemia

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD



### AT DECEMBER 31st, 1923

The Company had assets, invested in the best classes of securities, of ..... (An increase for the year of \$35,168,000)

\$209,257,000

The total liability of the Company (including reserves and

Polixina, who in turn gave it to the Carmelite Monastery where it was set up and honored by the monks until 1631 when impending war forced many of the citizens to flee from Prague. The Carmelite monastery was plundered and the little statue was thrown down beaind the main altar where it

\$4.75 CUTS COST OF SET IN HALF

### RANS - CANADA **Double - Rotor Tuning Coil**

Frans-Canada **Radio Corporation** Rooms 10 - 14 Edge Block Dundas at Richmond St. London, Ont. **Phone 6107** 

other liabilities to policyholders of \$185,586,000) amounted to	\$187,885,000	
The Company has set aside for unforeseen contingencies the sum of	\$3,500,000	
Leaving a surplus over all liabilities and contingency funds of (An increase for the year of \$3,603,000)	\$17,872,000	
The cash income for the year, from premiums, interest, rents. etc., was	\$46,965,000	
Total payments to policy holders or their represen- tatives for death claims, maturing policies and other benefits, in 1923 amounted to	\$22,145,000	
New paid assurances issued during the year totalled (An increase for the year of \$16,593,000)	\$107,391,000	
The Company had assurances in force (net) amounting to . (An increase for the year of \$72,360,000)	\$703,765,000	

The 318,443 ordinary policies of the Company protect homes and businesses at home and abroad, while in addition 22,731 commercial and industrial employees are protected under Sun Life group assurance policies

Dividends to policyholders again materially increased

Every figure in this statement sets a NEW HIGH RECORD in Canadian Life Insurance history

FEBRUARY 28, 1924

CHATS WITH YOUNG

MEN

LET US BE KIND Let us be kind !

The way is long and lonely, And human hearts are asking for

We can not know the grief that men may borrow,

swept by sorrow, But love can shine upon the way

Let us be kind !

highest treasure-

Let us be kind ! A tender word, a smile of love in

A tender word, a sinile of love in meeting, A song of hope and victory to those retreating, A glimpse of God and brotherhood while life is fleeting— Let us be kind !

Let us be kind ! Around the world the tears of time are falling,

And for the loved and lost these human hearts are calling-

Let us be kind ! To age and youth let gracious words be spoken; Upon the wheel of pain so many

weary lives are broken. We live in vain who give no tender Let us be kind !

can not see the souls storm-

is a wealth that has no measure, is of heaven and earth the

this blessing only, That we be kind.

today, tomorro Let us be kind !

This

This

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

GRATITUDE Mortification consists in regulat-There are few things in the world which wound us so deeply as the feeling that we are ignored by our fellow creatures, that we are looked Mortification consists in regulat-ing and ruling our passions, our evil inclinations, and our disorderly self-love. "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me." (Luke ix., 28.) If we wish to follow Christ we must prepare the way by means of mortification. As Our Lord intimates, mortification is the foundation of the spiritual life. "Alwaya bearing about in our body over or passed by. We all appre-ciate little attentions, and yet it is marvellous how few people properly recognize attention when it is shown recognize attention when it is shown to them. We take too many things in this world for granted, as if they were our due, as if it were only right that they should belong to us. Sometimes an imaginary feeling of superiority, either mental or social, makes us feel that any attention is due to us, and only our right. As often as not, when a kindness is not properly acknowledged, the remissproperly acknowledged, the remiss-ness is merely due to thoughtless-

the foundation of the spiritual life. "Alwaya bearing about in our body the mortification of Jesus." (2 Cor. ix., 10.) This is the cross that we must daily take upon our shoulders if we wish to follow Christ. Job says most truly: "The life of man upon earth is a warfare" (Job vil., 1), and the Apostle Paul de-clares: "For the flesh lusteth against the flesh: for these are con-trary one to another, so that you do not the things that you would." (Gal. v., 17.) This is the continual war which every Christian has to wage against self. To overcome self, to bridle one's senses, to master one's passions, is far greater than subduing others to our will. ness Nothing in the world is so discouraging, in extending a courtesy, as to feel that the thought which inspired it, or the trouble it costs, is taken for granted and not considered worth acknowledgment. This is to be noticed in many ways, espec-ially in regard to little things. Some people seem to think that gratitude is only called for when the courtesy is one of magnitude, whereas very often a little kindness costs more personal effort than greater ones. It is the little court-esies of life which we are prone to disregard as courtesies. The most subtle thought is often shown in the smallest attention, and even if a ered worth acknowledgment. This than subduing others to our will. On this point the Wise Man says: "The patient man is better than the valiant; and he that ruleth his (Prov. xvi., 32.) As saints and spir-itual writers declare: "All our progress, all our perfection consists in mortification." St. Jerome says: "In just the measure that you over-come self, will you advance in per-fection."—Father Lasance.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SELF-MASTERY

Let us be kind ! The sunset tints will soon be in the FINISH YOUR TASK

West; Too late the flowers are laid then on the quiet breast-... It's easy enough to begin a task, But to finish it—that's the thing; The completed work holds the honey sweet While the undone yields a sting.

And when the angel guides have sought and found us, Their hands shall link the broken Oh, the feet will lay and the heart grows faint Oft-times ere the stint is done ;

ties of earth that bound us, And heaven and home shall brighten Oft-times ere the stint is done ; But what joy is yours, as you rest at

all around us-Let us be kind !

-Catholic Telegraph

### CRITICISM

It has been said that there is no truer test of a man's qualities for permanent success than the way he permanent success than the way he takes adverse criticism. The little-minded man can't stand it. It pricks his egotism. He makes excuses. Then, when he finds that excuses won't take the place of results, he sulks. The big-minded man, on the other hand, is thankful for the criticism because he under for the criticism because he under stands that it is meant for his good.

He has sense enough not to let his vanity interfere with anything that' will help him in the important matter of self-improvement.

Of course it hurts to find out that you are not as good as you thought you were. But it is only by finding out that you will become better. So learn to accept honest, sincere criticism, even when it is not flatter-

Don't resent it. Appreciate it and profit accordingly. — Catholic Universe.

MAKING MONEY

1. Longfellow could take a sheet of paper worth one-tenth of a cent,

write a poem on it and make it worth \$5,000. That's genius. 2. Rockefeller could take a simi-lar sheet of paper, write a few words on it and make it worth \$10,000,000. That's capital.

8. The United States Govern-

much for granted. In the set of t CHRIST

of man, that up to the moment of His birth, Mary was an inviolate

is a Divinely commissioned infalli-ble teacher. To conceive of this matter merely as a question to be decided after an examination of texts by scholars and critics, is to go astray from the beginning. The history of docu-ments, from the Gospels to the United States Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, how-ever clear and definite they be, is enough to show that no man or body of men will ever by themselves actual birth of Jesus Mary remained a virgin. The Hebrew of these words literally translated is: "Be-hold there will be a virgin found with child and giving birth to a son." It is the virgin who will be with child and it is the virgin who will bring him forth. The word used by Isaias is 'almah', and the seventy Jews who three centuries before Christ translated the Scrip-tures into Greek, translated 'almah' by the Greek word for virgin. With body of men will ever by themselves reach an unanimous and definite conclusion about their meaning. That is why the Fundamentalists will never be able to defend the Virgin Birth, or any other doctrines by the Greek word for virgin. With this meaning it is nearly always used in the Old Testament, and taken together with the circum-stances in which the words were uttered, the demonstration becomes complete Using had told King for that matter, by appealing merely to the Scriptures. Infalli-bility the Gospels undoubtedly have, but no purely human interpretation of the Gospels is Divinely infallible.

Christ promised infallibility in teaching His Revelation to the Apostles alone and to their succes-sors alone. Only the one, holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church can tell us ultimately and definitely what the Scrintures mean chevit complete. Isaias had told King Achaz to ask the Lord for a sign, (Hebrew; *aoth*, a unique, wonder-fulsign, a miracle). Achaz refused. Then said Isaias: "Hear ye there-fore. O house of David . . . the Lord Himself will give no a size what the Scriptures mean about Divine Revelation, and what in its Lord Himself will give you a sign, (aoth). A virgin will be found with child, etc." If 'almah' meant merely a young girl, there would be nothtotality was the Revelation which Christ gave. This is not because we claim that the teaching part of the Church are "brighter" men or

ing very wonderful in a young girl having a child. The truth is that 'almah' may or may not mean virgin in itself. In the circumstances it greater ones. It is the little court esies of life which we are prone to disregard as courtesies. The most subtle thought is often shown in the smallest attention, and even if a kindness only costs its donor a thought for us, it should not pass unacknowledged. The majority of us take things too much for granted. We receive favor as a right, forgetting too often that a courtesy extended, no matter how trivial it may be is meant ess

gives it, it would be enough to know the truth of the Virgin Birth if, as we said before, the infallible Church teaches the Virgin Birth. The infallible Church teaches that Christ was conceived and born of a virgin, and every Catholic, con-

vinced that the voice of the Church is the voice of God, believes it with Divine faith. What is more, every Catholic always has believed it, and But what do the Gospels say? But what do the Gospels say? They say as clearly as it is possible to make it that Christ was conceived and born of a Virgin. As a pre-liminary qualification to any under-standing of this subject, everyone should read the first three chapters of St. Luke and the first two chap-ters of St. Matthew La page it in the very earliest documents we possess after the Gospels, those of St. Ignatius Martyr (96 A. D.) and St. Justin (150 A D.) we find the doctrine and we find it, too, painted ters of St. Matthew. In passing it should he remarked that when the on the walls of the Roman cata-combs before the end of the first Modernists deny the Virgin Birth, century. In an unbroken line from that time the Church always has virgin. We mean, further, that the actual birth of Christ was miracul-ous; that as He came into the world from the stainless body of His Mother. Mary remained a virgin. Through the veils of flesh He passed as light passes through a window. taught that Christ was conceived and born of a virgin, and always will teach that doctrine, because she is the divinely commissioned infallible teacher of truth.

Mother. Mary remained a virgin. Through the veils of flesh He passed they deny that also. If we read St. Luke and St. Matthew we shall find that those two evangelists clearly say that christ was conceived virginally. St. Luke tells us that "Gabriel was inviolate virgin before, during, and after the birth of Christ, are three separate dogmas of Faith, accepted thumbly and proclaimed proudly by every Catholic. Sometimes by well-meaning but the Virgin Birth of Christ is con-fused with the Immaculate Concep-tion. We can make the matter clear by asying that the latter is the Immaculate Conception of Mary and the former is the Virgin Birth of Christ. Mary herself was con-ceived and born in the natural way, but unlike the rest of mankind, she was free from original sin from the first moment of her conception, She was "conceived Immaculate." Net was "conceived Immaculate." The tais, her soul was never touched in the is, her soul was never touched in the is, her soul was never touched in the three words the ala to observe any of the ala a doubt. "How can that is, her soul was never touched in the is, her soul was never touched is was conceived by Mary, His Mother, not through the cover of the is was conceived by Mary, His Mother, not through the cover of the is was conceived by Mary, His Mother, not through the cover of the is was conceived by Mary, His Mother, had been any question of the ordin. She was "conceived immaculate." Net was conceived by Mary, His Mother, had been any question of the ordin. She was "conceived immaculate." Net was conceived by Mary, His Mother, had been any question of the ordin. She was "conceived by Mary, His Mother, had been any question of the ordin. She was "conceived by Mary, His Mother, had been any question of the ordin. She was "conceived by Mary, His Mother, had been any question of the ordin. She was "conceived by the power of the to be the mother of a son. She was that the sub therow the show as was the the therow the therow



SEVEN





# Soft fluffy blankets

If your wool-

lens are safe in

pure water,

they are safe

Sold only in

sealed packets

-dust proof!

in Lux.

Woollens must be washed very carefully. A strong soap shrinks and coarsens wool just as it chafes and reddens a delicate skin.

The original soft fluffiness of your best blankets can be entirely lost by washing them with the wrong soap or washing powder.

### Keep them soft and downy

Lux won't shrink or mat your blankets. It keeps them soft and fluffy. With the pure Lux suds you don't have to rub the delicate wool fibres. Just squeeze the rich lather through and through them, and the dirt floats off.



# Success Begins with Saving

Founded 58 years ago, the Union Bank of Canada has helped thousands of Canadians to prosper through regular savings.

last, With the hard-fought battle won ! Then here's to the lad who will see

it through Whatever the task may be. For my heart goes out to the boy of pluck ; But no half-done boy for me. The Universe

TEACHING DEPENDABILITY At first glance it may seem that ependability is a pretty big word to fit into the lives of tiny individ-uals. But an hour spent in observation on any playground will reveal this characteristic and the lack of it 8 80.

A group of small boys and girls were enjoying recreation in the park. "You push me in the swing and then I'ou push me in the swing and then I'il give you a nice long one," pleaded Jimmy. So Elinor pushed Jimmy up in the swing many times until her little face was flushed and her arms tired. "Will you swing me as long as I'm swinging you ?" she asked several times, and Jimmy always answered, "O, sure lots longer."

longer But Jimmy didn't swing Elinor. He saw some of the boys headed for the slides and followed feeling no compunctions whatever, although he left Elinor in tears.

Right across from these two children sat a small girl watching her baby brother two years younger. Repeatedly her playmates came along and asked her to wade with them in the pond, but this faithful little miss shook her head decidedly, explaining that she couldn't move from that seat until big sister came back from swimming in the tank. So within ten yards of each other these children demonstrated both a lack of dependability and a true application of it in child life. And since they were too young to have influence except mother's we must the responsibility lay. When a child is sent to do an errand a mother should hold him to that she denends on him for the exexplaining that she co that she depends on him for the execution of that duty and nothing must be allowed to interfere. If Billy is given a nickel to go one block to the store for a lemon, he should receive from mother the idea that this is an important mis-sion. And it is sion. And it is. But if he stops and rides on a play-But if he stops and rides on a play-mate's new kiddle car and loses the nickel—what then? Well, it would be much easier to give him another nickel and send him off again, espec-ially if one is in a hurry to make lemon pudding. But there is an ele-than five cents' worth of merchan-dise, for perhaps when Billy is twenty-one he may he sont by the work of the the work with the sponse. dise, for perhaps when Billy is job—and do it better. Work where you have a chance to grow, and make good. Learn the business from the

Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., in America

When we speak of the Virgin Birth of Christ, just what do we mean? We mean that Christ, had no human father, that He was "conceived of the Holy Ghost" not

ent can take an ounce and a small fraction of gold, stamp an eagle on it and make it worth \$20. That's authority. 4. A skilled workman can take

30 cents worth of steel, make into watch springs and make it worth \$3,000. That's skill.

5. A merchant can take an article that cost him 90 cents and sell it for \$1. That's business. 6. A woman can buy a good fall

hat for \$10, but prefers one that costs \$100. That's foolishness.

7. The man that shortsmess. article can write a check for \$1,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth 30 cents. That's tough. — The Casket Casket.

### HOW TO SUCCEED

Here, young man, is some sound dvice on "How to Succeed" by advice on J. H. Barringer, general manager of the National Cash Register Company : Do more than any one else on your

ground up.

and ears open.

a good reason for doing it. Use your head; think for yourself. When you know you are right, go

ahead When in an executive position and

you want something done, go to the may men you want to do it, and tell five,

than nye cents worth of merchan-dise, for perhaps when Billy is twenty-one he may be sent by his employer to deposit a thousand dollars in a bank. Where is he going to learn dependability for the bir track if not from the first small

men you want to do it, and ten them what you want, why and how you want it done. There isn't a day I don't visit some part of the factory and talk to the men and women; my office door the men and women; my office door

some part of the factory and talk to the men and women; my office door is always open, and I make it a point to see every worker that wishes to see me. If you want your workers to be on the job and work hard for you, set them the example of hard work yourself.

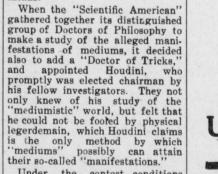
yourself. Car and work Speed combined with accuracy spells success. All mothers agree that it isn't easy to stop each day and translate dependability into terms that the little tots can understand, but in justice to the future it is fully worth while.—The Echo.

time decreed this unique and extra-ordinary manner of conception and birth; the "law" and the depar-ture from the law forming together the complete and universal law framed by God for naturë. In our Blessed Mother conception took place by direct action of the Creator; Mary was as much the Mother of Christ as any woman is the mother of her child; Christ's conception, however, was virginal, because it was not effected by a human f ther.

dise, for perhaps when Billy is twenty-one he may be sent by his employer to deposit a thousand dollars in a bank. Where is he going to learn dependability for the big task if not from the first small duties assigned hin? I So even though Billy's allowance may be only ten cents a week—or fire, he should pay back the loss from his personal funds. If he is old enough to do it in a dependable to teach what Christ taught, and (2) guaranteed to teach Christ's truth free from any error, teaches that Christ was conceived and born of a virgin. The conclusion is per-emptability and expect them to reach it at maturity by some stroke of the Modernists and the Fundamen-taists would admit the conclusion if they admitted the premise, namely

taists would admit the conclusion if they admitted the premise, namely that the Catholic Church is an infallible teacher of Christ's truth. It is for that reason that the great modern division of the world into Catholics and non-Catholics is not merely about whether this or that dogma is true or not, but about whether or not the Catholic Church

latans.



Under the contest conditions laid down by Houdini, every so-called "medium" who has appeared before the Scientific American's committee has failed miserably.

The talk given by Houdini at St Louis University was illustrated throughout and gave the Jesuit Fathers a true history of "spirit-ism" from the days of the Fox Sisters, as well as the "inside" story

of how some great British scien-tists have been fooled by the tricksters who pose as "mediums"

day.

**Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion** Create Gas, Sourness and Pain

> Medical authorities state that nearly nine mths of the cases of stomach troubles indi--tion, sourcess, burning, gas, bloating, ausea, etc., are due to an excess of hy iro-loric acid in the stomach and not as some lieve to a lack of digestive juics. The licate -tomach liming is irritated, discettom due avoid and food sure acquires due tomach lining is irritated, d and food sours, causing the aptoms which every stomach

Hew To Treat

estents are not reeded in su cases and may do real harm. Try layin all digestive aids and instead get fre druggist a few orners of Bisurated M and take a tespoonful in a querter water right after eating. This sweet stom ch. prevents the formation of exc as d there is no sourness, gas or pain ated Magnesia in powde or tablet never liquid or milk) is harmless stemach, i expensive to take a d is th efficient form of magnesia f r stoma-po es. It is used by thousands of peop enjoy their meals with no more fear greation.

With over 300 branches from Coast to Coast we can render an efficient service to depositors.

Copies of the last annual statement can be obtained at any branch.

# UNION BANK OF CANADA

Wonderful Egyptian Remedy "Samaria" Prescription for drunkenness, which science has proved is a disease and not a habit and must be treated as such. Prohibition legislation does not help the unfortunates. "Samaria" may be given in Tea, Coffee, or any liquid food. Send stamp for trial treatment.

SAMARIA REMEDY CO. DEPT. 21 142 MUTUAL STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

# DIRECT FROM COBH (Queenstown) TO CANADA

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WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE

EIGHT

OBITUARY

J. F. TRAYNOR (Sault Ste. Marie Star)

The funeral of the late Joseph F. Traynor took place from the Sacred Heart church where Requiem Mass was sung by Father Crowley. Al-though Mr. Traynor had been ill for several weeks his death came as a severe shock to his family and many friends.

The late Mr. Traynor was born in Carleton Place, Ont., in the year 1876 and attended the Public school 1876 and attended the Public school there. He resumed his studies and graduated from the University of Ottawa in June, 1896. Shortly after his graduation Mr. Traynor was employed as store keeper in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway at North Bay, later as store keeper in the employ of the Great Northern Railway in Everett, Washington

Great Northern Kallway in Everett, Washington. The deceased came to Sault Ste. Marie and until the time of his death had been in the employ of the Lake Superior Paper Co., where during the number of years of faith-ful service, had held different re-sponsible positions as store keeper, enditor time keeper and nurchasing auditor, time keeper and purchasing agent, the latter position Mr. Tray-

nor held for several years. Besides beautiful floral offerings

Joseph, Lawrence, Bernard, Thos., Gerald and Edmund. His mother, Mrs. Ellen Traynor of Carleton Place survives, also three sisters and two brothers-Rev. Sister M.

Ligouri of Kingston, Rev. Sister M. Beatrice of Brockville, Rev. Sister M. Gerard of Arnprior, John of Joliette, Que., and Thomas F. of Carleton Place.

> MR. MATTHEW BATTLE St. Catharines Standard, Feb. 6

In the death of Matthew Battle, aged seventy-one years which occurred yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 40 Academy Street, the oldest residents. The deceased was the eldest son of the late John Battle of Thorold, where he spent his lifetime until some four years his lifetime until some four years ago when he removed to this city.

He was educated at the Grantham Academy. Thorold Grammar 2chool and St. Michael's College, Toronto, and as a young man was bookkeeper for and in charge of his father's office

In partnership with the late Isaac Usher the firm of Battle and Usher had railway contracts in the United had railway contracts in the United States. Later on the firm of Battle, Merritt and Company built the masonry work on the Canadian Pacific Railway from Toronto to Markham, Ontario. They also built the Lock in the Canal at Morrisburg, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence River. For some time he was freight agent at Markham, Ontario Lawrence River. For some time he was freight agent amongst the great at Merritton for the N. St. C. and T. tions of the world. Railway.

He was for many years a member f the Thorold Separate School policyholders are assured under

were at the church to pay a final tribute to the memory of a life-long citizen who had passed from their midst. Requiem High Mass was chanted by his nephew, Rev. Father Battle of St. Anne's Church, Toronto, who was assisted by Rev. Father Staley, of Thorold. Others in attendance in the Sanctuary were

attendance in the Sanctuary were Rev. Father O'Neil of Port Dal-housie, Rev. Dr. Davis and Rev. Father Canning of St. Catharines. Father Canning of St. Cathannes. The bearers were the six surviving brothers of the deceased; Mr. David Battle, Mr. James Battle, Mr. Martin Battle, Mr. Richard Battle, Mr. P. Sarsfield Battle and Mr. Thos. Battle. Interment was in the family plot in Lakeview Cemetery, Thorold.

MISS MARY DONOVAN

The funeral of Miss Mary Dono-van took place Feb. 9th from St. Patrick's church, Hamilton. She was the daughter of Mrs. Sarah and the late Cornelius Donovan, M. A., Described Lamonton of Somrato Provincial Inspector of Separate

schools. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. C. F. Donovan, manag-ing editor of the New World, Chicago. The Very Rev. P. J. schools. Chicago. The Very Rev. P. J. Donovan, Dunnville, was deacon, the Rev. P. J. Padden, Brantford, sub-deacon, the Rev. P. L. O'Brien, M. A., master of ceremonies.

Besides beautiful floral offerings numerous Mass cards were deeply appreciated and the family extend their gratitude to all those who were so kind and thoughtful during their sad bereavement. Mr. Traynor leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, formerly, Miss Margaret Doyle of Carleton Place; two daughters Misses Beatrice and Marguerite and seven sons, James, Losoph Lawrence Bernard Those cemetery. The pallbearers were P. J. Mahoney, M. L. A., C. Car-nahan, A. Birrell, S. Birrell, Roy Pigott, A. Gaslein.

WHAT THE PACKAGE DOES

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

London Life

Board and took much interest in educational matters. Mr. Battle was a widower, his wife having died some twelve years industries are protected under

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

divisions during the past year, and have further developments of a similar character in contemplation.

DIED LAMBERT.—At her late residence, 34 Nottingham Street, Guelph, Ont., on Friday, February 8, 1924, Mrs. John Lambert. May her soul

rest in peace. Doyle.—At her late residence in the township of Brudanelle, on Tuesday, February 5, 1924, Mrs. Joseph Doyle, aged eighty years. Funeral to St. Mary's Church and

cemetery on Thursday, February May her soul rest in peace.

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NEW RECORD SET BY

Evidence of widespread prosper-ity is afforded by the statement published by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada covering its

transactions for the year 1923. This Company, which is inter-

Of particular public interest is

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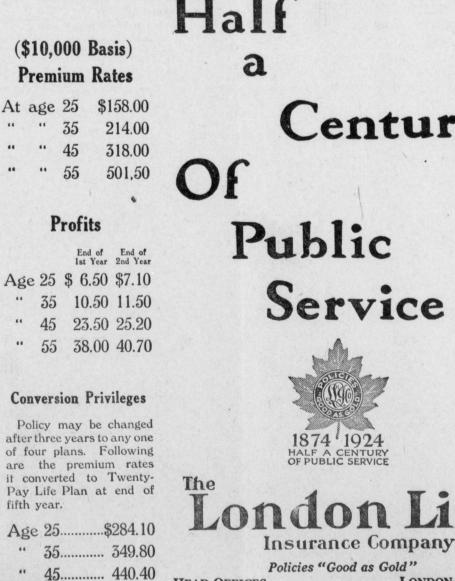
PRODUCT

OF

CANADA

of three sons and three daughters: Mrs A. L. Casey of this city; John of Newark, N. J., Kathleen, Robert and Josephine of Detroit, Mich., and Vincent of this city. The funeral of the late Matthew Battle was held on Friday morning from his late home, 40 Academy St., to the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Thorold. Many friends Newary, Thorold. Many friends the aggressive policy which has brought the Company to its present position, has been accompanied by wise and conservative management. It will be a matter of special gratification to the great army of participating policyholders that they share in the general prosperity of the Company in the form of increased dividends.

increased dividends. The business in force at December 31st last reached the tremendous total of \$708,765,243, showing an increase for the year of \$72,360,-878. The new business written during the year amounted to \$119,-804,657, the policies actually issued and paid for being 85,975, for a total of \$107,391,255. During the year the payments to policyholders and their beneficiaries in respect to Death Claims. Matured Endow-Death Claims, Matured Endow-ments, Profits, etc., amounted to ments, Profits, etc., amounted to \$22,145.979, bringing the total so paid since the organization of the Company to \$151,916,489. This amount exceeds the total business in force with the Company fourteen years ago, and affords striking testimony to the degree in which its function is being fulfilled. The Income Assets and Surplus The Income, Assets and Surplus provide a great demonstration of strength. During the year the Assets passed the Two Hundred Million Dollar mark, and now stands at \$209,257,318, an increase of \$35,168,454 over the previous year. Cash income from all sources year. Cash income from all sources increased by \$10,714,817 to the record figure of \$46,965,639—a remarkable advance. The Company was fortunate in having a large amount of money available for investment and re-investment. During the recent power accurity During the year new securities





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