Catholic Record.

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

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921

VOLUME XXXXIII.

GOOD FRIDAY

O Heart of Three in the evening You nestled the thorn-crowned head

He leaned on you in his sorrow, And rested on you when dead. Ah ! Holy Three in the evening He gave you His richest dower ;

He met you afar on Calvary, And made you "Histown last hour." O Heart of Three in the evening,

Mine beats with thine today ; Thou tellest the olden story, I kneel-and I weep and pray -REV. A. J. RYAN

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRBLAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

pyright 1921 by Seumas MacMa

IT TAKES ENGLAND A LONG TIME TO AWAKE

Lady Mark Sykes, one of the English notables who favors justice to Ireland, was the chief speaker at a meeting held in North London for officers shows that he gave them the purpose of promoting peace with something that their consciences Ireland. The newspapers say that the meeting that was called for the might profitably commune with. After flaying them for that the purpose turned into a demonstration British methods of restoring order in Ireland included; "the burning of our towns and cities, our factories of great proportion. It unmistakably showed that the failure of the Government to break down the Sinn and creameries, shops and dwelling fighters, and the growth of houses, the murder of our citizens world-feeling against England, is having its effect upon the English of young men and old men, saintly priests and mothers with children in their arms," he turns to the justificapopulace. The chairman at the demonstration was a former Lord tion of himself as a judge of the Irish people appointed by the Irish Chancellor of England, Lord Buckmaster. Lord French-no relation Parliament-and the lawfulness of officers of a foreign army within the to Lord Lieutenant French-was one of the speakers. And Captain Henry bounds of Ireland, charging before them as a criminal the man who Harrison another. Lady Sykes told of her experiences in Ireland when was obeying the mandate of his own she went to find the truth for her-Government in his own land. self. She had believed that the stories circulated of the atrocities of deny that comprehensive principle of the Moral Law—Do unto others as the Black and Tans, the soldiers and police in Ireland were exaggerated, butshe found that the very opposite of that was the truth. She said she re-that was t the Black and Tans, the soldiers and at what she had learnt and also at of other prominent citizens in jail, what she had witnessed. As an Englishwoman who had been proud of her country, she was deeply confiscated fifty millions worth of property every year, would not every Englishman of patriotism and courmortified, and shamed that England could stoop to the crimes against age do everything in his power to rid his country of such an evil ? But civilization which she found that their Government had stooped to in Lord Buckmaster said that God's Law gives to the Irish nation the same rights as to the English he himself had come to the conclusion that the English people had nation, and as He does nothing in not the faintest idea of the real vain, He expects the Irish people to happenings in Ireland. It takes put His Law into operation and England a long time to awake to assert those rights. And while the unpalatable truth-but the extraordinary spirit of the people and the extracrdinary persistence of the Sinn Fein fighters which can not be claring the English Parliament an can never be anything but a defect, a English mind

TRELAND'S TAXES

IRELAND'S TAXES The Government tax returns for army in England having an English Ireland, for the year 1920, have just judge before them accused of having been issued, the amount collected in his possession an Act of the taxes in that year was nearly 51 British Parliament with some million pounds sterling. In 1919 the ordinary Court documents, and asked had been 37 million, and in to condemn him as an enemy of amount 1918 a little less than 27 million. public order on that ground alone. doing, but they sometimes know what The amount taken in taxes from Picture to yourselves, those officers we are doing batter than we do. Ireland now is somewhat four times calling on the Almighty to assist Details appear in their papers which

very brilliant speech that he made I take just two little extracts: the first, to illustrate the English Gov-ernment's methods in dealing with dangerous criminals like himself: "To impress the public with the enormity of my alleged guilt I was dragged in an open lorry across the province

AS THE WORLD SEES IT

THE PRESSING DANGER TO ENGLAND: THE HATRED OF HUMANITY AND THE

WRATH OF GOD By G. K. Chesterton in Manchester Guardian The whole world thinks that Eng-

public order. And now it is pre-tended that the accusation against me is one of such enormity that it requires to be dealt with in the most drastic way known to soldiers for dealing with criminals of the most this moment. We do appear to be engaged in Ireland in doing somedangerous type, namely by Field General Court martial. The manner thing quite wild and extraordinary, whether we ourselves believe it to in which I have been paraded before the public, insulted and threatened be right or wrong. This does not in itself prove that we are bound to think it wrong. The world felt much the same about France when the shows what my accusers mean. The second extract from Jeremiah's address to the British General and

of Connaught, surrounded by rifles and bayonets. In Galway I was mocked and jeered at by the armed forces of the same Government, a

revolver was flourished in my face and I was threatened with death. For ten weeks I have been kept in jail for the purpose, no doubt, of leading the world to believe that if at liberty, I would be a danger to while order And new it is not

"My accusers," he says, "will hardly

by a foreign army in England de-

Picture to yourselves the case

Reign of Terror was established and the guillotine memed to be working day and night ; yet there was a case for the Terror, and men like Robespierre supported it in complete sincerity. But men like Robes-pierre would have carried sincerity to the point of simplicity, if they had modestly supposed that nobody was taking any notice of them. We talk today in much the same way about the Bolsheviks : but the bashful Bolsheviks are not entirely unaware that they are being talked about. Lenin is not a flower born to blush unseen ; nor does Trotsky imagine that he is wasting his sweetness on the desert air. But the English do really entertain a most curious idea that what is done in Ireland is done

in a corner and concerns only them. selves. We treat Ireland not only as if it were our own farmyard, but our own backyard. The Government and the gangs of murderers between them are rapidly turning it into comething rather recembling a churchyard. But we still have a vague idea that it is our own back-garden, surrounded by a high wall ; and that nobody can possibly know that it is not a garden of roses. The falsehood of this fancy is the first great fact to be realised. Everybody sees what we are doing, and robody has the least notion of why we are doing it. A WILD SORT OF WAR

We must face this fact, if there is to be the faintest hope of a firm and successful foreign policy. We must face it even if we happen to agree Itish people do so the Hand of God with this particular part of our will sustain them. A proclamation domestic policy. Defiance might in some cases be a policy ; but deafness very particular and pressing danger to England in this case. But for the sake of clearness and order let us put first what the case is, and how it appears to such critics all over the continents of Europe and America. In this connection it is necessary to bear in mind two facts. First, outsiders not only know what we are

are one

Unions of any country have ever been called upon to sign. "If," says he, "the plain and unvarnished facts are told, they will shock the Trade Unions of the world." SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal. we can no longer do that, we are not merely ruling badly; we have simply ceased to rule. We have ceased to rule in Ireland.

RAIDING NOT RULING

If we were really pretending to rule in Ireland, our rule would be something far more fantastic and ridiculous than any pantomime. Even a policeman in a pantomime would thought out of his character, not land has gone mad. That is the first to say out of his wifs, if he himself fact about foreign policy and inter- knocked the butcher's shop to pieces, fact about foreign policy and inter-national relations to be realised at merely because the clown had stolen a leg of mutton and disappeared down a trapdoor. And that is almost an exact parallel to our forces burning down a creamery, which is mere-ly a place of storage for the food of peasants, including the most peace-able peasants. Indeed, the panto-mime parallel is an understatement ; for the policeman has at least seen the butcher to whom the meat at present belonge. It is rather as if the nearest policeman were to blow up the nearest post office, with everybody's letters and parcels, because there was a scare about forged bank notes. Our rule would be quite as ridiculous as this if we were really ruling Ireland. But we are not ruling Ireland. We are simply raiding Ireland, exactly as men raid was the long perspective of her across a frontier. And this first fact infamies in the past that made men is of considerable concern in foreign policy.

Our rulers tell us they can never recognize Ireland as a separate Poles and Danes that the diplomatists nation. But, in fact, they are recog. combined, it was largely against the nizing it as a separate nation. They are paying the plainest possible compliment to its independence; they fighting. And the Poles and Danes are invading it. They are invading were not, as the Irish are, scattered are invading it. They are invading Ireland exactly as the Prussians in-vaded Belgium. Even the Prussians in-did not invade Prussia. They did not even invade Bavaria. Nor can our foreign critics bring themselves to believe that Britain is invading Beitein Britain.

Now all this to begin with, and doors of which these foes or friends apart from anything else, is of course wery bad for British prestige. The other nations are surprised at our having lest Ireland so suddenly and course in colonies rightly regarded us as or proclaiming it so loudly and so furiously. It would certainly have been better for our international the contraction of the solution of the

position, in any case, if we could of despotism. Every tiny South have kept up some pretence of ruling American State will be proud to be Ireland like a fixed government counted among our enemies. When instead of merely ravaging Ireland one of the hundred entanglements of like a foreign invader. It is not Imperial politics brings us again into merely their moral condemnation a war, that war will become a crusade. which doss us harm ; it is also the The defeat of England will be the more material impression of so vio defence of small nations ; the ruin of Sinn Fein fighters which can not be charing the England Farthanche and shaken by terror and outrage, is at unlawful assembly would not be loss of one of our five wits. As I lent a gesture, snatching at some England will be the reconstruction shall show in a moment, there is a thing as though it were slipping of the world. The nation we love from us. Consider what the effect will be the one obstacle to a League would have been if, even towards the of Nations. The war that will end end of the War, the Prussians had been forced to maintain such a des. That we think this wild and exaggerperate system in Bavaria or the Rhineland, or some unquestionable that we are better than Prussia, that part of their own dominions which we think there is a case for us that differed from them in history and foreigners do not see, has nothing to without thinking twice about it, tion of what we think, but of what "The German Empire is breaking they think. It is not a question of up." And that is all that most what they do not see, but of what foreigners now feel it worth while to they do see. And what they see,

animates these expeditions, which are based on the models furnished death. The monetache, the militer-ism, the mad speeches, were already a familiar jest when they turned into deadly earnest. We had the vast advantage of having for an enemy one who was already a butt. And behind this grotesque mask was

Who hast chosen me in spite of my all the real wickedness of Prussian history, which was explored more and more as the War proceeded. weakness to be chief and guardian of my brother scouts, grant that Story after story stung to life again my word may be a light to their the fortured heroism of the Alliance. path, that I may show them Thy Story after story of that sort is now being told about the English in Ire-Divine imprint in the world Thou has created. Teach them Thy holy law, and lead them on to Thee, my God, into the camp of rest and joy land, with every hour that passes by

WAR AGAINST ENGLAND A "CRUSADE" where Thou has set Thy tabernacle For it will be the same in our own and ours forever.' case. Foreign nations may not make

war on us for oppressing Ireland. Nor did they make war on Prussia

for oppressing Poland. Modern nations, as we have said, do not per-

the democracies consented to

ANGER AGAINST THE CECILS

haps make war for so noble a romance; but when modern nations The Parliamentary correspondent do make war they take full advan-tage of the romance. For the purpose of this practical argument it would not matter even if it were their loss of confidence in the only a romance. Let it be agreed for the sake of argument, that it was not with mere Frussian wickedness that the world went to war; but it was with Prussian wickedness that the world refused to make peace. It Lord Hugh Cecil, who now sit at the country. Liberal end of the front Opposition

bench - that is to say, the part the bench usually face so long a perspective of battle occu pied by Mr. Asquith and his against her in the future. Even if it friends, as distinguished from the vas not against the oppressor of section reserved for the Labor Further accessions to the leaders. back benches in the same quarter are oppressor of Poles and Danes that Mr. Lyle Samuel and Mr. Athelstan go on Rendall, and possibly also Mr. Aubrey Herbert, though Mr. Herbert's choice of a seat on the opening day beside Mr. Oswald Mosley and Lord Henry

Bentinck (now regularly in Opposition) may have been for that occasion only. Below the Opposition gangway, too,

Mr. Bottomley has been drawing fresh recruits from the Government side, notably Mr. Esmond Harmsworth and Mr. Christopher Lowther, the Speaker's son. From the touchiness shown by the

Archbishop Mannister, it was His trip disposes of pres two brothers was warmly resented by their former associates. It was with some difficulty that Lord Robert

question. As significant as their moment, earlier in the sitting, when the brothers first took their new places. Anything more uncharacteristic of the Parliamentary liveliness traditionally associated with such incidents it would be hard to imagine. Evidently the blow had gone home.

ANGLICANS REPUBLISH THE WELFARE COUNCIL'S SOCIAL

CATHOLIC NOTES

2214

Miss Gwen Dalton, daughter of the Vicar of Glynde, Sussex, England, has been received into the Catholic Church at St. Savior's, Lewisham.

In New York City more cases of drunkenness were reported in the months of 1920, in which national prohibition was in effect, than during the entire year of 1919.

Rome has been selected as the place for holding the International Eucharistic Congress in 1922. Committees are preparing for the solemn ceremonies in St. Peter's during the ongress, and it is planned that the Holy Father will participate.

According to a report appearing in the Catholic Times, Jewish converts, who have adopted the Catholic faith are making elaborate preparations to go on a pilgrimage to Rome, where it is proposed to present the Pope with a golden book in which will be inscribed the names of all Jewish converts.

Notre Dame, Ind., Mar. 7.-Miss of the Manchester Guardian writes : Since the session opened several eminent American painter, has been members have given expression to named as winner of the Lastare medal of Notre Dame University for Government by charging over to the Opposition benches. Of these sach year since 1884 to some member the Opposition benches. Of these each year since 1884 to some member migrants the most important are of the Catholic laity who has done Lord Robert Cecil and his brother, distinguished service for God and

> Mgr. Heylen, the Bishop of Namur, Belgium, and one of the first organ. izers of International Eucharistic Congressee, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm from the French government, on account of his strenuous activity and courage during the German occupation. The 'citation'' contains a splendid eulogy of the Bishop's untirable charity and zeal.

London, February 21.-Attempt to exclude Archbishop Mannix from Edinburgh was met last week with a spirited protest in the Edinburgh City Council by Councillor Donlevy. The Archbishop has gone to Scotland. where he will fulfil speaking engagements in Edinburgh and Leith. open air demonstration has been arranged in his honor; and during the week clergy and laity will enterreception. to chief Scottish centers during his stay. WES | His trip disposes of press rumors manifest that the defection of the that he had given up his attempts to aid Ireland and had left for Rome.

His Holiness, Pope Benedict, is could command a hearing, even for taking great interest in the preserva-so brief a matter as an interpolated tion of the Roman catacombs and in furthering the work of excavation noisiness on this occasion was the which claimed so much attention dead ellence mainteined by the from his predecessors. In order to Government's supporters at the insure safety, access and facility for carrying on the work, he has purchased extensive strips of ground in two parts of the catacombs. One is near the Catacombs of St. Callixtus, famous for the cubicle of the Passion and because it was in them that the body of St. Januarius was found. This cemetery is already partially restored, and it is hoped to open it to the public shortly.

> Five hundred men sitting at a banin Chicago, subscribed \$100 a plate for a total of \$50,000 for the relief work in Ireland. The dinner was given by the Illinois organization of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, of which D. F. Kelly, K.G., and president of the Associated Catholic Charities of the Archdicese of Chicago, is the chairman, and its cost was financed by private subscription. The entire sum of \$50,000 paid by the diners goes to the relief work, to be carried on in Ireland by the Society of Friends, the Onsker organization.

nount taken belor Uryin

In American money at the old malefactor, and then disregarding standard rate of excharge the God's Law and condemning their amount now taken in roughly is victim to imprisonment or penal dollars. The records 250 million servitude.

ful.

show that of this 250 million raised in taxes in Ireland, a little more then 140 million is expended upon

THE "FREE" PRESS AND ENGLISH JUSTICE

In observing the administra-

UNIONS

Irish services, the greater part of it Some time ago the West Meath Independent having dared to criticize going to pay for the repression of the the Crown forces for some of the more dastardly of their outrages, a little less than people-and 110 million of the total taxation is had its premises invaded in the taken entirely out of Ireland to England to pay for "Imperial dead of night by a body of Black and services." In proportion to its Tans, who smashed the presses, and wealth Ireland is far and away the set fire to and burned down the fine building. It is not for most highly taxed country in Europe today, several times higher than the of merely recording this rather ordinary event in Ireland today that other small countries of Europe this paragraph is written. The same which provide their own army as sort of treatment has been meted out to a dozen other fine papers well as all their other own services.

Official estimates show that the throughout Ireland. But in burning army of police alone in Ireland is down the premises of the West Meath about \$17.000.000. The costing Independent some telegraph poles (the property of the English Governregular Army of Occupation is costing many times that amount. The internment of civilians and the ment) adjacent to the building were burnt and destroyed also. And at secret service progaganda is unofficially estimated as costing \$10,000,000. the ensuing Assizes the English The great loss to Ireland of the Government, the master of the Bleck and Tans, actually came before the British activities is vastly increased by the immense loss of property by burning, an amount far exceeding Judge and claimed compensation for malicious damage done to its property—and was awarded so many pounds for the property burned down by the rascality of its own our power to compute

JEREMIAH CROWLEY'S DEFENCE

One of the finest and most interforces. esting documents I have recently tion of English justice in Ireland, seen is the speech delivered by my it sometimes needs an expert to friend, Mr. Jeremiah Crowley, B. L., separate the humor from the before the English Field General tragedy. Court-martial which recently tried BARBAROUS BELFAST AND THE LABOR him at Ballina, on the charge of having acted as judge in an Irish Arbitration Court-a fearful crime, readers will admit. For this terrible appointed a committee of their body

crime sentence of two years impris-to go to Belfast to inquire into the onment with hard labor was passed charges that Trade Union branches upon him. While refaring, of in Belfast were ousing members course, to acknowledge the right of because of their religion and politics, an English Courts or English Court and, furthermore joining in the martial to try him, Jeremiah, before general Orange scheme of ariving

his sentance, insisted upon the right these same workers out of their to express his opinion on the illegal. jobs. The report of the Committee ity of their work, to the English of the British Labor Union is de General and other officers who scribed by their leader as the most for med the Court-martial. From the shameful document which Trade distinct from striking at particular chop whiskers of a Mid-Victorian the practice of thrift and prompts its which reposes on God.

suppressed papers. Everyone will remember this fact if he happened to follow the Marconi case. And second, even

when lies are told against us along with the truth, as of course they are, the outsider pays no attention to our papers, which cannot publish the truth, even when they contradict the lies. But, long before we come to any of these details, there are two broad impressions about the English in Ireland today which are bewildering the whole world. The first is that Engthe land has abandoned the government sake of Ireland. What we are conducting now is not government at all. It does not really profess to be govern. ment at all. It is at the best war; and a very wild sort of war. And the second is that the war is of the particular sort now generally called Prussian war, and the English are

> real indignation against it, when it was practised by Prussia. THE PRINCIPLE OF "REPRISALS'

still glowing with a recent and quite

This is not in the least a matter of sentiment, or even of degree. It cannot be put too clearly and even coldly, as a matter of logic and fact. We have made a system everywhere of a certain definite principle, which is the same whether we give it good

names or bad. You may call it the theory of hostages ; or the extension of the principle of decimation ; you may call it collective responsibility you may call it a punitive expedition; ou may call it leaving men only

their eyes to weep with ; you may call it a certain frightfulness ; you may call it murder, you may call it

massacre, and you may call it repri-sals. But the principle of it is perfectly plain, and can be stated with of militarism in Prussia made it perfect composure. The principle of much easier to persuade the peoples

in our own foreigners now feel it worth while to say about the British Empire.

policy of Prussia. Personally

anyhow there is no doubt that over

wide tracts of the world it became :

popular legend. Exactly the same

legend that grew up against Prussis

is everywhere at this moment grow

they do go to war,

ing up against England.

aost

when

think this is a profound truth ;

uniform in Ireland, is what we saw CREATING A LEGEND when we saw the black and yellow But the case is far worse than flag flying over Belgium. They see that. What we are creating against the last and least tolerable of the ourselves is a legend. For the ancient tyrannies of the earth. primary purpose here it would not When once the free nations, for whatmatter, even if we thought it was a ever original cause, had got their legend in the sense of a lie. It probteeth into that Prussian tyranny, ably does gather to itself a great many additional legends that really they were resolved never to let go. They hung on until it dropped. are lies. But these great human and Absit omen. historic legends are always not only Those who foresee these things based on a truth, but are taken and have no pleasure in forefelling them. acted on by great masses of men as They love their country and not true. By such legends, or more proptheir prophecies. There will be no erly perhaps visions, I mean things triumph in which they can share like the mystery of the East, the no foes of England whom they will debt of humanity to Hellas, the uniever call their friends. We who versal greatness of Rome, the tremen dous transitional quality of the

war against her, but war to the French Revolution, the personal glamour of Napoleon or of Nelson. for her, however wrong she might be. If it be written that these things In our own time the most varied come, even then I hope that to the crowds and commonwealths did come last we should be with her. to take to feel, as a huge and historic truth our share in the hatred of humanity of this kind, the fact that there was and our portion in the wrath of God. something essentially evil about the

when they see the black-and tan

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS AIM TO DEVELOP RELIGIOUS SPIRIT

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Paris, Feb. 25.-Boy scouting under The peril to England is of the Catholic leadership in France, far from supplanting the Association of practical sort. Here again there is no question of a romantic the French Catholic Youth, is work nemesis, but rather of a very cold ing alongside and co-operating with and ugly realism. Modern nations it, according to M. Georges Goyau, may not go to war with each other one of the leaders of the movefor purely romantic reasons; but ment

they The Catholic boy scouts of France have a distinctive organization of their own. This Catholic federation must have a romance ready to hand. The manifest and monstrous parade binds together associations that have been formed in Paris and throughout repriate is the very opposite of the interview of the Entents of a real moral attack the country, enables lads to work on militarism itself. The Kaiser out the ideal of Christian charity had reason to curee the day when he with the energies of youth, makes can be punished ; reprisals are based artificially elevated his moustache its rule of conduct the observance of on the idea that he cannot be pun-ished. They consist of striking at siderably more difficult for him to God in nature, and thereby cultivates PROGRAM

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) New York, March 7. - The pro-

gramme for social reconstruction of the administrative committee of the National Catholic War Council is one of the features of the pamphlet, entitled "The Social Task of the Church," which has been issued by the Department of Christian Social Service of the Anglican Church.

The pamphlet has to do chiefly with certain portions of the Report of the Lambeth Conference on the Opportunity and Duty of the

Church in Regard to Industrial and Social Problems." Since the beginning of the indus-

trial revolution," says this report, would warn England would never only frying to make ourselves popular with labor, because labor is now

not, in the long run, be popular with

any party." The report treats of such subjects as women in industry, the drink question, the responsibilities of capital, human values, increased production, competition and co-opera tion, housing, mutual responsibility and co-operation of Christian forces. The pamphlet, in addition to quot-

ing the major portion of the National Catholic Welfare Council's Reconstruction programme, republishes from the recent pronouncements of the Quakers and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

> Reason may be deceived, but real faith never, because the latter is grounded on the bedrock of humility

Liverpool, Feb. 18 .- Thousands of people of all religion and no religion thronged the streets of Liverpool, as,

under a pall of inky darkness as though the very elements mourned "only a minority of the members the body of the Most Rev. Thomas of our Church have insisted on the Whiteside, D.D., Archbishop of Liver-Now that the conscience of the place in the Ford Cemetery where Christian community has been the "Bishop of the poor " was laid to stirred, we must content ourselves rest. The oratory of the Archbishop's to bear the accusation that we are house was fashioned into a mortuary chapsl, and here, vested in full canonicals, the late Archbishop's a dominant power. The accusation body lay in state, being visited by is not true. We are honestly trying to see and to speak the truth, and We are honestly trying some 36,000 of the faithful, mostly of the working classes, who came to those who make that effort will pay a last tribute of affection.

> Funeral services for the late Very Rev. Dr. Thomas Edward Shields, whose death in Washington on Monday. February 21, from heart failure. following influenza, came as a shock to Catholic educators throughout the United States, were held on Friday, February 24, the Rt. Rev. Thomas J Shahan celebrating Pontifical Mass of Requiem at the Catholic Uni-versity. Dr. Shields, who was Dean of the Catholic Sisters' College editor of the Catholic Educational Review, an honorary member of the Minnesota Academy of Madicina and eminent as a psychologist and biolo-gist, had been ill litble more than a week previous to his death. He had been in frail health for several years, but despite this handicap had labored with untiring zeal and devotion in

his life work

TWO

HONOUR WITHOUT RENOWN

BY MRS. INNES BROWN

or keeper ?"

Author of "Three Daughters of the United PREFACE

Having been requested by many friends to give as promised, a "further glimpse" of "The Three Daughters of the United Kingdom," I have endeavored to comply with the request in the following pages. It does us no harm, in these days of turmoil and incessant motion, of elfish hurry for fame and luxury, pause now and again and realise that many of our fellow creatures of all ages, classes, and nations, have master say if he knew you were out willingly cast aside these very gifts and possessions for which we 80 strive and yearn, in order to devote their lives, their wealth, and alents to the relief and comfort of the poor and weak ones of the earth. the po their lives stand out as an object lesson, the study of which acts upon us as a healthy stimulant, encouraging us to greater endurance and fortitude. It causes us also to ponder and search for the motive which prompted them to perform such generous deeds : making them hold as worthless all that we seem to prize so dearly, and to count, as treasure untold, the hidden blessings of the poor and destitute. Again, we may say what we will in praise of the advanced state of society, yet we ing, cannot deny that there still lingers a sweet halo of restful refinement. a tender memory of unselfish motherly love, in our youthful recollections of the woman of the days gone by. And, true to life, I have endeavored to depict the lives and characters of Three Daughters of the United Kingdom."

CHAPTER I

The equinoctial gales were at their highest. Loud boisterous winds scoured the peaceful valleys bent the treetops and whistled and involuntarily spoke of and through their almost leafless addressed her as such, was more branches, leaving broad visible than they could explain. Nevertheless they did so; yet was her em tracks of ruthless destruction in their course. Then, as if angered at ployment no higher or better the sturdy resistance offered by the their own. " She only took in washstately oaks and sheltered woods of ing," they argued. True, it was not Baron Court, the storm tore up the passed through their own hands, hillsides and swept along the lonely moors as though to revenge itself in that found their way to her lodge, noisy and exultant glee upon the but all the lighter, daintier articles from the Court, as well as from the houses of the gentry around : costly sparse, tall pine trees which in thin and irregular ranks crowned the highest hills and broke the otherlaces, altar linen, rich needlework, dainty ladies' garments, and pretty ise monotonons line of the horizon. children's clothes-such things these all found their way to Yet the force of the gale served but as pastime and sport for those old clever hands. "She gets the pick of everything," ejaculated the spiteful veteran firs; they merely bowed heir dark green heads stiffly to the fury of the storm as it swept ones; things out to look almost as fresh madly past, then rose again to their and pretty as when first they left height, seeming to draw in with the maker's hands, why no doubt, in pleasure the sheets of pelting spite of her airs, she was reared to rain which dashed and beat with fury against their hard brown stems. the trade-and then she's got noth-

Heaven help the poor sailors muttered this old John Ryder, the coachman, as he tottered hoard she must have of it some and struggled down a slippery lane.

clsed their minds so terribly was, Ave me," he sighed softly to as he paused and drew forth a large red haudkerchief wherewith to wipe the dripping raindrops from his fine old ruddy face-"aye and Countess de Woodville, for both me, it was just such a wild and woe had expressed their desire that Mrs. ful night as this when our bonnie MacDermot might not be disturbed Jack was lost at sea. The pcor old nor undaly intruded upon in her woman has never looked up rightly seclusion ; indeed, " they had heard well! me own time Well, since. may not be so far off neither, or why little Countess Marie, when at home, should a gale like this fash me so ?" even looked over and paid the wash. He paused once more to regain his ing bills herself at the Western THE CATHOLIC RECORD

be out in such a tempest, and with a and naturally turned, then twisted gun too ! Have you turned burglar in luxuriant coils in the nape of her neck. Two soft large eyes, matching in color the rich brown hair, shone out from the thin delicate face, "No, no, ma'am, neither," he answered cheerfully, still shaking revealing in their depths a settled the wet from his coat like a huge mastiff, and meanwhile wiping the clay from his strong boots on the mat in the little passage outside; "but" — confidentially — "Jameson do be getting ole, ye see, and weather measure counterbalanced by the signs of reserve and proud en ance that lingered around the delicate lips. A thick gold weddinglike this tries him sorely; so I vol-unteered to take his place tonight." "Oh, yes, I see it all, Ryder: you ring hung loosely upon the third finger of her left hand; it would never have retained its position there at all but for the aid of a being so young can afford to risk your health for your friend Jameson. friendly keeper. The kitchen into which Ryder had

But, seriously, do be more careful of yourself. What would your intruded was large and airy, and possessed an air of cleanliness and in weather like this ?" "Oh, nothing much. Maybe his little lady might scold a bit; but he refinement. Across the further end of the ceiling were suspended several rows of deal laths, and upon them is fond of sport, and he knows that it hung a various assortment of tiny is on just such nights as these that garments, which in their spotless achers be out, and the young

whiteness and exquisite hands be not up to their tricks like seemed well to repay the laundress for the labor she had expended upon me. Granted, Ryder; but I often think that you are too kind, and should not work for every one as you do.'

irons-shone conspicuously at one end of the apartment, whilst an oil-Nay, nay, ma'am. You at least cloth of a bright, cheerful design should not speak like that, for who covered the floor. One low rocking works so early or so late as you do ?' chair, in which the weary mistress ofttimes rested her aching limbs, the A deep flush dyed the face of Mrs. MacDermot as she turned away in silence; and a heavy sigh escaped her as she resumed her work of iron round centre table and dresser, coninterrupted by the sudden stituted the chief articles of furnientrance of her unexpected guest. ture, while a long narrow bracket She was a strange woman, this

inhabitant of the Western Lodge the wall on one side and served as and the villagers loved to tall stand whereupon to iron. amongst themselves of her quiet doings and the dark mystery which Outside, the storm appeared to rage with unabated fury; but the

seemed to envelop her life. The old eyes of old Ryder followed the graceporter, who had lived there for so ful movements of his hostess with many years, was dead, and suddenly admiration. Others might speak of as if dropping from the skies-came her as cold and reserved ; to him she the new lodge keeper, recommended, report did say, by Lady O'Hagan. How the village people came to recognise Mrs. MacDarmot as a lady, had always been kindness itself. Perhaps she admired unduly the of silvery hair - for Ryder was no mean specimen of his class, and,

taken as a whole, they are a decidedly fine set of men-or it may have been that she admired more the kind and manly heart within him, that, having suffered itself, yet the coarse, heavy clothes, such as was ever ready to help and cheer a weaker brother. Moving gently, as was her wont, Mrs. MacDermot raised a bright brass kettle which was steaming fussily upon the stove: she brewed and mixed a deftly poured a table spoonful of brandy. Then she bent kindly towards the old man and bade him drink it. Take it now, poor Ryder, and

never expose yourself so recklessly "and if she does turn her to the elements again ; more than your good master and mistress would miss your kindly face if you died and left us." Then, as if to herself, God help the poor wanderer and the homeless this night ! and clasp ing else to do." True, this was how she earned her money, "and a tidy ing her hands, "Aye, more than all, may He guard those who are so safely housed that the storm will where ;" but the question that exerbeat unheard and unheeded above

and around their walls this night." what did she do with it? They knew her to be in great favor with He noted the impassioned action and caught the burning accent of her their Lord and his Lady, the Earl plicity of a child. He had always women, therefore he could not bear children was named ofter herself, -more than once, too-that the

ly," she continued, kindly but and thirty-five. Her brown hair understand, happened to her, why, I instructions. Very soon she had mistake could have occurred. Alas, dy, she continued, kindly but was dark, and grew prettily from her do believe he'd go clean off it. But made her first Communion and was my poor father must have representing for an old man like you to forehead, from which it was simply then," softly, "how kind and gentle practicing her religion with great responsible for it all. I shud he entirely low doesn't think of, and, what's more, she makes him think of us too. for her niece steadily deepened. She Bless you ! it's a pretty sight to see her wheedle and coax him to her own way of thinking ; and all the ship when school days would be over. But before that time arrived, Mary look of ever-present sorrow ; but the sime he's so proud to give in to her sadness of their expression was in a and let her have her own way? told her of her desire to become a Religious. It meant a sacrifice on She's been the very making of him, she has ! But we all said it from the first ; we knew she was the very the part of Miss Allen, but she made one for him."

There was a pause. The listener had ceased her work ; her hand still retained possession of the iron, but it rested idly in its stand ; her eager face betrayed intense and increasing interest. Presently, with a sigh, the old man

and much more peaceful ways. Mary Allen felt that her niece was very dear to our Lord. One thing she did turned once more to the fire; and staring at the glowing embers con not remember : those who are close tinued in a low tone, as it to himself friends of our crucified Lord must Ah me ! how time and things do be fickle and change to be sure ! It know something of trisl, and taste, seems to me but last week since I perhaps drink deep, of the chalice of suffering. finish saw the three of 'em-as beautiful young creatures as ever drew breath -standing linked together in girlish exemplary Religious, and after some years, having shown talents of a

them. A large fire place—one half love on the terrace walks, cracking of it fitted as a stove for heating their merry jokes and speaking to practical nature, she was sent to me as freely as if I were one of them. selves; and then to think that she And then the shadow fell upon her the pride of them all-our own Lady Beatrice-should fling all her wealth sometime, somewhere, when evil has aside, and, forgetting her father's home and all its comforts-nay, even been done, that it may be atoned for; and this atonement is often to three smaller ones, together with a life to serve God's poor. So they be made by an innocent one, aye, even by the victim himself. told us ! Bless me, when first I heard of it, how I took on ! Ye see her With no hint of what was coming, not even the smallest foreboding, Sister Mary Josephine retired one father was dead, and I had known

table ran nearly the full length of and loved her from a very haby ; and I thought to myself, if I can only make bold, maybe she'll listen to her overnight. A haunting fear was now with her and always remained. what old John has to say. So day by day I watched me chance to way.

her; and much good I did when me opportunity did come !" What did she do ?" Do ?" he cried, almost testily why, just what she always did do-

twisted me round her thumb and got coachman's imposing presence and her own way, and everyone else's handsome jovial face set in its frame also." 'Do tell me what she said."

TO BE CONTINUED

THE STRANGE VISITOR

Rose Martin in The Missionary When John Allen married the

waited. The time came for the annual pretty Protestant girl who had retreat at the Mother House, and his heart, his sister Mary realized the occasion demanded fervent Sister Mary Josephine decided that whilst there she would lay the matter prayer and constant watchfulness on refreshing cup of tea, into which she her part, lest he drift away from his before the Mother Provincial. But on arriving, she was informed that Church, for he had never been deeply religious. When he moved word had just come of the illness of another town, far from any Catholic relatives, Mary was acutely distressed. her aunt at once and do everything She could have no opportunity now of seeing that he practiced his religpossible for her comfort ; and Sister ion. But at least she would keep in touch with him by letter. This she assure her that did most conscientiously, boring the young man greatly by frequent allusions to religion. When he announced the birth of a

her recovery, for she soon began to child, she reminded him that the improve. But her keen affectionate duty of having the little one baptized eyes discovered that the serenity and rested on him. She was greatly happiness which had formerly relieved when, in answering her characterized Sister Mary Josephine letter, he told her the child had been had entirely disappeared. baptized. Other children came, six One evening the elder lady was worde, as with a trembling hand in all, and for every one Miss Allem be took the proffered cup and reminded her brother that he must reclining on a couch, and backoned her niece to a chair beside prepared to obey her with the sim have the baby baptized, and every her, and "Tell me all about it," she time he assured her that he had been a good husband, and respected attended to the matter. One of the commanded. Sister Mary Josephine obediently

seated herself, smiling, and finding it to see them suffer. Mrs. MacDermot Mary, but Miss Allen had been a little pleasant to be treated as a child watched her guest steadily for some hurt that the honor had not extended minutes as he sipped his tea at slow to an invitation to be godmother. again. Lodge," and she, they knew, was not intervals, first from the teaspoon But perhaps the Protestant mother but was afraid of worrying you," she

practicing her religion with great responsible for it all. I shuddered fervor. Quiet, peaceful years passed in horror. Had he entirely lost his during which Miss Allen's affection his faith, that he could pass away with no attempt to right was meantime anticipating with the wrong he had done me? The voice of the Blessed Mother spoke pleasure the young girl's companionagain: "'Your father will be converted!

she said, as though to reassure me and to calm my fears. 'Your father will be converted,' she repeated it without a struggle, feeling more sweetly, soothingly, and yet once than repaid when she witnessed her again the repeated those same words. niece's happy face on the day of profession. Singularly free from trouble had the child's life been since 'You must always be busy. Sister she said—and then she disappeared. "In the morning I tried to persuade she came under Miss Allen's care, and now, it seemed, the Providence myself it was all a dream, but I did not succeed. Was it my duty to suppose I was baptized, until proof of God had guided her to yet holier could be obtained that I was, or was it not? But now you will tell me

what to do." Miss Allen was looking very houghtful: "The matter must be thoughtful: looked into. I will write to your aunt in Gunstonville and ask her if she is your godmother. I will write Sister Mary Josephine proved an also to the priest of the parish where your father lived when you were born, to ask about your baptismal certificate. It is unfortunate that C---- as Superior of a convent there. we do not know where your father is at present, or we might get the life, the shadow which must ever fall | truth from him.'

Even from the first John Allen had seemed to feel very little respon-sibility for his children, and had been content that his relatives should care for them. Of late years nothing had been heard from him : no one knew where he was. It was some time before the two letters sent that night-and the morning found her night received answers. The, one bearing a weighty cross. A strange, a dreadful visitation had occurred to from the priest of the parish where the Allens formerly lived announced that there were no baptismal record

of any of the Allen children. Vainly she tried to persuade herself that her cross was an imaginary one." the aunt in Gunstonville said she had never been godmother to any of She endeavored to judge the matter. John's children Sister Mary Josephine returned to according to cool reason, as though the Mother House, where she was privately baptized and confirmed. it were that of someone else, rather than her own. Again and again she felt that she had reasoned the matter In the meantime Miss Allen received away forever-only to find the haunta letter from her brother. He was ing fear returned, stronger than before. As time passed she felt the dying in a Catholic hospital far away. And he asked pardon for the deception he had practiced, confess-ing that none of his children had need of advice, but the case was so strange, and there was no one near her to whom she felt she could turn, confidently, in her difficulty. She been baptized. Later, Miss Allen learned that with every sign of prayed constantly for light and help, growing thin and pale while she fervor and contrition her brothe received the last sacraments and

ANGELS IN DAMASCUS

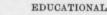
happily expired.

By Armel O'Conno We were on our way to Damascus,

speeding along in motor lorries, or her aunt, Miss Allen. The Provincial the steep and winding roads that climbed the mountain sides. And insisted that the niece must go to frequently the results of our airmen's daring and skill confronted us. On Josephine was suddenly consoled the slopes of the hills lay many a herself : Aunt Mary would be able to half-destroyed and dismantled Ger her fears were man transport car. Our planes, like groundless. Miss Allen was delighthuge birds of prey, had pursued and ed to have her niece with her, and overtaken them, in their hurried doubtless the visit was conducive to light.

When the Palestine campaign is adequately and fully described, the British public will know what it owes to Lord Allenby and the valour of his troops. One could see that what had been an overwhelming success might easily have turned out she a ghastiy failure. It was all a strik ng instance of superb judgment backed up by courage and endurance. Think of the mountains : remember that this last was chiefly a cavalry engagement, and you will have to proclaim the miracle of the advance. "I wanted to tell you before, I know the Third Light Horse Brigade will never forget coming through the Adana Gorge in the dawn, and making its track through the heap of dead Germans, Turks, horses and camels that lay on the road leading into Damascue.

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MARRISTERS. SOLICITORS. NOTAWAW

of joy, almost of gratitude, that he ied at last the bright glimmer of a light which every now and then shone through the leafless branches and marked the spot where stood the quiet Western Lodge, the very one where some twelve years before dear old Father Egbert had alighted when bound on his mission of love and kindness to the young mistress of the Court. Slowly but surely the man stood upon the gravelled walk and clutched for support the iron rails which enclosed the neat little garden surrounding the lodge.

'Tis late, I know, but she'll admit me for a wee bit of rest and shelter I doubt not." he thought a " and some I cannot stand the storm tonight."

A louder blast of the tempest than ever interrupted his cogitations, and howling madly around the eaves of the house shook the latticed windows, whilst it pressed the form of the old man roughly against the railings. This decided him ; and as soon as the gust had somewhat abated, he opened with difficulty the low iron gate, and trudging up the short pathway, knocked loudly with the butt end of his gun at the door of the lodge. A light step moved within, and as the outer door was opened timidly, a flood of welcome warmth and light burst upon the boisterous air-without, however, revealing the figure of the old man as he stood wearied and wat outside.

1

Who knocks? Who is out on such a night as this ?" asked a sweet but timid voice. "Me, Mrs. MacDarmot! me-

Ryder. Can you give me shelter for an hour or so from the rain? I do be somewhat fairly done this night.'

Of course I can. Come in quick. ly, and let ms close the door, or the fire will smoke and all my work will be ruined. Poor old man! how drenched and cold you look! Sure her age had frequently been guessed at anything between four-and-twenty

a habit—strained his eyes and ears likely to be stingy in her payments. and then in larger gulps from the did not care to have John's Catholic said. "But first, I have an aunt in to watch and listen, if perchance Then followed the tiresome question, cap itself; then turning away she relatives around; the poor man was Gunstonville. Indiana?" through the roar of the storm he upon what did this strange woman resumed her work at the side table. might detect the sound of poscher's spend her earnings? Truly, not Ryder watched her now in his turn. step or voice. It was with feelings upon herself; for her gowns, to He had seen many real ladies in his He had seen many real ladies in his their knowledge, were but two in day-titled ladies, ladies of quality number, and those of a plain black and position; yet, save for his own material, and her appearance belied dear master's wife and the two that the idea of one who lived or throve had been linked to her so tenderly had been linked to her so tenderly upon dainty fare. Then for what in the days gone by, there was not was she saving or hoarding her hard one for whom he had more heartfelt earnings ? Ab, the correct and reli- reversnce than for the owner of the sweet. patient face before him, able solution to that question would have secured a high premium, had heat from the iron had flushed her cheeks and caused the locks of dark the owner cared to offer it for auction to the highest bidder at Oakbome. brown hair to form tiny curls around welcome light grew nearer and Neither were there wanting spiteful nearer, until at last the weary old and jsalous tongues which hinted the white, thin temples ; her downand jealous tongues which hinted cast eyes, shaded by the long lashes, were lowered earnestly upon her broadly that Mrs. MacDermot had seen better days ; that, likely enough, she had committed some terrible

work, but the fragile figure drooped as it from fatigue which the busy crime and was in hiding. Certainly, finger refused to yield to. Presently the warm drink, together there was some deep, dark mystery which enshrouded and covered with with the soothing heat from the fire, shame her former life : they could began to tell upon the old man, and a feeling of cosy drowsicess and tell that by her quiet and downcast look and the tiresome way in which peaceful comfort commenced to creep

she frequently sought to evade or avoid altogether their very plain and straightforward questions. Well, well! whatever it was, they could afford to wait and watch ; marder will out," and doubtless the terrible and to conjure up forms and faces that had left a much more indelible trath would burst upon them some day, rewarding with tenfold interest their long forbearance.

Had they but watched her more closely when bowed in prayer, they could not have failed to observe the ing : look of deep faith, and courageous hope, which lit up the dark brown that expression of brave, almost willing, endurance which surely could not be the companion of guilt. There were many others, however, who, like old Ryder, shook their

yet heads gravely, saying : "Nay, nay ! She may be a bit touched in her

head with the melancholy, but she has done no wrong."

Of medium height, her figure

wouldn't travel home without her." slight almost to very thinness, her movements slow almost to weari-He is very fond of her ?"

ness, Mcs. MacDarmot's appearance varied so considerably at times that

Yes, your ,aunt-your godmother really doing very well in seeing that his children were not deprived of -lives there," Miss Allen answered with some surprise; "but I do not their heritage of faith-so she

recall having ever mentioned her to reasoned. She ventured a question, however, in regard to the godmother, and John told her he had let Anne you. I was afraid you might feel hurt that she had never shown any stand for the child. She was another interest in you."

But you are sure she is my god. of his sisters who happened to be passing through the town in which mother?" and Sister Josephine's John lived, on her way to another voice trambled with anxiety. Why, I suppose I am sure," Miss State where she and her family were

to settle. Well, that was satisfactory Allen returned, puzzled at the quesof course ; though Anne could not do "It was your father who told tion. the child much good. She had just me.

settled on an out-of-the-way farm, Tears sprang to the harassed ister's eyes. "Then you are not Sister's eyes. "Then you are not really positive-and it may be true and was much occupied with her own affairs-so much so that she that I am not baptized." seldom if ever wrote to any one.

been baptized.'

Miss Allen stared in amazement. Then John Allen's wife died, and How did you get such a notion?" much consultation and correspond. she demanded. And Sister Mary ence ensued in regard to the six Josephine told her strange story. children. John Allan was a travel

ing man and he did not deem it well to give up his work, even if he had been equal to the task of caring for sleep, when I saw the Biessed Mother over him. His gaze became riveted six children. It was finally decided

on a footstool beside my bed." more upon the glowing embers before to send them to his different Catho him, and, as frequently happens in lic relatives. Miss Mary Allen had The Sister paused. old age, his memory was apt to rather expected that Anne would travel back to scenes in earlier days, take little Mary, her godchild, but when the other members of the without knowing it. family wrote to ask Anne if she "At my first glance

impression upon his mind than any could take any of the children, she present or passing event could now replied that her circumstances would And then I saw the Blessed Mother achieve. Suddenly he made a strong effort and roused himself, exclaim-ing: Suble of our lorries went over one effort and roused himself, exclaim-ling: Suble of our lorries went over one tenderest affection, than, that Mary Allen welcomed to her home and calmed my fears. Then she looked

heart a sweet, shy namesake. Such a day as we have had to The hope, which lit up the dark brown be sure ! — driving to meet every child was twelve years old, with an eyes and gave to her quiet features train. Mrs. Thomas will have her exceptionally winning and innocent and she said : 'Sister, you are not a hands full, seeing to the comfort face. But her aunt was greatly of all those gueste. I wouldn't be a shocked on discovering that her religion had been entirely neglected. By identity the baptisms had been both the beginning and the end of Blessed Mother, I have been baptized.' Biother is bad been been baptized.' housekeeper for something." "The Earl and Countees have not returned, then ?" she asked his religious activities, and her ques-Still with that deeply compassionate eagerly. "No, and the company will e'en "No, and the company will e'en tions soon drew out the fact from have to get on as well as they can little Mary that her father had made look, she replied firmly yet sweetly :

without him. A telegram said his Lady was none so well, and he no attempt at either practicing his religion himself or having the children instructed.

As soon as possible Miss Allen started the child to the Sisters' "Fond !" ejaculated the old man, almost ironically—"fond isn't the word for it. He thinks that much about her that, if aught serious, ye intense interest in the religious I asked myself how such a deplorable

The

wonderfully impressive. We rushed out of hills, unbellevably parched and barren, into a fairyland of luxuriant loveliness. It was a spacioue, opulent scene. Of the city itself we at first saw little--just the occasional roofs of the loftier buildings, a few domes and minarets, and one suburb that had escaped from the wide spread forest of orchards, lofty poplars, and other beautiful trees. and perched itself on the slope of a stern, sun-baked hill.

Was this at last the Never Never Iand? Can't you realize it all, this sudden radiant promise, the surprise at such a gift! Ob, how we greated "It was after I went to C——that beauty that day! Very soon we were it happened. I had retired as usual one night, though I had not gone to bat that parfect, brief impression was

something to keep for ever.

In a short time we entered the "Go on," Miss city, and on the very threshold we Allen said, feeling in her heart that encountered ugliness in a piteous the child really had gone to sleep guise. A dead Turk, naked, with only his face covered, lay across without knowing it. only his face covered, lay across the "At my first glance, perhaps, I was inclined to be startled, frightened. road. The way was narrow, and the wheels of our lorries want over one

up from her work—the sweetest thing; but how it hurt. compassion and pity in her eyes— As we got farther into As we got farther into the city, the road became wider, and the buildings larger and finer, but there were But her aunt was greatly (Catholic; you have never been larger and finer, but there were ted on discovering that her baptized.' I am afraid I was not at odours numberless, mastered by the died in Damasous. When we reached the centre of the town, we were much No, Sister, you are not a Catholic. amused by the sight of electric trams; they seemed so out of place. It wa You have an aunt in Gunstonville extraordinarily comic, the dignified who is supposed to be your godattitude of a brigand like, armed mother, but you have no god mother because you have never Bedouia entering a comparatively modern car. Here we left our lorrise

and putting on our packs and stand. "I could not make any reply, for my thoughts were in a turmoil, while ing by our kit bage, we waited for the return of the officer in charge,

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who had gone somewhere or other to find out our destination. In about an hour he paraded us, and we marched on foot, through narrow, picturesque streets, to the other end of Destards of Damascus. * * *

We observed on our way that the city. though beautiful, is incredibly filthy, that the River Adana burst forth into innumerable streams and fountains in many of the streets ; and that the 'Streat Called Straight" is crooked. It was almost dusk when we reached the American Mission House, a large building standing in pleasant grounds. It was occupied by an Australian field ambulance, and we were greeted by the sergeant in charge very kindly and hospit-

ably. Here we were to stop for the night, before being drafted, in tens or dozens, into various neighbouring units. We were to sleep in the garden, as the hospital was already filled to overflowing with the sick and dving That year availag. and dying. That very evening patients were still coming in-and such dreadful, pitable cases, most of buried here, and one could realize the heroic work that had been done by the Australians. The labour was more than human nature could stones. Recent research in Celtic have borne, unaided by a keen and literature has made familiar ground high sense of duty and a noble love of old Irish romances and of humanity.

minutes, and I don't think I ever saw have willed not to give in; and how she must have prayed! She welcomed us brightly, with a cheerful help them. It soon became quite dark and very cold; and we got ravenously hungry and thirsty. By mistake our rations had been taken to a German hospital some miles away, and so that night we had nothing to eat. The hospital had to food to spare, as there were so many patients to feed, but we each received half a mug of tea. About an hour later we covered ourselves with our blankets, failed to keep warm, and shivered without interruption until the following morning.

We paraded early, and the sergeant chose out different contingents to leave for several ambulances and hospitals. With nine chums, I was to go to the French hospital, a little lower down the same street on the other side. After a parade we each of us were given half a very small loaf, but we only had cold water to drink.

The French hospital is in charge of the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul the buildings and garden are lovely in the particular convent way; and to a Catholic, the exquisite reason for such loveliness is the Presence of Blessed Sacrament. For a few minutes, dirty and worn out as I was, I felt outside the glory of a rarefied atmosphere-a glory that the good Sisters were steeped in, but which had not directly penetrated my clogged body and mind. But only for a few minutes. Soon I was perme ated by the noble purity of the atmosphere—and I did not need to be told of His abode here. I felt it with an unexplainable certainty. Catholic will understand me and my enforced humility. He will realize what it meant, after weeks in a world of feverish nightmare, of spiritual indifference, to be set in a place where Christ was honored in a

special, incomparable way. Such a knowledge is not merely in the mind; it is in the blood, the whole self. I no longer felt tired, and hope was uppermost again, and a host of other uncomfortable things.

the orderlies, working under them, told me they never seemed to get in the morning went to there little chapel ; and as I sublime. knelt their I knew the secret of their strength. They had suffered enough -the Turks saw to that, and deprived them of the comfort of their in the hospital building. But this did not dount them : they could still turn their tired hands to extra work ; and thus, a little room hidden in some outbuildings became Our Lord's home until better times. I still fatherland. remember the fragrance of that secret place, and the steady contemplation, the unperturbed satisfaction (there is no other word for it) of was the son of that Fin mac Cumhcol whose name is a beacon light in Celtic literature. All through the two shrivelled but sturdy old Sisters who knelt almost in front of me. "Wanderings of Ossian" are recalled the delights of the land he so loved, Their very hands, wrinkled and gnarled, clasping their rosaries, the plaintiff whistle of the sea-mews, spoke, better than any words, of will the soft, swift gallop of fawns through the forest glade, the lowing power, heroism, and long practice in doing good. Such virtue is beyond of oxen, and the murmur of falling comparison; and it is so undoubtedly mountain streams. But above all positive that when one comes across he is haunted by the song of it the very memory of evil is wiped out of one's mind. carn.

who had gone somewhere or other to in the world, with practical unanimthe One Apostolic Infallible Church.

So many of them, nevertheless, remain without that divine gift which would enable them, with humble hearts and bowed heads, to say those foundation words of all prayer, "I believe." To prize this Kinkora was the name of Brian's wondrous gift, as we ourselves know it, should be the first fruit of this lesson; to do all in our power to carry the message of the Faith and to prove ourselves worthy to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ among our brothers should follow our deep-Tis rooted appreciation of the Faith we are blessed in professing.-Catholic

Standard and Times.

THE LYRIC POETRY OF IRELAND

From the study of ancient sages readful, pitable cases, most of and early epics scholars hrve found The A. D. M. S. was recently that Ireland was always a literary country. Even in prehistoric times the people had invented an alphabet and carved inscriptions on ogham literature has made familiar ground bardi books composed centuries before We met the matron, only for a few inuter, and I don's think I ever saw woman look so tired. She must revealed! Men and women possessing all the elemental characteristics of the race-Emer and Cuchulain, Dierdre and Naisi, and Queen Meave, mile, and thanked us for coming to rise out of dim, half mythical ages, and live again in the history of Erin. The tragedy of Dierdre, or the 'Lamentable Death of the Sons of Usnach," the story of the Children of Lir, and of the fate of the Children of Tuirenp, are known as Three Sorrowfal Tales of Erinn." Of these we shall recall only one, the

Story of Fionnuals, daughter of Lir, who was by some supernatural power transformed into a swan, and condemned to wander for many hundred years over lakes and rivers in Ireland till the coming of Christianity,

when the first sound of the Mass bell was to be the signal for her release. Moore puts a sorrowful song upon her lips:

Sadly, ob, Moyle, to thy winterwave weeping,

Fate bids me languish long ages BWBY. Yet still in her darkness doth Erin

lie sleeping. Still doth the pure light its dawning

delay When will that day star mildly

springing Warm our isle with peace and love? When will heaven its sweet bell

ringing, Call my spirit to the fields above ?"

Clearly outlined against this background of romantic mythology rises the figure of one whose mission was to Christianize the nation and thus lift its thought to the highest plane of spiritual beauty-St. Patrick. Around his name and that of St. Bridget, the sweetest type of Celtic womanhood, clusters much of the early literature of Ireland, and many legends tenderly told of the time when "the new divine creed entered the land and confronted the Celtic paganism."

Surrounded by the wild beauty of the country, the seas, the picturesque lakes, deep mossy valleys, and lofty rugged mountains, the true Celt is above all men gifted with fine sentiment and the capacity to admire the host of other uncomfortable things. Most of the Sisters were old, but religion have combined to mould his genius; for the Catholic faith harmonizes with and contents his

rove.

shown in his "Song of Derry : "

My Darry, my fair oak grove,

Beloved is Raphos the pure,

Beloved the fertile Drumhome,

Beloved are Swords and Kells,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

in the soul of a child.

gether

May

day.

to look

eyes.

gazed

me :

arum.

utter

esty.

dawn.

eyes of a fawn,

Ismene ! I said. 'Behold the night !

* * *

wherever he goes, the exile from

Erin is followed by a haunting remembrance of olden times, an

MEANS OF GRACE

ordinary human endurance.

The salt sea where the sea-gulls cry When I come to Derry from far, It is sweeter and dearer to me. Sweeter to me.'

Since the time of this poet-price Gaelic poetry has been tinged with melancholy. What a wailing note melancholy. What a wailing note in the refrain, "O Kinkora !" of the bard MacLing, who after the battle of Clontarf, sang of the death palace.

They are gone, those heroes of royal birth, plundered no churches and Who broke no trust

weary for me to be living on earth. When they, O Kinkors, lie low in the dust !

Low, O Kinkora ! I am MacLiag, and my home is on the lake

Thither off to that palace whose And I beauty is fled Came Brian to ask me, and I went

for his sake, Oh, my grief ! that I should live and Made summer for both that livelong Brian be dead 1

Dead, O Kinkora Wherever Irish hearts are found-and they are found the wide world And shadow fell betwixt you and who does not know "The Harp that And your brow grew troubled ; you Once Thro' Tara's Halls," and looked afar "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing O'er the purple wastes of the twilight

Young Charms ?" There is no one familiar with "The Last Rose of Summer" who does not love the sweet, mournful melody. The words of "The Meeting of the Waters" exquisite, and when sung, the music ouches the very depths of the soul.

We feel with the poet, that the charms of nature are imperfect till we see them reflected in the looks that we love.

From time immemorial the harp has been the national symbol of Ireland and of her musical expression. Moore sings :

"Dear harp of my country, in dark-ness I found thee,

The cold chain of silence had hung o'er thee long. When proudly, my own island harp, I unbound thee,

And gave all thy chords to light, freedom and song." Of Moore and his music, Father Burke, O. P., has elequently said : "The hour is yet near when God gave to our native land one of its highest

gifts, a truly poetic child. When gifts, a truly poetic child. When Ireland's poet came to find fame and immortality in Ireland, nothing was required of him but to take the are overrunning the earth." But required of him but to take the ancient melodies floating in the land, to interpret the Celtic in which they were found into the language of Tom Moore, Ireland's poet, was a lover of his country. He made every true heart and every noble mind in the world melt into sorrow

at the contemplation of Ireland's wrongs and the injustice that she suffered, as they came home to every sympathetic heart on the wings of Ireland's ancient melody."

Contemporaneous with Moore was James Clarence Mangan, who in "The Nameless One," tells his own story whose boyhood was "one drear night hour," and who at last, worn by weakness, disease and wrong, "fled for shelter to God, Who mated his soul with song." Modern critics place Mangan among the most fam-Dark Rosaleen" mention

ous of Irish singers and poets, and as the greatest of his poems. "Dark Rosa-leen" was one of the many cryptic names for Ireland given her by the poets of those turbulent times when it was "treason to love her, and death to defend." A stanza will give some idea of the lyrical translation intended to relieve the immediate. from the original Gaelic :

to respect the Seventh Command-ment, and appropriate the property of another, not because they are in dire want, but simply because they Here the kiss of Mother Mary ; cannot have everything their hearts desire in the way of comfort and The long hair is on her face ; Still she goes with footsteps wary. Fulleof earth's old timid grace. luxury, that is a case of simple dis-honesty and there is very little to With white feet of angels seven excuse, and nothing at all to justify such action. A big income is no guarantee of honesty. There is no absolute amount of money that can Her white feet go glimmering And above the deep of heaven, Flame on flame and wing on wing Though Canon Sheehan is best be said to be a warranted protection against dishonesty. Where the desires are undisciplined, there is a known as a novelist, we have from his pen many beautiful lyrics. A continual temptation to dishonesty remarkable allegory is "The Dreaded Dawn," to which is prefixed the quotation: I know nothing more however large the income may be for the unrestrained desires and touching, or perhaps more terrible, than the dawn of self-consciousness fancied needs will always outrun the means. The only thing that keeps man or a woman honest is the grace of God and self-restraint. The "Ismene ! we walked the sands tomoment one begins to think that he must have every finery and share was winter and you were every amusement, he sets his foot on very slippery ground. The unmortified desires of the heart are But our love of the sea broke time responsible for the sad lapses from honesty which figure so prominently in the daily papers. Dishonesty is not forced upon a man from with-out ; it springs out of his own heart.

Most of the money dishonestly obtained, is not spent on actual needs or used to relieve real distress, but on artificial and, frequently enough, on sinful wants. This is an old story. It has happened time and again. Befuddled modern sentiment clouds the real issues in its The hermit night and his sanctities foolish desire to show mercy where Of star and wave.' Then I ventured mercy is out of place. False pity does great harm. It encourages those whose evil inclinations are In the fathomless depths of Ismens's kept in check only by social dis-

approval. Extravagance is the forerunner of disbonesty. Where the desires remain unchastened, where the craving for pleasure and display Ismene ! I hoped that thy child soul From eyes that were pure as the

Alas ! 'twas a woman's soul looked at goes uncurbed, no raise of salary and wages can save a man from I was face to face with the dreaded himself. A man can be honest with a very moderate income, if he learns to control his appetites and to It is beyond the scope of this brief sketch to comment on all the writ-ings of the numberless lyric poets of accustom himself to live rigidly within the limits of his means Honesty is not a question of wages Ireland, or of her exiled sons who have brought into foreign lands their minand salary. It is a question of selfstrelsy. It was in the order of Provdiscipline; a question of habits of moderation; a question of idence that sorrow and oppression at

denial. An uncontrolled heart that home should send the children of has never learned to deny itself Erin to carry their music and song, anything will readily yield to the their pathos and gayety, and above temptation of dishonesty.-Catholic all, their religion to the uttermost Standard and Times.

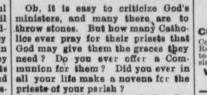
> ON CRITICIZING THE PRIEST

echo of music blown from the Land To the question "Why is it that of his Heart's Desire, and forever in some Catholics would rather, critihis dreams he sees the "dawn on cize the priest than pray for him ?" the following Sexcellent answer is the fair hills of holy Ireland."-Blanid Marie Lally, in The Lab given by Father P. J. Dunne of St. Louis in his Newsboys' Journal :

Reverence for the priestly office and for the priest is an inborn AMPLE WAGE AS A instinct in real Catholics. In some of the saints this reverence has been so great that they never dared to receive the sacrament of holy orders. There is a degree of poverty which Francis' of Assisi, a genius of sancactually becomes a terrible temptation and breaks down the morale of tity, declared himself unworthy of so great an honor. The Council of men. It is from this kind of poverty Trent says that nowhere on earth that the wise man prays to be promay be found a power equal to the power possessed by the humblest prigst of consecrating the Body of Christ and of remitting sins. tected, lest it should become to him a snare and tempt him beyond A universal experience teaches that in times of general destitution, property And yet-

becomes insecure and small thefts Father So and So is stuck up, or multiply. The crimes caused by Father So.and.So makes bimself tco this kind of poverty belong to th common. Or he's too friendly, or minor offenses and are mostly of the he's too cold, or he mixes too much nature of petty thievery. They a.e with the people, or he's never seen

bringing of intoxicating liquor into the province be prohibited? outside the rectory." "He talks too much about money. pressing needs of the physical organ. XX7HILE importation iem that brook no delay and are most insistent in their urgency. (Poor man! His creditors talk a There evidently is some attenuation and he has many a bad hour wonderfor such transgressions; and few ing who among his critics is going to judges would be found to impose a help him pay the coal bill.) heavy sentence on a father who, in Why doesn't he buy new pews and despair, after having sought put a little paint on the walls like a job in vain and seeing his family they're doing in the parish beyond reduced to starvation, extended his hand to steal a loaf of bread in order the track ?" "He's too strict in the box. or he to relieve the pangs of hunger that can be read but too distinctly in the or he says Mass too fast, or does he faces of his dear ones. Yet, viola-tions of the Seventh Commandment think we can wait all morning for him to be finishing Mass ?"



Don't criticize your priests. Say prayer for them now and then instead.-Catholic Bulletin.

WHEN BABY BUMPS

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THREE

some on this point in a woeful One with her are mirth and duty manner. If a man or a woman fail Bear the gold embroidered dress, For she needs not her sad beauty, To the scented oaken press.

Dear, brave old Sisters ! We were sent, on the same day, to a field am Sweet warbler in Carna's grove, No lay so haunting shall I hear balance on the other side of the city; we were in for worse, more strenu Again, though round the world one times than we had yet experi enced, even on the field. But the thought of you helped me through many a dark hour, and I shall ever to have seen angels in claim Damascus.

PRIZING A WONDROUS GIFT

1 .

We see on all sides of us, at the present time, facts which constitute a striking object lesson of the truth that Faith is a gift from God to man, dispensed according to His inscrutable wisdom and absolute freedom. The Catholic Church is set high on a hill, clearly discernible by all. The soul stirring events of the past six Beloved are Durrow and Derry,

years have made men, groping in the night of human reason, thoroughly aware of their need of a better and nobler light. We find the best minds But sweeter and fairer to me

Over dews, over sands atural love of the mysti Will I fly for your weal

Your holy, delicate white hands Celtic verse for the most part has been lyrical, sometimes in triumph-Shall girdle me with steel. ant, more often in wailing strains, At home in your emerald bowers, has sung the glories, hopes and aspirations of the suffering nation. From morning's dawn to e'en You'll pray for me, my flower flowers, To their song have the Irish clung My dark Rosaleen ! through sunshine and shadow, the same tenacity as to faith and My own Rosaleen

You'll think of me through daylight's Much controversy has arisen con hours. My virgin flower, my flower of flowers, cerning the ballads of Ossian or Usheen who according to tradition My dark Rosaleen

To the same period belongs Gerald Griffin, whose name is "one of the finest and brightest in the history of literature, and surrounded by a halo of glory, virtue and romance." What haunting quality in that beautiful lyric.

A place in the memory, dearest, Is all that I claim, To pause and look back when thou

hearest The sound of my name !"

Another lyricist of this era is Rev. 'Sweet bird and bard of sable wing, Francis S. O'Mahoney, " Prout," who has immortalized

The Bells of Shandon That sound sc grand On the pleasant waters Of the river Lee.'

chief characteristic of Irish poetry is the ardent love of home All these belong to an age that has and country by which it is often in-spired. Ireland's dearest saint, Columbs, the Apostle of Caledonia, gone, but the harp of Ireland is still sounding melodiously, and the voices of many sweet singers are heard in who founded on the island of Iona a Erin's music haunted isle. Their names would make a long list. Per-haps, the most individual, the most monastery which became a center of learning, sings in his exile from Erin, of the "Isle of my heart, isle of thoroughly Celtic, of them all is my love," which he is never to see William Butler Yeats, whose poems again, and makes the sea-gulls his messengers to his native land. St. the ancient race, and the weird Columba's fond love of home is beauty of the Ildathach, the "Manycolored Land," rather than the spirit of Christian ethics. One of the most beautiful of his minor poems is" A My dear little cell and dwelling !

Dream of a Blessed Spirit :" All the heavy days are over.

Leave the body's colored pride Underneath the grass and clover, With the feet laid side by side.

And so on ad infinitum. His critwhere the provocation is so patent are by no means frequent. The lics are not Protestants either. They naturally honest man suffers untold are Catholics ; good Catholics, too tortures before he allows his but a little thoughtless. At their entrance into this world some good thoughts to turn to dishonesty. There is more heroism of honesty priest was waiting to make them children of God, heirs of heaven, by among the poor than we dream of. Honesty has its unknown martyrs administering the sacrament of bap who receive but little praise. Only tism. Later in life a priest was occasionly one gets a glimpse of the anxious to nourish them with the privations honest men suffer rather Bread of Angels. Perhaps like the than soil their hands with disbon-Good Shepherd he brought them The honesty of the poor, back when they had strayed far off preserved under most trying circuminto the desert of sin. And when stances, would make a fine chapter death draws near all the horror of its coming will be lost, please God, in in the history of humanity. the consoling presence of a priest at But sometimes povery may become

a temptation, particularly for such their side. They forget this-these in whom the virtue of honesty has critics of the priest. critics of the priest. And they forget that when sorrow not struck very deep roots. For such men it is a danger to be exposed comes to the priest, like the Master

to prolonged poverty. Their virtue will shrivel as a scroll in the fire. so His disciple, the priest, is alone in his agony. He has renounced all To them a permanent job and a that the world values. No human decent wage is a great blessing love is there to lighten his burden and an extraordinary safeguard. It He has given up all to take on Christ, keeps away temptations to which to be a man consecrated to the work they might succumb. Their virtue of helping others doubly consecrated may not be very meritorious, but it to God. He does not complain-he will be sufficient to keep them wishes to be like his Master—but he honest citizens under less trying circumstances. Meanwhile their bitter. The world can give him honesty will become sturdier and nothing-not love, not even a home. more deeply ingrained in their Few of the many human interests nature. A living wage in many with which other men may lawfully instances is a great help towards honesty. And that is another reason man apart. And he knows that why the question of a fair wage is of when he diss, he will in all probabilsuch supreme importance.

This, however, is very different those for whom he has given his from the maudlin sentimentality life, unmourned, very often unprayed that has muddled the judgment of for.

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FOUR

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921

THE SEVENTEENTH OF MARCH, 1921

Intolerable as are Irich conditions this Seventeenth of March, and dark ditions-" Work and Wages "-has as the outlook is for the immediate shown that the Tradition is not only future, the situation is not without unfounded but directly in contradicsolid grounds for hope. In her mag- tion with historic fact. nificent resistance to shameless and brutal tyranny Ireland has compelled scholars now discard as false and the admiration and the sympathy of foolish what, nevertheless, is tradithe civilized world. Despite the tionally held as unquestionably true moral apathy caused by the long- by the mass of Protestants. drawn-out horrors of the War, and no less by the disillusionment and the hold the Protestant Tradition despair following the so-called Peace, has had on the English Protestant Ireland's heroic struggle is stirring mind as the absolute ignorance that the conscience of the world. When prevails regarding that period of moral health is restored the time history when European civilization will come when the conscience of was created. the world, the moral sense of civilization, will revolt at the barbarous testimony which though biassed doctrine of one nation holding represents a great advance on the another in slavery just as it has traditional belief which rested on the made impossible the buying and secure basis of the Protestant Tradiselling of human individuals as tion and an incredible ignorance of alavee.

In the meantime Ireland is fighting-and winning-the battle of human freedom. May the God of Nations preserve

and strengthen and comfort her in this her dark bour of trial and affliction.

THE PROTESTANT TRADITION Newman wrote that Ecclesiastical history is a medium in which a Protestant can not live. And again he writes :

"I say, then, Englishmen entertain us, mainly because those notions are what they hold in the nursery, in consider this great fact in its rela- men assert the right of the Church devil? the school-room, in the lecture class, tions to what went before and what in religious education, and assume from the pulpit, from the news. paper, in scciety."

tian knowledge' is continually put- most influenced by the all-pervading imposed on all through State to laugh. But whether they go to anything, except the separation of a meeting of the Association was taken ting forth publications, the object of Protestant Tradition.

which is to make the people believe The antidote for this insidious that the Catholic religion is 'idola- polson will be found in Hilaire missioner of Education in New York, bureaucracy in Ireland ; or whether trous and damnable.' . . . I have Belloc's "Europe and the Faith." shown you how grossly we have been Here we have a comprehensive and Ethics, and the School, "published by deceived, even from our infancy. I sympathetic review of the history of the New York State Education have shown you, not only the Europe when the Catholic Church Department in 1911; injustice, but the absurdity of the was doing the stupendous work of abuse heaped by our interested creating European civilization. No religion from morals, it is dangerous deluders on the religion of their and intelligent Catholic should fail to to separate ethics from morals.

In intellectual circles of the labor movement there is a marked tend. ency to break with the old Protestant Tradition ; in his " Historical Basis question before the annual conferfor Socialism in England," (p. 15,)

"Protestant divines fail to discover hypocrisy in the Catholic Church of lution indorsing its principles was anything but luxury, debauchery and the fifteenth century. It is high alliance yesterday."

time that, without any prejudice in favor of that Church, the nonsense which has been foisted on to the public by men interested in suppressing the facts should be exposed. It is not true that the Church of our ancestors was the organized fraud which it

our fathers."

Hyndman writes :

suits fanatics to represent it." And Thorold Rogers in his investigations of pre Reformation labor con-

of narrowness in interpreting the Bible, the danger of violent disagreements will be multiplied a thousand fold when teachers of all shades of History is being re written, and

belief and of none attempt to expound divisions due to private judgment.

Indeed some of the clergymen ex-Perhaps nothing so well illustrates teachers themselves were lacking in the idea of God." knowledge of, and faith in the Bible. And this appears to have been taken Free Press :

Again we shall quote Protestant of the Church to provide for the on the week days and on the Sabbath.

Professor John Fiske, in "The Beginnings of New England," writes thus of that historic period :

"While wave after wave of Gerculum. Provided that we take advanmanic colonization poured over tage to the full of all opportunities romanized Europe, breaking down offered by the boards of education . boundary lines and working sudden for the extension of such instrucand astonishing changes on the map | tion."

setting up in every quarter barriers,

history :

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"If it is difficult to separate

Again, though he seems to admire

schools. Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Com-

writes in his "Religion, Morals, read it.

French secularism he is constrained RELIGION IN EDUCATION to make important and significant "Religious education," reports a reservations: local newspaper, "the outstanding

ence of the London Religious Education Council, almost became engulfed in controversial eddies before a resopassed by the local ministerial

The fundamental weakness of all attempts to introduce systematic religious instruction into the public schools is here illustrated. If the clergymen who compose the Religious Education Council with the best of good will cannot pass a some. what vague resolution in favor of religious education without clashing batter than either."

of conflicting opinions and charges Methodist writes:

" It has been the experience of the human race that more intellectual culture does not vivify a conscience. It must be inspired-breathed into. the Scriptures to children of all the And only God can breathe life into sects. It is the penalty of the it, as God only can breathe life into therefore, there must be inspiration.

If the churches do not live up to the duty and responsibility indicated by into consideration in framing the re- the resolution of the Religious Edusolution which is thus given in the cation Council, if they do not bring the living message home to the "It is primarily the responsibility rising generation, then it is idle to

religious education of the young both future" will show any improve-Castle. ment from the multiplication of All our efforts in regard to the relig. schools or the extension of educa-

ious education of children shall be tional systems. The one thing directed to the establishment of a necessary must not be relegated to a system of Biblical instruction under subordinate place, or treated as a church auspices rather than an supplementary phase of education of integral part of the school curri- no vital importance.

> SIR JOHN WILLISON ON HOME RULE

This is sound religious doctrine Sir John Willison wrote an article re-joining Plymouth Rock, the famous dukedoms, and kingdome fomenting and good common sense. It is pre- in the Canadian Magazine for Febru- spot on which the Pilgrims landed with vigorous political life; while cisely the Catholic position with ary in which he gave some account three hundred years ago, and which for twenty generations this salutary regard to religious education. We of the measure which is called a was made so much of in the press but wild and dangerous work was have always denied, and logically Home Rule Act. At every line he during the recent tercentenary. The going on, there was never a moment must always deny, that the State as shows that he never saw the Act ; their present monstrous notions of when the imperial sway of Rome such, has any right to teach religion. but why need he see it? Who wants pisces, but it is thought that by the was quite set aside and forgotten That is the exclusive function of the the words of a text, the facts of a application of modern methods it can received on information not auth. there was never a time when union Church. If the Church abdicates case, the truth of a matter when the be bound together again so that it

came after, it is hard to find words the responsibility therefor on week Home Rule was taken by ninety nine ing regard for objects associated with fit to express the debt of gratitude days as well as on the Sabbath. It of every hundred Protestants as con- sacred persons, or events-even with This he calls the Protestant bradi- which modern civilization owes to is all the more gratitying since the clusive proof not only of disloyalty, the Divine Redeemer Himself. But but of profound mental and mora "immemorial, unauthenticated the Roman Catholic Church. When tendency in recent times has been consistency never was a Protestant we think of all the work, big with more and more to clothe the State perversity. Half a century of organvirtue.

"The society for 'promoting Chris- those who have been unconsciously common "ethical training" to be can go as hypocrites, or they can go but somehow they never accomplish 145 of the Proceedings of the last give hypocritical countenance to the few dupes from their dollars. Yet, up at a time when there was an latest act to perpetuate English perhaps they do add something to insufficient opportunity for discusthey go for the sake of the cynical fun there will be in it, they cannot

fail to wonder what the legislature of "northern Ireland," (as the act calls it,) will find to deliberate over and legislate upon.

One may wonder what, for instance.

pulling down a church without with an Atlantic journey and an of the heart. reforming it or putting another in its official representation of this selfplace. It is to be feared that this is governing country. He will prob-

would think of that.

Yes, the railways of Ireland are to be controlled by "The Council of Ireland ;" and that Council is the system of Anglo Irish bureaucracy ; expect that "the citizenship of the familiarly known as "Dublin

> I shall particularize about this in another article.

> > NOTES AND COMMENTS

abuse of our politicians ?"

A COMMISSION has been appointed to determine the best method of rock is, it appears, at present in three people can be over an intensate object of this kind once their enthusiasm is aroused, and yet how severe

the world's stock of comedy.

on "Pioneers of Protestantism," this subject." among whom he ranks Savonarola.

the Premier of Canada will think Were he to return to earth no one when he solemnly assists at the could be more surprised than the has nothing whatever to do with any rated as a Protestant. Savonarola

"HIS INNOCENCE, sincerity, and destroying faith altogether. Instruc- ably reflect on what an easy task he zeal," said Cardinal Newman in a tion about the moral virtues without would have to govern Canada if all, or never to be forgotten sermon, "were faith and feeling may result in the even half, the subjects reserved in the ruin of his humility; he exalted superficial politeness which is little the Irish Act, were reserved to Eng- himself against a power which none can assail without misfortune. He put himself in opposition to the Holy

He might also give a thought to See, and, as some say, disobeyed its And an observant and thoughtful this : If all the reserved subjects, injunctions." "He was," says the except one, were still to be handled same authority, "a zealous, heroic in Canada by boards or bureaus man, but not, so far as we can judge, Mr. J. H. Thomas's speeches in the appointed by the English Govern- reaching to the level of a saint." ment, what would he think of self. But to class him with Luther, government as enjoyed in Canada ? Calvin, Knox or other miscreants of the United Kingdom, laid before the And if the one subject we have that character is to insult his House of Commons, in quite simple excepted were handed over to a memory, and to utter a silly slander anything that lives. Behind morals, Council appointed as the "Council into the bargain. Savonarola, like given on oath by a number of eyeof Ireland " is to be appointed, and the good and zealous though not of the cold-blooded murder of several pressed their fears that some of the Behind the good man there must be that subject were railways, we always wise man that he was, would of their fellow-workmen by armed wonder what the Premier of Canada have shrunk with horror from such and uniformed men in the pay of the association.

> THE FINANCIAL prosperity of country avers Canadian Trade Com. and Turkish missioner Johnson. The latest in deposits and current accounts of war by the worst kind of

"COUNTRY GENTLEMAN publishes an Government returns the balance of as Mr. G. K. Chesterton shows in our article headed 'Native Nuts,' " says trade is strongly in Ireland's favor, columns, there is spreading through the Washington Pathfinder, and adds, exports for the past three years "Isn't it about time to stop all this showing an excess over imports of viction that in Ireland we are earn even the most obtuse that Ireland has within herself the means and the capacity for wise and progressive similar circumstances could have maintained a superior equilibrium ?

> A PHASE of the Divorce movement in Canada, which has not come conspicuously under the public eye, is session of the annual gathering of evidence of eye-witnesses, pro September, when the majority of the Mallow Station the next

MARCH 19, 1921

sion, and under an evident misapprehension of its purport, this Council

THE REV. William Muir Auld, resolves that no action be taken by pastor of Old St. Andrew's Presby. the Council upon the said resolution, terian church, Toronto, is delivering and furthermore the Council doubte a series of Sunday evening sermons the advisability of a resolution upon

So THAT Mr. Day has the satisfac. tion of knowing that his prompt inauguration of a legislature which great Florentine to find himself action at the September meeting was instrumental in heading off a moveof the great, main subject-matters was never anything but a loyal and ment which, had it been allowed to he writes, "have been enlarging their for which he and his Government devoted Son of the Catholic Church go on, would undoubtedly have had opportunities under the French are responsible to the people of and while once in his career he a prejudicial effect upon the cause Republic. In doing so they have Canada, and what he will think found himself in conflict with her which all who prize the integrity of been seeking education that is not when he finds that not even Cana- constituted authorities and stumbled the home in Canada have so much limited by the dogmatic teaching of dian provincial powers are given to in his otherwise steadfast line of at heart. And the appreciation and a church. And thus they have been the legislature he is asked to honor duty, his error was of the head, not gratitude of his fellow Catholics will

> THE MALLOW MURDERS

THE GENERAL MORAL APATHY TOLERATES LLOYD GEORGE'S FLIPPANCY

Englishman who For English in spirit there has been some melancholy reading in the report of the Prime Minister's and Commons on Tuesday House of Commons on Tuesday night. Mr. Thomas, who acts for a large majority of the railwaymen of and restrained terms an account Crown. It was one of those sicken. ing stories of bestial cruelty which in pre-war days could not have been believed of any soldiers or police Ireland contrasts strangely with the except the Asiatic irregulars used latest, and worst, addition to the present disturbed state of the for dirty work by the old Russian Report of the Bryce Commission forced the world to believe that annual statement of the Provincial comparable abominations had been Bank of Ireland shows an increase committed in Belgium early in the Prussian over two million pounde, and officer, drunk with belief in the advances to customers expanded with face of brutality, or crazy proportionately. And according to ants of violated Belgium. And now, the nations of the world, with whom we have to live in future, the conover fifty million sterling. This ing exactly that place in the civilized surely, may be taken as proof to world's dislike and contempt which the old Paussian power occupied six yearsago. The sworn accounts of Mr. Thomas's informants show why.

They only present one case out of administration of her own affairs. a score that exhibit no serious differ-What nation under heaven under similar circumstances could have typical. There had been on the previous day a murder at Mallow as revolting as that of the railwaymen themselves. Some dastards shot s police inspector and his wife-one of those detestable crimes which in all countries it is the function of Governments and their agents to the attempt made to commit the punish, and not to imitate. We are Canadian Bar Association to the not told whether the Crown's forces principle of a uniform divorce law at Mallow made any serious attempt to discover the assassing. for the Dominion. At the closing of them, according to the sworn the Association at Ottawa last in Parliament by Mr. Thomas, raided members had withdrawn and the the signal-boxes, the goods yard, or statutory hour for closing was at the signal-boxes, the gocus yard, or the sight hand, a resolution was submitted be, asked what they were doing out affirming that it was bighly expedi. at this time of night,' ordered to ent that a general law applicable march, with their hands up, to the platform, searched, assaulted with rifles, revolvers, and fists, in some were fired into them, and several of the men were killed and others. wounded. One of the wounded had At any time before was present, strenuously objected to the War such a degradation of the the passing of this resolution, which King's uniform would have united patriotic Englishmen in an he stigmatized as absurd under the instant and effectual movement of protest. Now, so deep is the moral moved in amendment that it be apathy or despair in which the War referred back to the committee. It has left a great part of the country was, he protested, unfair to take a that it is possible for a Prime Minister to meet the moving pro snap vote of that kind, and the hour test of the railwaymen's leader with for closing having arrived it was also the slipshod irrelevances offered by illegal. Notwithstanding, the orig. Mr. Lloyd George on Tuesday night nal resolution was passed, and without incurring an adverse vote carried by a vote of 8 to 7. The vote of the House of Commons on the spot. The Premier, it soon appeared, was, however, on Mr. Day's motion, had not even taken the trouble to on to the Council of the Association. events in question. He muddled the dates of the two groups of murders, suggested that the shooting at the murdered inspector and the shooting at February 26, when the Ottawa reso. the murdered railwaymen were parts After some discussion a committee be coached as to the first facts of the case by his opponent in the debate, with the House of Commons waiting are reducing us in the eyes of the Francis King, Kingston, Mr. J. B. M. world to the moral level of the

BY THE OBSERVER

enticated but immemorial. They of some sort was not maintained that right, its very reason for exist. thing to be done is to glorify England will last for centuries. Is it not talk much of free inquiry; but through the dominion which the ence ceases. It is a sign of whole- and to belittle that strange race, the remarkable how solicitous the good towards us they do not dream of Church had established over the some reaction from State-worship Irish, who, as all good and "loyal" practising it; they have been taught European mind. When we duly when a body of Protestant clergy- subjects know, are possessed by the When I was a boy, to advocate they can be with Catholics for show-

better than savagery, more than in land by the British North America the sound character that is infinitely Act.

tradition."

in these words :

use no gentler term, that the many seeds of what is noblest in modern of tha State. tion of Domestic Circles, the Tradi- pagan antiquity are dwarfed in of the rising generation." tion of the Populace."

Half of Newman's long life was the Protestant Tradition.

It may be well here to quote some corroborative Protestant testimony. Dean Stanley, in his "Life and Letters," vol. 1, p. 151, says:

"I am convinced that Protestant. ism in general treats Catholics with shameful ignorance and unfairness." Dr. Schaff in "Political and Ecclesiatical Conditions in the United States," p. 239, writes:

1

"The Roman Catholic Church is bemired from day to day with all possible calumnies."

The Methodist Dr. Nightingale, in "Religions of all Nations," p. 149, has this candid admission :

"In scarcely a single instance has a case concerning them [Catholice] been fairly stated ; the channels of less with the virus of the Protestant Sunday. history, not grossly corrupted."

Protestant Reformation," thus :

And he concludes a lucid and promise of the future, that went on in with power and jurisdiction in ized parliamentary agitation has

exhaustive treatment of the subject those centuries which modern writers matters which in more virile times, done only this. That it has comin their ignorance used once to set were claimed as belonging to the pelled English politicians to admit Christian Science, will not extract "It is by wholesale, retail, system- apart and stigmatize as the 'Dark domain of conscience and religion the principle of Home Rule far much satisfaction from the finding of atic, unscrupulous lying, for I can Ages;' when we consider how the and therefore outside the jurisdiction enough to pretend that they are con- the Ontario Medical Association in early date by the Dominion Parlia- After they had started to run, volleys

rivulets are made to flow for the life were then painfully sown upon "Much stress," the report goes on engaged in doing, and Sir John Willi- official textbook, Mrs. Eddy's "Science feeding of the great Protestant soil which imperial Rome had pre- to say, "was laid on the son is busy in propagating this latest and Health, with Kay to the Scrip-Tradition,-the Tradition of the pared; when we think of the various 'deplorable ignorance of the Bible' fraud of Anglo Irish politics on this tures," declares the Association, Court, the Tradition of the Law, the work of a Gregory, a Benedict, a among the masses and the need for Tradition of the Legislature, the Boniface, an Alfred, a Charlemagne; such instruction in the Scriptures Tradition of the Establishment, the we feel that there is a sense in which since the citizenship of the future Tradition of Literature, the Tradi- most brilliant achievements of depended upon religious instruction

comparison with these. Until quite Systematic instruction in religion How can a country be said to govern tive menace to the public." After lately, indeed, the student of history is a difficult thing for our separated itself which does not control its own all, this is but an extension of the Protestant: but he received the has had his attention too narrowly brethren to undertake. It is safe railways; or railway rates; or ship verdict of every accredited departgrace of conversion and that vitiates confined to the ages that have been to keep to the Soriptures; but as one ping; or customs; or excise; or post ment of human knowledge affecting his testimony with the victime of preeminent for literature and art- of the members of the Council re- office; or militia; or savings banks; the epiritual and physical welfare of the so-called classical ages -- and thus marked : "To know the Bible does or barbors ; or lighthouses, buoys or man.

his sense of historical perspective not necessarily mean that a person beacons; or navigation; or trade has been impaired. When Mr. would be good." And furthermore, arrangements, internal or external; Freeman uses Gregory of Tours as a "instruction in the Scriptures" no part of history is more full of rock of private judgment.

the Catholic Church."

English speaking Catholics have squarely up to the churches every offenders. necessarily been infected more or day in the week as well as on

Tradition. Those of us who are more

ceding it. This is what they are now regard to it. A careful study of the side of the Atlantic. 'reveals a deplorable condition of

In December last, the English Par. liament passed an act officially called matter and therapeutics," and its "The Government of Ireland Act, 1920." | teachings on these subjects are fur-It does not bestow self-government.

or its magistrates or police; or its the Disciples of the Christian Cathotext book, he shows that he realizes implies agreement, which is, above old age pensions; or its land pur- lic Apostolic Church of Zion," that how an epoch may be none the less all things, just what Protestants chase laws; or its school laws; or its fantastic community in Illinois which portentous though it has not had a lack. Nor is it easy to see how any taxation; or its registration of deeds; gained much notoriety many years Tacitus to describe it, and certainly agreement would not founder on the or its public record office; or its ago through the financial transac-

Trustee Savings Banks; or its stamp tions of its astate founder, "Bishop" human interest than the troubled Nevertheless we are at one with revenue laws; or aerial navigation; Dowie, has now despatched two was appointed to prepare a resoluperiod in which the powerful streams those Protestants who have come to or naturalization ; or laws respecting women emissaries to New York to tion which would express the for him to go on. Indolence in the of Teutonic iife pouring into Roman a rather belated realization of the aliens; or respecting domicile; or "Christianize" that "wicked city." Council's views. This committee country's service is not necessarily Europe were curbed in their destruc- necessity of religion in education. submarine cables; or wireless tele- They are to distribute tracts "from was composed of Mr. H. J. Logan, a deadly crime; but when the Prime Europe were curbed in their destruction in education. submarine cables; or whreless tele. They are to distribute their teles tele. They are to distribute their teles tele. They are their teles tele. They are the teles tel adopted the resolution quoted above or trade works; or copyright; or from wharf to wharf" throughout the H. H. Ludwig, K. C., Toronto, Mr. We have given the foregoing have taken the proper stand in negotiable instruments; or weights length and breadth of the metropolis, quotations to help our readers putting the right with its corre- and measures; or patent rights; or and when they get through, declares Baxter, K. C., St. John, N. B., and ex-Kaiser, it shows a pretty eloquent

realize a great, all-pervading fact. sponding duty and responsibility extradition of criminals ; or fugitive the Overseer, "New York will not be Hon. Mr. Justice Mignault. The Contempt for the "Victory" House of The premiers of all the British suggesting that they enlist the codominions have been informally operation of the Wall Street capital-

It is infinitely a more self-respect- invited to Belfast to attend, in April, ists who financed the "Business and the Council : Cobbet, in his "History of the widely read in English literature and ing and sensible attitude than that the opening of a legislature which is Christianity' movement of a decade writes in what has passed for history, written of trying to find some minimum of given no power to legislate on any ago. These boastful movements in. the resolution respecting Marriage in English, are perhaps precisely Christian doctrine, or even some of the above named subjects. They variably begin and end in Finance, and Divorce set out at pages 144 and he might or ought to have done in

ADHERENTS OF that delusive cult, throughout Canada upon the subject

MR. JAMES E. DAY, of Toronto, who died last night." ignorance about disease, injuries, circumstances, and he therefore ther declared to constitute a "posi-ZION CITY, or the "Settlement of recorded, and in this shape passed get up a consecutive story of the

THE COUNCIL met at Quebec on lution came up for consideration. of a single shooting affray, and such a wicked city." Well ! here's deliberations of this committee resulted in the following resolution,

" That inasmuch as it appears that

Where the reply to Mr. Thomas's resulted in the following resolution, grave complaint was not blundering which was unanimously adopted by it was almost flippant in substance. The Premier made a fairly amazing attempt at a debating point suggesting that Mr. Thomas had left

undone something or other which MARCH 19, 1921

murderers of the police inspector on the first day, and that there ought to be some sort of a bargain between Mr. Thomas and himself-Mr. Thomas to find evidence in Ireland against the earlier murders and Mr. Lloyd George to investigate seriously the charge against the later murderers. The first absurdity here is the offensive insinuation that anything has been, or is ever in the least likely to be, lacking on Mr. Thomas's part in the discharge of every British citizen's ordinary Juty of helping the police to detect crime whenever called on to do so. More unpardonable still is the unmistakable suggestion that the discharge of the Government's elementary duty of preventing men in its uniform from murdering inoffensive workmen may rightly be in some degree conditional on the discharge of a quite distinct duty, in a different case, by a private citizen with whom

the Premier finds himself fencing in Parliament. Mr. Lloyd George certainly promised some sort of inquiry into the Mallow murders, he made the promise almost worthless by avowing in the same speech that his Government still shirks publishing the Strickland Qeport on the incendiarism by irregular police at Cork. He talked as if there had been some sort of drastic effort to restore discipline or, at any rate, reduce the frequency of felony in the public service, after the Strickland inquiry. The Mallow murders show what the effort was The whole record of arson worth. and murder, in rivalry with the arson and murder of the private criminals of Irsland, from Balbriggan to Mallow, shows that unhappily these secret investigations by the superior officers of the criminals involved, and the "very severe measures" declared by Mr. Lloyd George to follow them, have been ineffectual as deterrents. But really so long as the Government has the responsibility for the notorious "Weekly Summary," with its obvious encouragements to crime among the Irish guerilla police, it is hardly worth while to discuss the measure of seriousness in the Premier's faint and equivocal disclaimers. A Government that allows its officials to circulate incentives to misconduct among its own armed forces can only pase, among the other Governments of the world, as a Government of had character, not their own equal, and not to be regarded as a desirable friend. It is chiefly in the case of America that this rapid loss of caste is immediately injuring our national interests. Contempt for our Government's performance in Ireland is visibly lessening, from month to month, the chance of that substantial solidarity of the Englishspeaking nations which held out a few years ago, the best hope for our national safety and for the world's peace. But, in the eyes of every asked for too much. It says : other civilized nation as well, we are going downhill, and they look on and wonder how far we shall go down this slope that Prussia has travelled to the bottom .- The Manchester Guardian, Feb. 18.

DIVORCE PROHIBITION

FATHER O'GORMAN REPLIES TO COMMENTS ON ANTI-DIVORCE PAMPHLETS

Ottawa, who recently issued an appeal for opposition to establish-ment of divorce courts in Canada, today contributed a further state. greater facilities, one must first agree

order to assist in detecting the political angle : "Rev. Dr. O'Gorman against the law of Canada. Christ unanimous opinion of the Canadian had none. There were, from 1867is quite within his rights in publish. ing a pamphlet on the subject of divorce in Canada, and he has com. mitted no offense in securing the imprimatur or approval of Archbishop McNeil.

"Whether its publication at this particular time be expedient is another question. We would not be I hold it cannot) that Christ for their hardness of heart suffered His surprised to see this pamphlet referred to in the West Peterboro disciples to put away their wives on election, and, indeed, given a free translation by a number of people who have not or will not take the trouble to read it." we have passed a law forbidding wine at the wedding feast, we can pass a law forbidding divorce after

the wedding feast. When Christianity came into the The World's fears are groundless. West Peterboro concerned itself with other questions. The divorce court bills of the last two sessions were merely private bills. The Govern-ment has no intention of introducing world, both slavery and divorce were incorporated into the social struc-ture. Christianity tolerated slavery; instead of abolishing it at once by a divorce bill. It will appear before a social cataclysm it taught a moral code which must ultimately result, as it did, in the abolition of slavery. parliament again as a private mem ber's bill, and hence is not a party or



HIS EMINENCE DENNIS J. CARDINAL DOUGHERTY

The Anglican organ, the Canadian ated divorce in the case of fornica-Churchman (Jan. 27), entirely agrees tion. Surely, even in that case, His with the thesis upheld, but stated its ideal of marriage, as the union of unwillingness to cooperate with one husband and one wife in one Catholics owing to the Quebec mixed flesh, a union made by God and not to be put asunder by man, a union which must not be sullied even by marriage question. The Hamilton Herald (editorial

of Feb. 5) thinks that the pamphlet desire, was intended to eliminate divorce. Surely this ideal has been long enough before Christians to "Any arguments against the pro

justify the legislative prohibition of posal (to establish divorce courts) divorce. Hence I cannot agree with the Hamilton Herald that the pamare timely and worthy of attention, for the question is a debatable one. phlet asked for too much. But it is rather late in the day to go, further and start an agitation against I have before me a score of news. paper clippings giving extracts or the institution of divorce.' summaries of views expressed by

THE PROHIBITION OF DIVORCE The immediate quastion which was before parliament last session and which will be before parliament

eral tone of these references is quite friendly. Thus, for example Ray. Dr. Salem G. Bland, pastor of the this esssion, is undoubtedly whether greater facilities should be granted Toronto Daily Star, Feb. 19 Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, D. C. L., of adultery, the increased facility being quoted by The Star of February 7. in this case, divorce courts for Ontario and Prince Edward Island. But before deciding for or against ment on the subject to The Star, as as to whether the thing to be facilitated be good or evil. Now every ody admits that divorce is an evil. Apart altogether from religion, ethics against divo ca are already given in the pamphlet. It would be, I think, condemns it as against the interests of the family and of him for whom more helpful to summarize the points the family chiefly exists, namely, the of agreement and to estimate what child. The most that any of its measure of co-operation is probdefenders claim is that it is, as the able. Hamilton Herald put it in the above But first of all, it might be well to mentioned editorial, "sometimes a necessary evil."

which it it does not immediately

destroy, will at least diminish, this

suggestion was proposed or rather

repeated, for I lay claim to no novel

MAKES ADULTERY PENAL OFFENCE

-Will Parliament pass a law con-

views on this question.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

expressly searchied the use of wine; yet we have passed a law for-bidding its use, because it is con-sidered by the majority that the general use of wine today is not for the common good. Even if it be admitted (with the Catholic Church held it counce) that the formation of the Canadian supreme court in 1912; (reports of the supreme court of Canada, vol. xlvi., p. 183); it was also, as the minister of justice affirmed in parlia-tioned in the jurisprudence and law of Quebec. Nor did the Ne Temere supreme court in 1912: (reports of the supreme court of Canada, vol. xlvl., p. 183); it was also, as the were no less than 109 judicial of Quebec. Nor did the Ne Temere decree affect in the slightest the civil law of the province of Quebec. It affected it no more than it affected account of fornication, He certainly the law of the province of Ontario. did not command them to do so. If The word "hitherto" in article 127 of the civil code of Quebac, excludes from recognition any scalesiastical impediment, established by any church after the date of the promulga-

tion of the code (1866) as Hon. C. J. Doherty, in the same debate, informed the House of Commons, (Debates of the House of Commons, 1911-12, vol. 1, p. 1,469). These four grievances gainst Quebec were then unreal grievances; yst they were formed into a bogeyman. As late as January 25, the Vancouver World, in an editorial, made a great grievance of the fact (?) that a mixed marriage is civilly invalid in Quebec. The privy council decision in the Tremblay case, Feb. 11, 1921, disposes forever of this bogey.

A GRIEVANCE DISPELLED

grievances against Quebec, which take any interest in the matter at are likewise disposed of by this all,) but comething practical would remarkable decision of the law lords of the privy council. The first was the Senate and of divorce courts that a Protestant minister might not with application for the dissolution validly marry two Catholics. I fail of marriage. It will, I think, be unito see wherein this was a grievance. At any rate the privy council upsets number of Quebec decisions and decides that a Protestant minister is adulterers or adulteresses by permitqualified by law to marry two Catho- ting them to re-marry. Far better lice. It was doubtless the intention have adultery declared a penal of the framers of article 127 of the civil code of Quebec to recognize the matrimonial impediments in force in 1866 in the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches; and Quebec judges have so interpreted this law in their decisions ; however, this article is so poorly worded that the privy council loes not give it this interpretation, If nothing is done, there is in view of other articles of the code which seems to take no cognizance of it. Since February 11, 1921, a Protestant minister in Quebec is ance, if grievance it were, now disappears.

the ecclesiastical courts of the Catholic Church determined the canonical by the canon law of the Catholic Church. Now the recent decision of the Privy Ccuncil, as cabled over. Ontario. Establish a divorce court married outside of the Catholic social system would stay." Church, and afterwards desire to John J. O'Gorman.

have the marriage canonically recognized, he or they must first of all fulfil the conditions laid down by the Catholic Church as pre-requisit These conditions involve, not the disruption of the union,

Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, is condemned by the Council of Trent uoted by The Star of February 7, as scandalcus, but its complete shaving said : "I have read care. ecclesiastical validation. The Cathfully Dr. O'Gorman's appeal. I olic Church, the privy council admits, the nore and sympathize with him and these the inherent power . . . the Roman Catholic Church, in its to decide the conditions upon which

deep sense of the sacredness of one may remain a member of that marriage, yet regret that in some community.' This disposes of all respects I have to differ.'' I do not the objection that was raised to the

divorces in the other three provinces whose combined population was less than Ontario's alone. From 1905-1918 the ratio of parliamentary divorces in Ontario. Quebec and the prairie provinces (which then had no divorce courts) was 1 divorce for every 28,992 persons, not each year, but for the whole fourteen years; during the same period the ratio of judicial

divorces in Nova Scotia, New Bruns wick and British Columbia was 1 divorce for every 3,254 persons. The refusal to grant a divorce may occasion an individual hardship but, as Rev. Byron Stauffer said in a recent interview published in The Star Far better have a few people suffer vicariously than have our homes dis-rupted." As G. K. Chesterton put it in one of his latest books, "The Superstitution of Divorce," the innocent party in extreme cases has a right to release, but not to release spelled with a hyphen. If those opposed to divorce or-

ganized, as the temperance people organized, not merely would the third attempt to establish divorce courts by a private bill fail this ses-Certain Protestants had two other sion (as it doubtless will, if they all,) but something practical would be done to check the swamping of versally admitted that it is simply scandalous that acts of parliament or decrees of courts should reward

offense.

This might be the first step in a progressive series of restrictive legislation which would first of all reduce to nigh negligible proportions the number of divorce applications and thus pave the way for complete prohibitive legislation. grave danger that the senate should tire of dealing with the mass of post war applications for divorce, and simply to get rid of treating a plague that empowered by the law of the land to may be as transitory as influenza marry two Catholics. That griev establish a permanent means of encouraging it. What would follow in Ontario from the establishment of The final and perhaps greatest a divorce court may be deduced from grievance against Quebec was that the appalling record of the recently established coart in Manitoba. In the present abnormal period through validity of the marriage of Catholics which we are passing, we may have

expressly defends this Catholic in Ontario and then we shall have Cardinal Bourne has arrived in procedure. 'The law does not interfere in any way with the juris- soon one thousand a year. As was to attend the consistory, to meet and diction of any eccleaistical courts aptly said in last year. As was of the Catholic religion over mem-debate: "We have to face a fright bers of that community so far as ful flood of divorce cases, but it is questions of conscience are concerned only a passing and exceptional surge, but it gives them no civil operation. due to special, extraordinary and Whether persons so affected choose well known causes. Are we going to to recognize those decrees or not is a accept the notion that to face a matter of individual choice and transient evil we should enact a concerns themselves alone.' Hence if one Catholic or two Catholics be recede, but the impairment of our

CATHOLIC NEWS

FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD PARIS CABLE

(By N. C. W. C. Special Cable

Paris, Mar. 7. - A great gathering of French cardinals and archbishops was held last week in Paris. The deliberations were presided over by Cardinal Andrieu, in the absence of college was supported by the Austro. Cardinal Lucon, dean of the hierarchy, who is ill. The subject of the deliberations was not made public. necessary to its existence. but it is indubitable that the prelates debated the future legal status of the Church in France, and considered In the guarantees that must be asked from the State if negotiations are undertaken after the restoration of the embassy to the Vatican, with the purpose of solving by conciliation the difficulties raised by the Separaby him. PRELATES DECORATED General Humbert, Governor of Strasbourg, in the presence of the garrison troops, conferred the rosette of an officer of the Legion of Honor on Bishop Ruch, of Strasbourg, former military chaplain of the twentieth French army corpe Bishop Biney, of Soissons, former military chaplain, has been knighted.

ANTI-PARTITION LEAGUE FORMED Unionists in the south of Ireland nave formed an anti-partition league which has just protested to the British Government against the Partition Act. A remarkable article appears in this week's Church of Ireland Gazette, the official organ of southern Protestantism, calling upon all creeds to unite in preserving an undivided nation .-- Cox.

LONDON CABLE (By N. C. W. C. Special Cable)

London, March, 7. - American Catholics saved hundreds of missions from ruin during the War period, said the Acting Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, reviewing the work of the American Society for the past six years at a conference held at the cardinal's house, Westminster. The director pointed out that, at the outbreak of the War, the central office in Paris found itself in peculiar difficulties, because hostilities had cut it off from several countries, large subscriber's exchange was adverse, and money was hard to transmit. The American branch of the society, under the direction of Monsignor Freri, rose immediately to the need, and made a national That is an agreement which will appeal which saved hundreds of missions from ruin. The British director declared that the English Mill Hill Society was able to carry on during the War chiefly owing to the assistance of American Catholics who subscribed forty-seven thousand dollars to the work.

AMERICA'S GENEROUS HELP Out of two millions distributed by

the Propagation of the Faith, Ameri-can Catholics subscribed more than eight hundred thousand. The Catholics of America, said the director, have given a lead to the Catholics of the world ; and England gladly and will ingly pays tribute to America's immense services to the missions of

the Church. ROME CARLE

Pope Benedict conferred the red hat on Most Rev. Dennis J. Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, Wedne day, March 9; and on Thursday His Grace received the red hat at the public consistory. Archbishop Dougherty was received by the Holy Father with the warmest greet. ing, and later met important officials of the Vatican. His nomination as cardinal was given to Monsignor Dougherty at the American College on Monday. He has already been the recipient of visits and congratulations from many notable ecclesi astics.

CARDINAL BOURNE IN ROME

exchange fraternal greetings with the two German archbishops who are to be elevated to the cardinalate-Most Rev. Karl Joseph Schulte, of Cologne, and Most Rev. Michael Faulhauber, of Munich. Both these German metropolitans are here. It is known that the Holy Father expects this consistory to be the occasion of intercourse and conciliation between the ecclesiastical leaders of the various belligerent countries.

BUTHENIAN METROPOLITAN

Most Rav. Andrew Szeptycki Ruthenian Metropolitan of Lyow, has left Rome on his way to Belgium and England and subsequently will visit the United States. He took with him from the Holy Father a letter expressing the Holy See's benevolence toward the Ruthenian people, and informing them of the re-opening of the Rathenian College at Rome. Before the War this

authority themselves. It is plain from the subsequent debate that whatever leanings Mr. Lloyd George may at any time have indulged towards a policy of pacification otherwise than by martial law and the gentle persuasion of the Black and Tans he has now completely abandoned. He laid down the im possible condition that the surrender of arms must precede any sort of negotiation, and repeated the well-

FIVE

worn assurance that force was in fact proving to be quite a satisfactory remedy, and that only a little patience was needed in order that we might see the end of all the trouble without more ado. Meanwhile, by way of showing the impartiality of the Government, he definitely declines to publish the be Strickland Report on the burning of Cork. It is a sorry business, Mr. George has only to go on long enough in his toleration of Black-and-Tan infamies and his refusal of all real redress in order to make reconciliation impossible in our generation. Ireland, it would seem, nolongerinterestshim. Histhoughts range nearer home-on Cardigan perhaps, on the terms of his compact certainly have to be honcured. Whatever else may fail this session, the Anti-Domping and Key Industries Bill cannot be allowed to fail. The whole session, indeed, looks as though might be mainly employed in dealing with one aspect or another the economic problem .- Man-

There's a spot in me heart which no colleen may own, There's a depth in me soul never

will.

Sure, I love the dear silver that shines in your hair, And the brow that's all furrowed and

kiss the dear fingers so toilworn

Mother Machree!

Ev'ry sorrow or care in the dear days gone by

smile in your eye. Like a candle that's set in a window

guided me right.

MISSION FUND

There are four hundred million agans in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by. Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to their rescue.

China Mission College, Almonis Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already twenty two students, and many more are applying for admittance. fortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They ave ready to go. Will you send them The salvation of millions of sculs depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Hollness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

A Burse of \$5,000 will supp

chester Guerdian.

MOTHER MACHREE

sounded or known :

There's a place in my mem'ry, my life that you fill,

No other can take it, no one over

wrinkled with care.

for me. Ob, God bless you and keep you

Was made bright by the light of the

at night.

Your fond love has cheered and -RITA JOHNSON YOUNG

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA

fol	lows		

A month ago copies of a pamphlet 'Divorce in Canada, An Appeal to Protestants," were sent out by the publishers, the Catholic Truth Society of Canada, to the press. At the request of The Star I will now consider some of the characteristic comments the appeal elicited. Its reception has been, with few exceptions, courteous and conciliatory. I am convinced that an understanding between Catholics and Protestants on this vital national issue is as possible as it is necessary. A beginning has been made : I think it should be followed up by both sides. When we finally exhaust the common ground of agreement and arrive face to face with fundamental religious differencer, we can agree to disagree in peace.

CHARACTERISTIC EDITORIAL COMMENTS

On January 24 The Toronto Star contained a two column summary of the pamphlet, and the other Toronto dailies gave about a column apiece.

A Canadian Press despatch, dated from Toronto the same day, anevil. In the pamphlet one such nounced the launching of the appeal.

On January 24, the Mail Empire, in an editorial congratulating the Prime Minister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meighen, on their golden wedding, made the following pertinent comment :

Will occasions for golden weddings be fewer fifty years hence than they The progress of medical science in its war against disease and the increasing knowledge of the laws of health give us reason to a Canadian family. Men are sent there for much less. By this effectexpect that the average length of life will be extended. But what about ive quarantine the divorce disease the growing volume of business to be despatched by divorce courts? It is no less than alarming, and we hope that Rev. Dr. O'Gorman's Appeal to Protestants' to control the divorce evil may lead to good results.

FEARED POLITICAL CAPITAL

Next day (Jan. 25) the Toronto of God, from voting in favor of a World viewed the question from the measure which would make

dispose of one objection, not memtioned in the essay because extran Half of Christendom, on the eous to the question, yet nevertheother hand, claims that it is so evil less present in the minds of perhaps most of its Protestant readers and that it can never be necessary. But whether a necessary unnecessary evil, it should determining to no mean extent their attitude towards it. I refer to ba restricted as much as possible. the Quebec mixed marriage laws. Several have stated that if this Here again everybody agrees. If we have within recent years prohibited question were disposed of greater coby drastic laws things in themselves operation would be forthcoming. good, though dangerous, such as

THE QUEBEC MARRIAGE LAWS wine and whickey, the idea of pro-An impression was abroad that hibiting a thing admitted by all to the Quebec marriage laws were imbe evil, should not appear too radical. In any case, since divorce is evil it posed by a Catholic majority on a seams only reasonable to propose special privileges to the Catholic Church, that they were unfair to some form of restrictive legislation

Protestants because they did not recognize that a Protestant minister was authorized by law to perform a mixed marriage, and that finally,

Protestant ministers on the subject

treated in the pamphlet. The gen-

this last disability was due to the Ne Temere. It mattered little that these four assumptions were ground-less; they were believed. Yet the Quebec marriage laws were drawn

demning to the peakentiary for a period of years a wife or a husband up in 1866, by the parliament, not of convicted of adultery by a divorce court? This would be but slight the province of Quebec, but of the former province of Canada, a parliapunishment for the injury done to ment which had a Protestant majority, and these laws thus passed the State through the disruption of by Protestants have remained to this day, unchanged. They concede no right to the Catholic Church which would be controlled. After various they do not at the same time concade to the Protestant Churches, and restrictive laws had been for some the Jewish. They are in no way time in force, public opinion, if sufficiently organized on this ques. unfair to Protestants having always tion, would ultimately sanction the recognized the legality of mixed

total prohibition of divorce. marriages no matter whether the celebrant was a parish priest or a There is nothing to prevent a Protestant minister. That mixed Protestant who believes that divorce marriages before a Protestant Brunswick, and, when it entered, minister were valid before the British Columbia, had divorce courts. it

propose to catalogue and c.ibicize these differences. My arguments Ne Temere.

CO-OPERATION POSSIBLE

Now that the objections of some to co operate with Catholics against divorce, based upon the Quebec and Catholic marriage laws, have been lisposed of by no less an authority

than the judicial committee of the privy council, the time is opportune for a combined effort against the divorce evil. It may be useful to summarize first of all our points of tion Bill.

agreement as evinced by the recent appeal to Protestants."

The consensus of opinion is opposed, first of all, to any extension of the grounds for divorce. The social service council of Canada issued a resolution to that effect at its London session on January 24. 1921. Secondly, a similar consensus views with concern any increase in the number of divorces and is genererally opposed to granting greater Protestant minority, that they give facilities for divorce. That the special privileges to the Catholic establishment of a divorce would grant greater facilities for divorce is pretty generally realized. It will be remembered that it was principally because "the establishment of such a court will the part of the population. tend to destroy the stability of the

home and encourage the dissolution of the marriage tie," that the legis lature of Prince Edward Island unan imously passed a resolution against the establishment of divorce courts. Mr. Nickle, the member of Parliament who fathered the unsuccessful divorce bill of 1919, admitted quite frankly that it was "to facilitate divorce." Everywhere in the world the establishment of divorce courts has increased divorce. Six times more divorces are granted by divorce courts in one year in England than were granted in over 300 years (1584-1857) by acts of Parliament.

RELEASE, NOT RE-LEASE

It has been the same in Canada. At Confederation, Nova Scotia, New Quebec law was not merely the Ontario and Quebec, then as now,

Monsignor Charost, Coadjutor of Rennes and formerly Bishop of Lille, during the coming session the reconstruction of the House of Lords will not be one of them. This measure received in Lille the Star of the had been so loudly proclaimed and Legion of Honor from Da La Salle. so insistently demanded in a large who was Mayor of Lille during the part of the Unionist press that the occupation. The ceremonies were attended by manifestations of gratireference to it in the Kng's Speech must come as a sad damper to all tude to the courageous bishops on

DUBLIN CABLE (By N. C. W. C. Special Cable)

Dublin, Mar. 7.-The commercial oycott, being carried on by the Catholics of Ireland in protest against the treatment of their co-religionists in Belfast, is having a grave effect upon many parts of Ulster. Belfast's commercial outlook daily grows more depressing, and fears prevail in the north that when partition is actually attempted, conditions will become worse. A prominent publicist states that no

any Catholic home north or south. shadowed in the Speech, which Industrial proprietors in Derry are laments the continuance of violence showing extreme anxiety, as the as we all profoundly lament it, but prosperity of Derry depends largely omits to note that lawlessness is not

on the adjoining Catholic county of the monopoly of those who Donegal which may refuse to con-tinue trading with Derry when it ity, but is equally and more disasgoes under the northern parliament. I trously shared by the agents of I. H. M.....

Hungarian Government, but now the student in perpetuity. Help to complete the Burses. Pope will contribute the funds Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M FRASER. WILSON CRITICIZED QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE the Osservatore Romand Previously acknowledged \$1 963 47 appears an article sharply censuring the work of former President Wilson, C. C. Extension Society, 1 00 recalling his opposition to the Pope's Toronto pacific proposals, and declaring that ST. ANTHONY'S BURED the present peace proves the failure Previously acknowledged... \$1,133 20 of his own fourteen points, and the McLellan, Mrs. Alex. J. insufficiency of the paace defended Broad Cove Chapel 2 00 A. Z. Murphy, Woodslee. 2 00 C. C. Extension Society, THE NEW SESSION 2 00 Toronto Miss E. Wilkinson, Sarnia 5 CO IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSM NOT PROMISING FOR IRELAND Previously acknowledged ... \$2 306 58 Prudence has got the better of valour, and it is pretty plain that whatever perilous and controversial D. A., St. Louis, Mo..... COMFORTME OF TER AFFLICTED BURSE issues the Government may face Previously acknowledged \$864 50 Mrs. A. E. Wilkes, Vancouver 1 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHIMA, BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$1,788 \$4 A Friend in Detroit...... A Client of St. Joseph..... 2 50 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Proviously acknowledged 1300 05 this enthusiasm for putting the House of Commons in its M. T. S..... 2 00 ST. FRANCIS KAVINE BUREN place. Well might Mr. Asquith ba sarcastic on the subject : Previously acknowledged \$273 80 modest aspiration couched in more BOLY NAME OF JESUS BUSSE diffident terms and suffased with more pronounced tinge of ultimate Previously acknowledged ... \$226 00 distrust I think has never been put HOLY SOULS BURSE into the mouth of the Sovereign. We should wait, he justly observed, Previously acknowladged \$977 25 Intermediate Dept. Union Pt. but we should not see. He reised no lament, and certainly neither shall School, Fairville 8 00 we. It is otherwise with the ques-C. C. Extension Society, tion of Ireland. There inaction is 1 (0 Torontc..... rainous, and the need of a construc-

LITTLE FLOWER BURGE tive and healing policy is overwhelm Previously ecknowledged \$526 34 C. Extension Society, Toronto. A Friend, Halifax, N. S..... 2 00 SACRED BEART LEAGUE BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,314 52 D. M. C., Kentville, N. S....

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

PALM SUNDAY

THE PASSION OF CHRIST

At that time Jesus said to His disciples on know that after two days shall be the sch and the Son of man shall be delivered to be crucified." Matt. xxvi, 1-2.

Wisely does the Church put before us on this Sunday the history of the Passion of our Divine Lord. It is true that she wishes us to have it ever before our minds ; but espec ially so, now toward the close of the season which is intended as a preparation worthily to recall Christ's sufferings, and to celebrate gloriously His Resurrection. She recognizes in the passion of Christ nourishment of our spiritual lives. If it is not the passion itself, it is something that flows from it, or through the merits of Him who

underwent it. This sad closing of the life of Our Saviour, besides being our spiritual wealth, is also an example and encouragement for us. It easily is recognized as such, if we conside what our life upon earth is. It is not a paradise, it is not free from and sufferings, it is not a satisfaction to our nature in its present condition ; it is a warfare We have our from day to day. little hills of Calvary to climb, and our little passions to undergo. We should not begrudge these. They were Christ's lot infinitely more than they ever can be ours. He faced nay His sufferings courageously ; in His inmost heart rejoiced at them, because by them He was doing His Father's will and sealing His love for man with His blood, showing thereby its intensity and sincerity. There is an end intended by God when He allows sufferings to come over us. But it lies with us to over us. But it hes withingly carry out this end by willingly carry out this end by Wellingly. We accepting these sufferings. must, in other words, not suffer in vain. Many suffer and blaspheme God, or at least exercise no patience. such as these, sufferings are no Calvary, no passion ; they rather an occasion of sin of the subject's own making. To suffer rightly and meritoriously we must imitate Our Saviour with His cross. A minute knowledge, a keen percep-tion, a true love of Jesus' sufferings, is necessary for this. The Church affords us every opportunity becoming true sympathizers with Jesus, and of fitting ourselves to suffer for Him and with Him.

Then, we must contemplate the terrible passion and agony of Christ in order to arrive at a true concept tion of the malice of sin. There is no place, whether in the Bible or outside of it, where we can learn began to be seen. sin's gravity as fully and as well as from the sufferings of Our Lord. They contain the true and real and complete account of sin ; they alone would explate for it : hence they alone put it before us as it is in It does not seem so terrible itself. now, since satisfaction for it, through merits already gained by Christ, does not demand so much from us. But yet, it is a crime, an insult to God, disobedience to Him, ingratitude to Christ, our and greatest of benefactors. It is even worse, in some sense, than it was be-fore God sent His Divine Son into the world, because, besides being an open rebellion against God's law. worn out machine. it is an endeavor to put to naught the passion of Christ. Or it is an attempt to bring about another passion and death of a Christ, were it attempt possible that God would permit it. Really to learn the malice of sin, trinated with false principles and there is one thought that in this regard must prove most efficacious ; namely, that man will be condemned if he dies in grievous sin, even though Christ has died to even though Christ placate His heavenly Father. The work of the Redeemer, then, was not to change the nature of sin, but to acquire more helps for man to avoid it, and make it more easy for him to do penance when, through weakness, he has disobeyed God's with reasonable comfort for himself law. No one who understands the and his family, to look beyond this passion of Christ can deny the present life for the reward of his existence of hell for him who dies in labors, and cautions him against the Had Christ not been grievous sin. God, it would have been necessary for Him to suffer the pains of hell, and even then He could not have done justice to God in attempting to explate for the sins of the world. The passion of Christ was the most terrible and the most bitter of suffer. ings imaginable. Yet had Christ not been God, they would have been this time of social unrest depends greater, could nature have stood them : and in the end they would not have been sufficient to satisfy the justice of an injured Maker. we must remember that it was So,

a proof of God's goodness and love for us! The mightiest and the min utest of benefits have been granted Hall, Full of grace," such was the Catholics should realize well that it is an essential duty for them to think often on the passion of Christ. When In no other way can they fully learn the grievousness of sin. Many a worldling today imagines that this earth is offering him and he is Thy soul enrapt in holy contempla-From enjoying, all that nature can expect When it is so, sin never is to have In absent. Upon earth was Christ's Calvary for sins committed upon His aid who placed on thee a special There alone can be learned yoke That blessed morn of the Annunciaearth. what in truth earth's pleasures are and the serious, earnest Christian will desire to suffer his Calvary here where sin is committed, and not enjoy his paradies here and his Calvary — ob, terrible it is to say it ! And, lo, each springtime, when the early grasses Call on the sleeping flowers to show -where his paradise ought to be. All the world over, ere the winter And March to April yields reluctant

THE ANNUNCIATION

salutati

lips awoke

meditation

their face.

bowers:

be.

-WILLIAM D. KELLY

invoke

tion.

tion,

TRADES UNIONS

Thy children honor thee with votive Trades Unions is the general Masses intention recommended by His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., to the And like the angel, hail thee, "Full of Grace.' members of the League of the Sacred Heart for the month of Marsh. The formation of associations of workingmen with religion as the guiding SE PATRICK'S BLESSING principle has always been encourage and commended by the Church. A short time before St. Patrick's Long before the days of excessive death, he ascended a high mountain profite, when a millionaire was a rarity and when a more equal distribution of wealth made the and blessed the whole island. The blessing put in poetry is as follows : the relations of the worker and the Be Erin blessed at evening hours, employer less strained, Working. When sunset gilds her fragrant men's Guilds rendered the lot of the worker happy and his employment prosperous. But these happy days passed too quickly and as Pope Leo When whirlwinds howl, my blessings My generous Erin, still with thee : XIII. declared "the ancient working-To thee be every blessing given men's guilds were abolished, and it From favoring skies in bounteou has come to pass that workingmen heaven; Be blessings on thy bashful maids. have been surrendered all isolated and helpless to the hard heartedness Be blessings on thy battle blades ; of employers and the greed of Blest be the fisher tribes that roam unchecked competition." blacking surge and whitening Thy

Up to the second half of the nine foam ; teenth century no other organization Oh ! blessed be thy stormy night, took the place of these ancient And blessings on thy morning' guilds. Then under the inspiration bright; Bishop Kettler in Germany, Be blessings on thy castle towers. Frederic Ozanam in France, and Be blessings on thy village bowers ; My blessings on thy waving corn. And every babe in Erin born ; Pope Leo XIII. and his successors associations gradually were formed to protect the worker against the Blest be thy thunder's angry roar, powerful forces arrayed against And every wave that laps thy shore him. And blessed be the smiles serene Of sunshine on thy forests green ; Where meadows spread and hillock The rise of Trades Unions to their

present position was not accom-plished without a bitter struggle. rise, Where lordly mountains kiss th Through the days of struggle the Church through her Popes and skies, On every hamlet, vale and hill, Bishops counselled, exhorted, and encouraged the growth of working. My blessings be with Erin still. men's associations. The right kind Oh ! blessed be the rain and dew And every breeze that visits you of Unionism has ever found strong support in the Church and her And blessed be thy warriors tall leaders. Once the power of Trades Thy chieftain's dup, thy abbot's hall Unions was established their good My blessings on thy matrons fair,

Thy mineral treasures rich and rare They forced higher wages from The flocks that bleat, the herds that low, greedy capitalists, secured better The streams that warble as they flow conditions in factories, regulated On every cottage, ball and hill, hours of toil, insured workingmen My blessings be with Erin still. against accident, sickness and injury, raised the standard of living, pro tected women and children, opened up new opportunities for physical, ALL PRAISE TO ST. PATRICK. mental, and moral improvement, and greatest victory of all, they All praise to St. Patrick who brought upheld the dignity and rights of the to our mountains workingman as a human being, and gift of God's faith, the sweet

corrected the false notion that human labor is a commodity to be light of His love ! praise to the Shepherd who showed us the fountains All bought and paid for, and thrown aside when no longer useful, like a That rise in the Heart of the Saviour above ! It is not to be expected that Trades For hundreds of years. Unions should be altogether perfect. It is not surprising when we con-Our sider the provocation that they have

In smiles and in tears, saint hath been with us, our shield and our stay; had that some men should be indoc-All else may have gone,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD parliaments clothed with THE ANNUNCIATION

We fix our thoughts for the time being upon that touching episode Virgin-Mother, that the angel recounted in the opening chapter of the Holy Gospel according to St. Luke, wherein we read that "the

the strange greeting of his Angel Gabriel was sent from God into a city of Galilee called Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of the delights of that sweet David, and the virgin's name was (By the way St. Luke was which it loved to linger and Mary." an artist; and in the Church of St. Augustine in Rome there is a picture of the Blessed Virgin, over the high Pilot. altar, said to have been painted by

the Evangelist.) As chaste souls today revel in the possession of Jesus, and in participa tion in His Kingdom come upon

earth, and as, in proportion as they love, the greater is their desire to be in the "Real Presence" of their Beloved, so the ardent ones of Israel's Day wrappd their souls in the ecetatic joy of the thinking of His coming, and of the peace and comfort and quietude He was to bring to earth. Mary was most chaste, and therefore in her this joy of contemplation had reached its most perfect measure. She is most generally represented as at prayer when

the angel, being come in, said to her: "Hail, full of grace !" But we know that, since the Renaissance, pictures of The Annunciation have been quite frankly pagan. The Mother of God humbly kneeling, and the angel, the mes-senger sent to her from God, standwith flamboyant wings before her !

ing amongst us.

grace

mother of us.

We are quite certain that the con-West. ditions were reversed.

The chief effect of Adam's fall is that men fell from grace. Sin is the genius of evil. Grace is the gift of God for the overcoming of sin. demption means just that-the overthrowing of the powers of darkness and sin and death, and the establish-ment of the kingdom of life and light. This latter began with the "Hail full grace " of the angel, and, naturally, the salutation was to the virgin, then at that instant made Mother of the In answer to our prayer. Word made Flesh, forever after dwell-

Jeremias, mouth piece of His com-To my eternal rest, I beg you plant upon my grave The flower I loved the best. ing purified of sin's defiling, even in

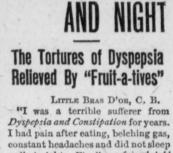
THE INDIVIDUAL, LENT

AND GOD

was to be the Emmanuel, the God In the ineistent urging of a Lay with us! Why, such a one must of with us 1 why, such a one muse of a Apostolate to achieve by Catholic angebrars of earth. more screnely effort the great results of religion daughters of earth, more serenely and patriotism so vital to the welfare beautiful than the fairest angel of of this country, too much emphasis the celestial skies, one before the mighty ambassador of the God cannot be stressed upon the personal note of individual worthiness. of angels might bend the knee and value of the Lay Apostolate may with the most comprehensive of all greetings, and hail as "full of indeed be measured by the persona worth of the men who constitute its

Annunciation is no longer a Holy Day of Obligation. Because it is really the birthday of redemption. All the wealth of all the love of all our earthly mothers is this day embosomed in Mary, who, on this twenty-fifth of March, became the Mother of our Saviour, as, some olic a spirit of sacrifice and of peni-thirty years later in her travail of tential endeavor to correct anything the Cross, she was to become the But perhaps we have no need to have devotion to Mary on Annunciatruth, he will at any sacrifice be faithful to the special devotions of tion Day laid upon us as an obliga-tion. Perhaps voluntarily at Mass on that snow drop day we shall turn

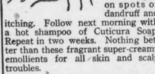
our gaze towards this star of our prescribed public functions of relighopes, this beacon of our ship. ion. He will find time to make some silent church the beautiful round of the Stations of the Cross, story of his Master's loving sacrifice for him. The incidents and hely traditions perpetuated there will every one, prove a source of comfort and inspiration to him. From the craven judge, afraid of what the world would say, he will take thought to hold himself a free man and faithful to Jesus Christ. 'The sorrowing Mother there will steel him against wilful part in the shame of sin. Veronica holding out the homely towel of service will turn his soul in loving compassion to the suffering so rife in the world at this time. The picture of a man helping his God to carry a cross will inflame him with a fervor that will help some weaker brother. And if he stand but for a moment speechless before his gruci fled Saviour, temptation must lose its power and savor for him. Fifteen minutes so spent will make him a better man, and so a better neighbor, a better workman, a better citizen. Greatest of all, however, would be his gain it morning after morning found him in the presence of his God at holy Mass. The day cannot contain much of evil that is begun by even a few minutes of intimate friendship with our good and loving Master. Men and women, who will so use this Lenten time, will be the fit soldiers for the great work of the Church in this country. They will be the apostles on whom will depend the advance of religion and of those citizens that will safeguard this republic from any and all the dangers OUT



SUFFERED DAY

well at night. Finally, a friend told me to try" Fruit-a-tives". In a week, the Constipation was corrected and soon I was free of pain, headaches and that miserable feeling that accompanies Dyspepsia. I continued to take this splendid fruit medicine and now I am well, strong and vigorous", ROBERT NEWTON. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.





ter than these fragrant super-creamy emollients for all skin and scalp

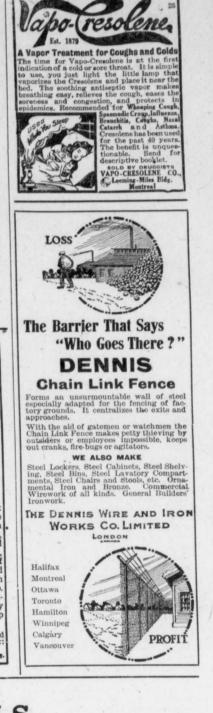
GIN PILLS

you find medicine does not relieve you of kidney trouble, you should benefit by the experience of Alexander LaRue, aged 72. For years, Mr. of Alexander Lakue, aged 72. For years, Mr. LaRue suffered with kidney afflictions, and he finally sent for two boxes of Gin Pills. He writes: "They did me more good than all the medicine I had taken." Why suffer longer? Gin Pills are old by all druggists and dealers. 60c a box, or six boxes for \$3.00. Remember our guarantee — Satisfaction or your money back. Write for a free sample to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. U. S. Address: Na-Dru-Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buf-tale, N.V. falo. N.Y.

835 R

DR. NORVALL'S **Stomach and Tonic Tablets**

MARCH 19, 1921



brief authority; but what are they compared with the Words of Christ to His Apostles. "You know that after two days shall be the Pasch

and the Son of Man shall be delivered up to be crucified. For two weeks the Church bids us put aside thoughts of earth and concentrate upon the eternal truths of Christ's Redemption. Viewed in the light of Calvary temporal concerns are inconsequential. All that troubles is but momentary. All that pains quickly passes. That only is important that is sternal. - The

MY LITTLE SPRIG OF SHAMROCK

a little

My little sprig of shamrock I brought from Erin's Isle ; Although your leaves are withered Your roots cannot defile,

With tears of love I've watered

And treasured you with care, In hope thy green sprouts deck my grave When I am resting there.

I plucked this dearest sprig of green

In lovely Shrule town ; With bended knee I knelt to pray And kiss the holy ground.

When severed from its sprouting root I wrapped it in the soil, And voiced this prayer : You'll deck

my grave When far from Erin's Isle.

From North to South from East to

Wherever I may roam Our children rest beneath your spray, Though far away from home. Oh ? Erin with your beauty rare, Your bogs and valley too ; Your sod of greenest velvet, Where my little shamrock grew ;

In dreams your life buds forth anew In freedom's love and care ; God grant we all may see the day

But should I go before the time.

his mother's womb; John the Baptist, -MARGARET KAIN the Angel that was to go before His face, sanctified by the near presence of Him - what then was to be

expected of her, who was to fulfil the prophecy that a virgin should conceive and bring forth a son, who

membership. There is, therefore, particular need It is too bad that the Feast of the that the Catholic individual be found willing to use the various helps offered by his Church to keep him self worthy of his exalted mission. Consequently, the season of Lent should bring to every practical Caththat has been wrong or unworthy in his life. If he hopes to share the Easter joy, to feel renewed within him power and courage for right and

this holy time. Nor will he be content with the

quered sin, but the passion of a man-God. How terrible, then, is sin ! What base creatures we are to continue it upon this earth !

1.

The passion of Christ must teach us also the goodness of God. God the Father willed such sufferings, and God the Son underwent them He could because He loved man. have plunged man, as He did the dis obedient angels, into an abyss of eternal misery, but He would rather suffer Himself to save him. Man was more ignorant in his sin than were the angels ; hence, the strictest justice of God allows him another men. opportunity. But man became more we are asked to pray this ignorant after the fall of Adam and that the victories won for labor by the sterling virtues of her pioneers Eve, and as a consequence, would may not be sacrificed to radicalism, and that religious principles may be fallen more and more into sin had God not taught him again the guide of workingmen to a just innished performance of their duties and to rooming an insistent and courageous domand for their rights.—The Pilot. through Our Saviour's passion the true malice of sin, and furnished him with the means of overcoming the weakness of his will.

become the prey of Socialistic He hath been to us light when agitators. Hence the need of religearth's lights were all set, ion to guide the passions and the stories of faith they can For impulses of men and to keep them never decay; And the best of our glories is bright within legitimate bounds in the exercise of their rights.

with us yet, In the faith and the feast of St. Religion points to the Carpenter of Nazareth as the model for the Patrick's Day. working man. She bids him to follow in His footsteps, be content There is not a saint in the bright awful courts of heaven More faithful than he to the land of his choice Oh, well may the nation to whom he was given,

socialist and radical, who rant against Christianity, deny the con-In the feast of their sire and apostle soling doctrines of faith, and blotting out the hope of any reward or happiness outside this world degrade He keeps the false faith from his the ideal of Christian manhood into a pagan discontent and despair.

The Church has always defended the rights of Labor. The Church at Oh he upon her Catholic workingmen to Like the reptiles which fled from his spread the principles of righteousness among their fellow workers She urges them to be advocates of And her principles in their Unions and in Will still be found keeping St. Patnot the passion of a man that con their councils against the violent doctrines of Socialists.

By reading and studying, the Then what shall we do for thee, Catholic workingman can acquire an intelligent grasp of Catholic prin. ciples and be uneffected by false What shall the proof ot our loyalty false

Every Catholic workingman should By all that is dear to our hearts, we would rather Be martyred, sweet Saint! than bring read and ponder the masterly Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. on the Condition of the Working Classes, and shame upon thee !

But oh ! he will take should familiarize himself with the The promise we make, So to live that our lives by God's pronouncement of Our Catholic Bishops on Social Reconstruction. help may display, The light that he bore Father Husslein's books are excellent manuals for Catholic working For sound Union principles

To Erin's shore : Yes ! Father of Ireland no child wilt month thou own,

rejoice !

In glory above,

True to his love,

children away

sunny shore,

rick's Day.

curse in dismay ;

triumph is o'er,

The dark false faith,

That is worse than death,

Erin, when error's

heaven-sent Father,

proud

Whose life is not lightened by grace on its way For they are true Irish, oh yes! they

alone, Whose hearts are all true Patrick's Day.

-REV. FREDERICK WILLIAM FABER, D. D.

PASSION SUNDAY

wrecked way !- The Tablet.

Passion Sunday marks the begin ning of the last two weeks of the holy season of Lent. The richness, splendor, and soul gripping appeal of the Church's liturgy are now put forward in one intense endeavor to bring home to Christian minds the awful tragedy of Calvary. The bushed church, the sombre weeds of mourning, the stripped altar, the veiled images and the sepulchral tores of the liturgy, all breathe forth an atmosphere of sorrow tragic and profound.

The effect produced upon the souls of Catholics is akin to that wrought in the Apostles. Today, twenty cen turies after the event commemor-ated by the Church, we feel something of the horror that filled the minds of the first faithful disciples. We mingle with the throng in spirit on the way to Calvary. We see the Mother of Sorrows pressing through drives it far off from the green the out skirts of the assemblage that lined the way to catch a last glimpse of her Divine Son. We behold the bleak hillside, the darkening sky-

line, the companion crosses and the white body between them cold and bare suspended between earth and heaven. The thought with terrifying swift-

ness flashes across our minds that we, not the soldiers, are the real We see ourselves in executioners. vision plying the knout, wielding the hammer, and mocking the innocent eternal truths among our fellow victim of a world's injustice. Our trangressions rise up before minds to convict us of our guilty that threaten .- Catholic Standard and Times. participation.

Face to face with the Passion o Christ the problems of the world yale into insignificance. Thrones

all the pleasures we enjoy, we can carry no more out of this world than have reeled, dynastics crumbled, and nation decayed without producing an out of a dream.-Bonnell.

infinitesimal fraction of the effect apon men that the Passion of Christ Character is not cut in marble ; it visualizes. Proclamations the most is not something solid and unalter momentous, decrees the most drastic, able. It is something living and and ukases the most revoluntionary changing, and may become diseased have been sent forth by princes and as our bodies do.-George Eliot.

Of all the riches that we bug, of

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Digest. In the pages of this book religion and art are mingled with happiest results.

MARCH 19, 1921

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN | justify you in drawing a salary from

THE HARP OF IRELAND

When

Have waken'd thy fondest, thy live-

liest thrill, But so oft hast thou echo'd the deep

sigh of sadness That ev'n in thy mirth it will steal

from thee still.

harp of my country ! farewell to thy numbers.

sweet wreath of song is the This last we shall twine. Go sleep with the sunshine of fame

on thy slumbers

touched by some hand less Till unworthy than mine :

It the pulse of the patriot soldier or lover

Have throbb'd at our lay, 'twas thy but do not gossip about your busi glory alone-It was but as the wind, passing trust, those who will consider what

heedlessly over,

While all the wild sweetness I wak'd was thy own. -THOMAS MOORE

HUMPING UP YOUR BRAINS

It is probable that if boys could any action. hump up their brains as they do their biceps, and say boastfally, "Fael of that, will you !" they would take much more kindly to mental training, a leading educator tells us. But the brain is shut away in a bony case, where they cannot see it or touch it, and there is no visible sign that it grows in strength and vigor. Boys too easily think of it as something fixed and uralterable, too easily conclude that they are born either bright or dull, and will continue either bright or dull to the end of the chapter. Arguing from this premise, says this educator, they are likely to decide that educa tion is acquiring information which a bright man does not need in order to get along, and which a dull man can make no use ofin either case superfluous.

But that is not the way to think either about the brain or about education. The brain should be thought of as something that can be as easily developed as the biceps. It is important and advisable, of course, to have supple, strong, quickly responding muscles, which will do rapidly and easily whatever you ask of them : but they cannot do their best work except under a good master and their master is the brain. You cannot even play athletic games well without a good brain. Then train your brain; keep it at oblems until they seem no hard pr longer hard ; make it quick, smooth working, sure, capable of long effort Take the brain that nature gave you and bring it to its highest efficiency.

Education should be thought of as a means to this end. To impart information is not its purpose. That difficult problem in arithmetic which will never have its counter part in actual life, does for the brain exactly what a difficult athletic feat does for the body. It "supplies " it. Education supplies mental training ; it is to the mind what the gymnas ium is to the body. Each serves the same end-development. It is as silly to ask the practical use of Latin as to ask the practical use of gymnastic exercises. Imagine what the muscles of a

an analogous condition when you are a man, exercise it now !- Catholic Transcript.

"I am afraid I was merely voicing a dishonest house and at the same the general thought, not giving my time furnishing evidence against own opinion," he explained politely. that house. Then what is your opinion ?" she If what you are doing, or what you asked in a tone of surprise.

ness I found thee, The cold chain of silence had hung o'er thee long, When readdle "I think that one should give what o'er thee long, proudly, my own island harp, I unbound thee are as dishonest as the mon, you one can whenever one is asked for a deserving charity such as this home," he replied. "A bad system, sir ; a most perniare as dishonest as the man for whom you work. After you have freedom and song ! The warm lay of love and the light note of gladness Have warmain of the strength of the strength of the proper authorities the strength of the cious doctrine !" exclaimed the fat man, who again managed to get a hearing. "Why are the old people hearing. "Why are the old people these Sisters are begging for in a home at all? Why are they not self-

proper authorities the dishonesty of the house, witnessing against it, not as an employe, but as a citizen. There is not, however, either a moral or a legal reason why you should not, when troubled with doubts, consult with ethical and

own fault." "Vice is the forerunner of misery, competent to advise you. For example: Let us suppose that the announced another man, senten tiously. "That I grant you," rejoined the officer, addressing the last two speakers at once. But it is equally true that there are also many who, transactions of the house with which you are connected appear to you to be dishonest, although you are not absolutely convinced that such is after working all their lives, find themselves destitute in their old age, the case. You then have a right

through no fault of their own. Besides, there are many who could to consult with competent outsiders, as you would with your attorney not get work ; or who, getting it, could not do it from ill health or for other reasons." You are a believer in luck, you say as strictly confidential. Do not jump at conclusions. Do not gather ?" said his neighbor, who had assume upon hearsay that the firm not yet taken part in the discussion.

"To a certain extent I am," answered the officer. "And you, sir for which you work is not honorable Investigate before you move or take -what do you think about this Don't handle dishonesty in a discollection ?' 'You ask my opinion, do you ?"

the management."

conversation.

They are mere harbors for imposters,

beginning with those who undertake

Before the officer had time to dis-

sociate himself from sentiments so

contrary to his own, a priest, who up

to this had sat in silence, bent for-

ward and addressed the professor

with a quiet courtesy. "Let us hope, professor," he said,

charity of such imposters."

that you may never come to see the

The advent of another group of

visitors, full of gossip concerning a

Russian grand duke who had arrived

at Ixe the previous day, changed the

conversation abruptly; and in a

moment every one was busy discuss

ing the prince and his suite; after which the Russian dancers, the leader of the latest ballot at the

Casino, and finally the never-ending

theme of luck and play at the gaming

tables served in turns as topics of

lection had been for the moment for-gotten, when the door of the dining-

room opened to admit two of the

Sisters whose work had given rise to

dropped on the wildrose flush of her

cheeks, and her little white hands

toward the person nearest to her. In

their contributions, and notes and

silver soon arose in goodly piles on

The distasteful subject of the col-

supporting citizens, like ourselves ?

own fault, sir, I say-through their

idle, extravagant. Through

Because they have been improvident,

their

1

acquaintance.

tian,

gratitude.

for

his long past youth

honest way. There should be no difference berepeated the professor-for professor tween personal and business honor, he was, writ large on every line of his shrivelled, sallow face. "My Business is not entitled to any opinion is that those who are deter-mined to get on, do so, sooner or special license.-Catholic Columbian.

later, no matter what obstacles may OUR BOYS AND GIRLS arise in their paths. As for so-called charitable institutions, I consider them superfluous and undesirable.

A LITTLE KERRY SONG

There's grand big girls that walks the earth,

An' some that's gone to glory. That have been praised beyond their

worth To live in song and story. O ! one may have the classic face That poets love to honor, An' still another wear the grace

O' Venus' self upon her ; Some tall and stately queens may be An' some be big an' merry-

Och ! take them all, but leave for me One little girl from Kerry ! Sure, Karry is a little place, An' everything's in keepin' The biggest heroes of the race In little graves are sleepin'; An' little cows give little crame, Fur little fairies take it. An' little giels think little shame To take a heart and break it.

Och ! here's a little Kerry lad That would be O! so merry It but your little beart he had, O! little girl from Kerry !

T. A. DALY THE NUN OF THE POOR Posted up on the dining room door

such adverse criticism. The elder of the two was tall and pale, and her of the Grand Hotel at Ixe-les Gaines was a notice that could not fail to busineselike directness showed that catch the passer's sys. As the stream long use had ' inured her to some of visitors drew Dear they paused, extent to the unpleasantness of her single or in groups, to read what was task. To the younger it was evi-dently an ordeal that nothing less written on the door ; and then passed on, commanting each in his own way than heroic obedience could have upon what he or she had read. made her face. Her long lashes

The Sisters in charge of the Home for the Aged will make a collection during dinner today."

trembled as she held her empty plate It was a recognized institution and the habitues of the place accepted it spite of the previous grumblings, most of the guests were generous in as such ; but some of the newcomers hegan grumbling at the continued calls that seemed to be made upon their pursay.

"It's enough to rain a Ccoesus !

'And on top of it all," chimed in

Yes, yes," agreed several others ;

new things here."

both plates. The formula of thanks of the elder nun was repeated by the Imagine what the inuscies of a "What bad look! suit one tany, of the elder nun was repeated by the chair since the age of ten. If you that stupid collection had been just a gonizing shyness in the thought have escaped it. that her beloved old people would My cure ends tomorrow.' have all they needed now for some

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"Ob, hush, hush, please !" to follow their flocks to every clime. The two exclamations were spoken at once, but those near at hand had instructing them, consoling them in their misery and sorrow, and giving heard the name he had spoken-the them the hope of justice in a better name of a princely family long famed land beyond the grave. Patrick was for bravery and brains and unswervin a word, to be the model of those ing loyalty to God. If a member of leaders and counsellors of a nation that family was a fool-well, she was which, in the forcible language of Cardinal Manning, is "the most pro-foundly Christian, the most energetia fool for Christ's sake. The collection was finished, and

now both Sisters stood together for a cally Catholic, on the face of the The younger one had laid moment. earth. The Irish apostle was relatively an old man when he reached Ireland for her hand in the officer's outstretched palm. But, bending, he raised to his line, first those little white fingers, the second time-this time not as a then the work hardened one of her slave but as a conqueror. He began companion, before moving backward to preach and to draw thousands from to open the door and let them go. paganism into the fold of Christ, His sudden exclamation had not been There are few scenes in history more intended to reveal what the Sister thrilling than that which took place preferred should remain unknown on Tara Hill on Easter Sunday, 433, and all he could do now was to Leoghaire, the shief king of Ireland, preferred should remain unknown

was there surrounded by his druids. ignore his recognition of his former his tributary princes and the chief nobles of the country. Clothed in his episcopal robes, his crozier in It had all happened so quickly that the Sisters were in the doorway before those around had grasped hand and his long white beard coverwhat had taken place under their ing his breast, Patrick stood before own eyes. Only the professor under this assembly and began to speak of stood it thoroughly. Something in a God unknown to those pagans, the Sister's demeanor, her calm repeating almost literally the act of dignity, had impressed him; and, his prototype, the Apostle of the following in the officer's act of homage and the discovery of her iden-Gentiles, when he stood before Festus in the Grecian Areopagus to proclaim tity, had suddenly shown him the pitito the Athenians the existence of the ful ignorance, the cowardly insolence Unknown God.

The holy man was now at work of his act and words. He was fanat-With a tongue of fire he sowed the ically anti-religious, and anti-Chrisand for the moment his fanatiseed of the Gospel in the minds of cism had overwhelmed his instincts the Irish people; but something as a gentleman. But only for an instant. Before the door had time more was required to make it fructify in their hearts. Paul plants : Appollo to close he was on his feet. The waters; but it is God alone Sisters, seeing him standing before them, paused, and immediately he gives the increase. Patrick retired to a mountain to fast and pray, and spoke, so that every one in the room | there, like Moses on Sinai, like John should hear : "I must apologize for what I have on the banks of the Jordan, he spent

"I must apologize for when he just said and done"-and now he, weeks in penance and supplication until he had definitely obtained from God for the Irish race the gift which especially to you, Sister, whom I intentionally insulted. I can only beg of you to accept my sincere apology," (He laid a hundred franc it was ever after to hold as a priceless treasure, the gift of the Catholic faith. After he had put the Church in Ireland on a firm footing, ordaining note on the plate on which the elder clergy, founding dioceses, building churches, and establishing schools, he set out for Rome, the center of Sister had gathered the whole collection together), and an offering less unworthy of your acceptance for your work of-of heroic charity." Catholic unity, the fountain head of Catholic authority, to give an "Thank you sir! May God reward you generously!" answered the elder

account of his stewardship. What a wonderful accomplishment! Without the shedding of blood, this old man had changed the destiny of a whole nation. Out of a little people living on an island on the western coast of Europe he had created one of the great apostolic races whom God has employed for the past fifteen went back to the trusting beliefs of centuries to carry the Gospel mes sage to the four corners of the world St. Patrick returned to Ireland the her gray habit as she moved away, "if you forgive, will you say a prayer ended and he had only to await his reward. He went to his grace, a peaceful and honored conqueror. Fifteen hundred years have gone by empires and kingdoms have risen our old people to pray; and I, too, and fallen; revolutions have changed the face of the earth; and yet the

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23

BUSINESS HONOR

Unless the employer is breaking the law, doing something which is legally dishonest and acknowledged to be wrong, the employe has no right to betray him, to spread broadcast the secrets of the business or to talk over confidential matters with his associates or even with any member of his family.

The salary paid to the employe is not only for work. It is for loyalty and honor

It you are opposed to the policy of the business in which you are en-gaged, even if it is not dishonest, you groaned a third. change; but, as long as you remain expected to contribute to their local with that firm, you have no right to betray any couffdence that is reposed in you, or to repeat any private conversation, or in any way to dis-close secrets of the business, and when you leave that concern you still maintain eilence. You should have taken your employer's money. to more than one in my own neigh-borhood. But beyond that I draw a and he has paid you to consider his business confidential.

If the business with which you are line. associated is dishonest, and opposed to accepted public policy, if it in-jurious to the public at large and unmistakably wrong and criminal,

while taking his money. As an "I cal employe you are an "accessory after fat man. the fact," not necessarily as bad

as your employer, but second to him in criminality. You should leave, and leave immediately. That That

is the solution to the difficulty. Some business men, and some Italian officer, dryly. moralists, claim that you have no

'I am so glad you agree with me, right to betray your employer who is diebonest, even after you have severed your connection with him ; sought for assiduously, but in vain, subconsciously ; for as she looked up quite oblivious of the sarcasm of his but the majority of honest men believe that it is one's duty to reveal remark.

There was, however, more than a crime and to expose dishonesty for the good of the community. At any touch of contempt in the smile with rate I think that no one would which he answered ber.

"Then, on the contrary, I think you are lucky, even in spite of the collection," was the reply. "I know I wish I were leaving this week. I've time to come The Italian officer, who sat at the end of the long table, as he quietly watched the gray clad figure coming never known such a place for mak-ing money fly. This hotel is iniquit-ously dear, I consider. And, then, toward him, wondered what was familiar to him in the graceful dignity of the younger Sister's move there are the baths and the doctor, and 'tips' expected by every one. The shops, too, are so tempting. But his musings were rudely interrupted by the voice of his neighbor, the professor. The little Sister One never goes out without buying had held her plate out to him with something ; and, no matter what one the usual form of request. spends on one's clothes before com-ing, one has always to be getting

"A donation for our old people, for God's sake, please !" With an intentionally ironical bow,

the man had drawn his purse and had laid a single cent amongst the

other money. That," he said in a contemptuous charities. The last straw, I call it." "My dear lady, I agree with you tone, "is all I feel called upon to give to idlers and drunkards- and focls." there," said a stout, prosperous look-ing man, who up to this had no 'He had raised his voice, and the exaggerated contempt that he put chance of joining in the conversation. "I know these institutions are nacesinto the last word drew attention to the fact that he intended to include sary and very excellent, I dare say, in it the Sister herself as well as the and I subscribe regularly once a year poor.

As the professor spoke the Italian officer sprang to his feet, and the on lookers caught the flesh of anger in his eye as he bent in a bow before

"help those at home certainly. But the little nun. it is really rather too much to expect "I am sorry, Sister," he said, laying unmistakably wrong and criminal, it is still a question whether you have a right to berray your employer while taking his money. As a second that the provide the second s res like this." for your admirable obarity. I should "I call it an abuse," went on the be honored," he continued, " if you would allow me to shake hands with ' Taat is just what it is," came the you.'

The professor's insulting words had chorus of agreement. "Especially when one would so apparently left the Sister unmoved ; much prefer kerping one's money in but as, for an instant, she raised her one's own pocket," added a young eyes to this young man who had courage enough to make himself the champion of the servants of God, he

subconsciously; for as she looked up he realized why she had brought back to him a winter, some three or four years gone by, which he had

spent in Rome. Mademoiselle de B- will pray," she added in a lower tone, "that God may teach you how to pray for yourself. Then the door closed and the two Sisters passed out of sight .- The Youth's Magazine.

Sister, simply; whilst the younger

without a thought of his rudeness to

herself, but thinking only of her old

people's needs, smiled up at him in

And, avowed atheist, boasted anti-

Sister," he said, and he caught at

'Cartainly, monsieur," she replied.

and her voice was soft and musical like the voice of a child. "I will get

Christian as he was, for a moment he

SAINT PATRICK

The early years of Ireland's glori-

ous apostle were spent in bondage. Tradition has it that at the age of sixteen he was carried off by pirates and sold as a slave to an Irish chief tain whose flocks he tended in what is now Antrim, in Ireland. God sent vision to the lonely shepherd wherein he saw a Catholic nation

spreading its branches like a tree to the uttermost ends of the earth, even to lands yet undiscovered. The young man did not grasp what the vision meant ; the future centuries were to understand it batter. He was the admonished to fly from his cruel master to the sescoast where he should find a ship at anchor. After much disappointment and suffering

apostle of a nation of apostles.

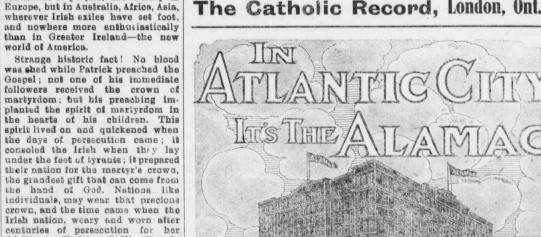
he succeeded in boarding the vessel and sailed for home. fidelity to Christ and His Church. lay down in a martyr's grave, hidden His ambition now was to become in her own blood. But conquered a priest and carry the doctrines of Never! She kept the faith and she Obristianity back to the pagan Irish. He had learned to love that people, has it still! In this twentieth century the children of this disand he wished to give them a knowl-edge of the true God, a noble way of banded nation are as proud of their Catholic faith as their forefathers requiting the sufferings he had endured among them. With this were the day their apostle bequeathed it to them on Croagh object in view, he began a period of training of mind and beart which Patrick. Is it too much to ask the

great Apostle of the Irish to continue was to last for thirty-eight years. This would seem a long time to live to hold in his keeping the children of his predilection ?-E. J. D. in in obscurity and ardnous study, but Santinel of the Blessed Sacrament. Patrick was to become the proto-It is a thought to make us very was to be the model of the eight hundred Irish saints who were to be presented to the world in after centuries as models of Christian perfec-

grave, that this life of God holds us like a hand and penetrates us like a sword. It is always the same, yet never monotonous. Illimitably out-spread beyond all imaginary space, tion. He was to be the first of the magnificent line of Irish bishops, who were to fill the world with the is full, complete, intense, in every fame of their learning and holinese. He was to be the model of those hun point of space, at every point of time. . . How shall we hope to measure the Kingdom of Glory, when

dreds of thousands of Irish priests it is to be measured only by the who in future ages were to be part Divine Magnificence ?-Father Faber. and parcel of their people, who were

memory of Patri green as the hillsides on which he exercised his apostolate. Every year his name and fame resound from thousands of pulpits, not merely in Europe, but in Australia, Africa, Asia, wherever Irish exiles have set foot, and nowhere more enthusiastically than in Greater Ireland-the new world of America.





EIGHT

TERTIARY CENTENARY

HOLY FATHER URGES IMITATION

OF THE VIRTUES OF ST. FRANCIS

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

The full text of the Encyclical letter issued by the Holy Father for the seventh centenary anniversary of the institution of the Third Order of St. Francis is as follows :

Venerable Brothers, Greeting and **Apostolic Benediction** :

'Truly opportune We deem the approaching celebration of the seventh centenary of the institution of the Third Order of Penitence ; and to recommend it with all the strength of Our authority. We are induced not only by the certainty that it will result in a great advantage for the Christian people, but also by the grateful remembrance of something that personally concerns Us. In fact, when in 1882, amidst the affectionate applause of the good, the birth of the great Saint of Aseisl was solemnized, We wish to enter his family, and in the famous Basilica of Santa Maria in Ara Coeli, We put on the habit of a Franciscan Tertiary. Now, that, by Divine disposition, We were raised to this Chair of Peter. with all Our heart, even by reason of Our devotion towards St. Francis, We take advantage of the occasion offered to Us, in order to exhort all the devoted children of the Church to enroll in this Order, or, if already enrolled, to remain faithful to this institution of the Poor Man of Assisi. which is wonderfully suited to the wants of our present times.

It is, however, necessary first of all, that everyone have an exact idea of the character of St. Francis because that personage of Assisi, of modernist invention, pre purely sented today as not very obedient to this Apostolic See, and as an exemp lar of a vague and shadowy mysticism, cannot really be called either Francis of Assisi or Saint.

Now, the great and imperishable merits of St. Francis towards Christianity — for which he was justly called a support given by God to the Church in one of the most troubled periods-found their crowning in the Third Order, which, better than any other of his enterprises, brings to light the magnitude and the intensity of his ardor in propagating every where the glory of Jesus Christ. fact, considering the evils which then afflicted the Church, he was moved by an immense desire to reno. vate all according to Christian principle ; and to this end he founded a double Order, one of brothers and another of sisters who, professing solemn vows, were to follow the humility of the Cross; but being unable to receive all those who from everywhere flocked to put themselves under his discipline, he supplied a means to reach perfection even to those living in the world, and instituted a true Order, that of Tertiaries not bound by religious vows as the preceding ones, but equally inspired simplicity of customs and spirit of penitence.

He was thus the first who conceived and happily effected, with the divine help, what no other founder of Regulars had till then devised, namely, to render common to all the tenor of religious life ; on this point We will recall the beautiful words of Thomas of Celano : 'Artificer truly excellent, under whose religious formation, with a praise worth exalting, the Church of Christ renovates hersalf in both sexes, and a threefold crowd of people who want to be saved, triumph

From the testimony of so author. itative a man, contemporary of the divine will, in which order universal Saint, it is easy to unde

and private customs, provided it they only covet the intoxication of fourishes anew as when St. Francis by word and example preached every-observe that, while on one side there word and example preached every observe that, while on one side there are the Kingdom of God. In fact, is no moderation in accumulating first of all, he wants brotherly love to shine particularly in his Tertiaries as a producer of harmony and peace. the discomforts that accompany pov-Well understanding that this is the chief commandment of Our Lord and as the summary of the whole Chris-tian life, he directed all his care to imbuing with it his followers and he thus succeeded in rendering the Third Order most useful to

human society ; because the seraphic ardor of charity which inflame d St Francis could not remain shut in his heart, and necessarily burst to com-municate itself to as many as it ould.

Therefore, having begun by reforming the private and domestic life of his brethren, directing them to the acquisition of virtue, as if it were their sole aim, he thought that he ought not to stop here, but use this individual reform as an instrument to bring within this society a breath of Christian life. thus gaining every one to Christ. And the thought which inspired Francis to make of his Tertiaries so Holy Table, where they ought to go many heralds and apostles of peace to receive the Divine Author of many heralds and apostles of peace in the violent strifes and civil troubles of his times, was also Our passions. We shall not even speak thought, when almost the whole of those barbarous and exotic dances world blazed in the horrible War. and is now, when the immense fire is not yet extinguished, but still smokes and here and there bursts to tear away all shreds of modesty. forth in flames. And added to this is the internal trouble which excites the nations-owing to the lone for getfulness and the contempt of Chris-

tian principles—and causes the vari-ous social classes to fight for the possession of earthly goods with such a flerceness as to make one dread a universal catastrophe.

in which, as the representative of the ment of the comiorts of life in much King of Peace, We have lavished our patience in suffering, so as to de-most tender cares, We expect from all the children of the peace of Christ the assistance of their activity, but the assistance of their activity, but specially from Tertiaries, who will are not unworthy sons, let them emadmirably help in this reconciliation of spirits, if, besides growing in and bear with self denial their own numbers, they will intensify their enterprising zeal. It is to be hoped, therefore, that there be no town, no village, no borough, without a good number of brethren, who, however, must not be inert, and contented with the bare name of Tertiaries, but merit more from the Church and active and zealous for their salvation and that of their neighbor. And why could not the various Catholic if the members of this Order have associations of young men, women, and workingmen, flourishing almost everywhere, enroll themselves in the Third Order of Penitence, to go on working for the glory of God and the advantage of the Church, with that animated St. Francis? Because the borted the first Christians to off peace so anxiously invoked by peoples, is not the peace laboriously elaborated by politic craft, but the one which Christ brought to us, when he said : 'Peace I leave with you : My peace I give unto you ; not as the world giveth do I give unto you.' In the same way, the Franciscan Tertiaries must spread the good per-fume of Christ, through the integ-

States and the different classes, that and the sedulity of zeal, that will be may be evolved, by men, cannot last an advice and an invitation to nor have the strength of a true peace, straying brothers to come back to if it is not founded on the tranquility the right path : this is what the of spirits, that in its turn can only exist when the passions fomenting all kinds of discord are kept in all kinds of discord are kept in we trust, therefore, that the forthcoming cantenary celebrations among you?' asks the will mark a happy awaking of the Apostle St. James, 'Are they not hence, from your concupiscences, that you, Venerable Brothers, to which war in your members?' Well then, to order man interiorly, so that he may be not the slave but the pious sodalities of Tertiaries may

the master of his passions, and in turn be obedient and subject to the divine will, in which order universal possible, and that all may flourish

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

the discomforts that accompany pov erty and misery, and while among proletaries and rich the flerce fight We spoke of is raging, the aversion of the needy is sharpened by the immoderate luxury of the many, united to a brazen licentiousness. "On this point We can never deplore enough the blindness of so

many women of all ages and condi-tions, who, infatuated by the the ambition of charming others, do not perceive how foolish are certain modes of dressing, with which they not only excite the disapproval of honest people, but what is worse, offend Our Lord. And in these clothes, that a short time ago, even they would have rejected with horror as unbecoming to Christian modesty -they not only present themselves in public, but are not even ashamed thus indecently dressed, to enter the churches, to assist at sacred cere-monies, and to bring even to the purity, the allurements of base passions. We shall not even speak which are now the fashion in the elegant world ; it would be impossible to find other means more proper

"Is the Tertiaries will give their careful attention to what We have said, they will easily understand what from them, as followers of St. Francis, the present hour is expecting. It is necessary, namely, that they model themselves on the life of their Father, that they consider what perfect imitator of Christ "Therefore, in this immense field, he was, particularly in the renounce cross. As to what particularly con cerns Tertiary women, let them, in their dress and their exterior appear ance, be a model, to girls and mothers, of boly modesty ; and let them be persuaded that they cannot society than by their cooperation in correcting corrupted habits. given life to many beneficent institutions to help the poor, they will certainly not fail to bring assistance to their brothers in needs much more pressing than material ones. And here We call to mind the saying horted the first Christians to offer to the Gentiles the example of a really holy life : that they, considering your good works, may glorify God on the day when He shall visit them. fume of Christ, through the integ-"And the agreement between the rity of faith, the innocence of life

Church exacts and expects from them. "We trust, therefore, that the

gether with other pastors of souls, will employ your utmost care so that

the Third Order, the Apostolic Bene- to missions, \$415.00 ; value of Church diction Given in Rome, at St. Peter's on the day of the Epiphany of Our Lord, 1921, seventh year of Our Pontificate. "BENEDICTUS PP. XV."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

If the priests of the Church carry the light of the Gospel and administer the affairs of the established congregations it is equally true that their success would be greatly lessened were it not for the able assistance rendered them by their local purposes. auxiliaries. When Catholic Exten-sion took the field it was impossible to ignore the very evident place for women in the work to be carried on. Vestments were needed, altar linens also for the proper celebration of the holy mysteries, toys orphaned and Iudian children toys for and many articles as well for the budding congregations. So that with the Extension came to life a Women's Auxiliary. Auxiliary. The eleventh annual meeting of this body of devoted women was held in the St. Vincent de Paul Council Rooms, 80 Bond St. on Wednesday March 2nd, with Miss M. Hoskin, the President, in

the chair. The President of Extension, Very Rev. T. O'Donnell also present, recited the opening prayer Miss Margaret Breen, the general secretary, gave the following interest ing report of the Auxiliary

The membership roll of the Women's Auxiliary shows 600 names, 831 of whom are in good standing, having paid the annual fee of one dollar. There are ten councils at present-two new councils having been organized by our President the past year. These are St. Patrick's, Phelpston, and St. John's, Newmarket. The other councils are 6 in Toronto, viz., St. Peter's, St. Mary's, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Helen's, St. Basil's, St. Ann's, and in Montreal, St. Patrick's, and in Barrie, St. Mary's. The Auxiliary work is still carried

on through eight committees : Vest ments, Linen, Albs and Surplicas Veils, Flowers, Toys, Church Goods and Repairs. The last named committee, through the kindness of the Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto, has been granted a room in the Convent for their work

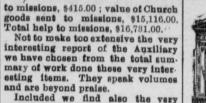
The St. Philip Neri Burse is progressing favourably and we hope where High Requiem Mass was sun, by Rev. Father Hanlon. Rev. Father Gaffney assisting at the grave. annual meeting.

Weston Sanitarium is visited regularly by an Extension member, Mrs. Doherty, and another member teaches a Sunday school class each week at the Mercer Institution. funds for the tenth mission chapel are now complete and the chapel will be named St. Mary's.

The St. Phillp Neri Barse is for the education of a priest for Missionary work. The funds on hand total \$682.13. Our readers will note that these good ladies have placed Ten chapels in the missionary Provinces. There is a small balance for another one next year.

We get some idea of the real value of the work done from the splendid report of the Church Goods' Committee.

During the year there were thirty-six cases packed and sent away containing : 9 copes, 149 sets of of which she had been a lifelong and FEACHER wanted for senior room of Cal devoted member, being for over thirty years a daily attendant at Latin vestments, 3 sets of Ruthenian holding second class professional certify Duties to begin after Easter. Apply, st experience and salary expected, to Rol Halford, Sec. Treas., R. R. 1, Maidstone., vestments, 35 albs, 35 cinctures, 37 the Mass and a daily communicant. stoles, 78 tabernacle veils, 32 cibor ium veils, 20 humeral veils, 17 missal Mrs. Battle, with her late husband, ium veils, 20 humeral veils, 17 missal markers, 28 burses, 1 oil case, 18 red altar covers 48 ough the the virtue of Christ, showing itself admirably efficacious in the family of Franciscan Tertiaries. altar covers, 42 surplices, 2 stocks, town, twenty years ago, she has been 1,209 articles of linen, 6 yards of linen, 90 altar cloths, 4 lace altar depres 60 Cm groups of believers, through the imiher long residence here, she was drapes, 60 Communion cards, 96 palls, tation of St. Francis, the way and the 43 bunches of flowers, 1 chalics, 1 noted for her generosity and charity, return to Christ, in which return lies pyx, 2 ciboria, 8 monstrances, 7 sets and the poor of Thorold of former every hops of future salvation. What days were always sure of help from her hands. To the present day of Mass Cards, 3 crucifixes, 3 pair in fact, the Apostle says of himself candelabra, 27 pairs candlesticks, 24 pairs vases, 4 bells, 2 missals, 1 missal stand, 10 sets of cruets, 1 'Be my imitators, as I am of Christ, can be repeated of himself by St incidents are related of her kind and charitable acts. In her own family Francis, who, imitating Jesus Christ. luna stand, 8 censers and boats, she was cherished and reverenced became a faithful copy and image of sanctuary lamps, 1 holy water pot, 1 receiving that deference and love which her years, her qualities, and her efforts for their welfare, so set of Stations of the Cross, 1 statue " And to render more faithful this of the Sacred Heart, 1 statue of centenary celebration, agreeing to the request made by the Ministers St. Anthony, 12 quilts, several books. richly deserved. She was the daughter of Patrick Total value of these articles, General of the three Franciscan families, very willing We grant from and Margaret (MacDonald) Cullen of \$15,116.00. The list of names of missionaries St. Catharines, and was the last the sacred treasury of the Church to whom Church goods were sent surviving member of that family. is as follows: Rev. A. Lecorre, O. M. I., St. Albert, Alberta; Right Rev. J McNally, D. D., Calgary, Alta.; Right Rev. Bishop Breynat, Fort Smith, N. W. T.; Most Rev. O. C. Mathieu, D. D., Regine, Alta.; Right Rev. Halle, D. D. She is survived by the following "1. That in all the Churches where the Sodality of the Third family: Matthew, St. Catharines; David, Joseph, James, Thorold; Martin and Cecelia, Hamilton; Richard J., Baffalo; P. Sarsfield, New Order exists, canonically erected, celebrating in them within one year from the Sixteenth of April next, a sacred Triduum to solemnize this York; Thomas F., Niagara Falls; (Ont.). One son, John, for many Rev. Mgr. Halle, D. D., Hearst, Ont. Right Rev. Bishop Grouard, Granard years collector of customs at Thorold Rev. Father McKenzie, St. Ann's Chapel, Revelstoke, B. C.; Very Rev. and Merritton, and one daughter. under the usual conditions, in each Mrs. Thomas Merritt, died some years of the three days, and the others Dr. Murphy, Brigus, Newfoundland; Rev. L. V. D. Bossche, Ruthenian ago. The Solemn High Requiem Mass Catholic Mission, Komarno, Man. was said by her grandson, the Rev. Father Battle of St. Mary's Church, Rev. Thos. H. Green, St. Patrick's Church, Medicine Hat, Alta; Rev. "If we consider carefully, there "If we consider carefully, there are at present two passions prevail ing in this incredible preversity of customs: the unbounded love of customs: the unbounded love of customs: the unbounded love of customs of the states of those churches be prive cach priest may calebrate the Mass Control the states of Toronto, the Rev. Monsignor Sullivan. Pastor of Thorold being the Deacon and Rev. Father O'Neill, Pastor of Port Dalhousie being the Sub-deacon and Rev. Father O'Neil, Curate of conditions of society, changing some riches and an unquenchable thirst each priest may calebrate the mass did not seem suitable to our custoff our age, that while progressing unceasingly in the conveniences and comforts of life, nevertheless in what the tanything off st. Francis, as votiva pro re instead of the Roman did not seem suitable to our custoff our age, that while progressing unceasingly in the conveniences and comforts of life, nevertheless in what the tanything off st. Francis, as votiva pro re instead of the Roman did not seem suitable to our custoff our age. Thence the shame of the Roman comforts of life, nevertheless in what the tanything off st. Francis, as votiva pro re instead of the Roman distance of the Roman comforts of life, nevertheless in what the tanything off st. Francis, as votiva pro re instead our age. The share off st. Francis, as votiva pro re instead our age. The share off st. Francis, as votiva pro re instead Thorold being the Master of Ceremonies. The church was filled with sympathizing friends, some two hundred pupils of the Thorold Separate School being present-as a Lillovet, B. C.; Rev. J. C. Cadot, S mark of respect to the deceased-as ., Penetanguishine, Ont. ; Rav. Gao. she and her husband, the late John Let entire and unchanged.'
"Thus every alteration was only cratrineic, and did not touch at all the members of opinion that the Spirit of the series and once they are selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are sinfully bat towards earth, every virtue in the members of to the amelioration of public
Seems eager to hurry back to the selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are sinfully bat towards earth, every virtue in the measily becomes extinct; so that, nausested by everything spiritual.
Seems eager to hurry back to the selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are sinfully bat towards earth, every virtue in the measily becomes extinct; so that, nausested by everything spiritual.
Seems eager to hurry back to the selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are sinfully bat towards earth, every virtue in the measily becomes extinct; so that, nausested by everything spiritual.
Seems eager to hurry back to the selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are sinfully bat towards earth, every virtue in the measily becomes extinct; so that, nausested by everything spiritual.
Seems eager to hurry back to the selected towards the perishable ones; and once they are sinfully bat towards earth, every virtue in the members of toys, Searce and a token of paternal benow; searce to york.
Seems eager to hurry back to the section of public to the amelioration of public to the section of public to the Battle, were generous contributors of funds towards the erection of the School building and her son David Battle has been for forty years a member of the School Board and for many years its chairman. Nothing is of more power than The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Ltd. tribute to the amelioration of public nauscated by everything spiritual, Brothers, and to all the members of ton, \$1.200.00; value of toys sent Christian gentleness.-Nestorius.



Throughout

Canada

praiseworthy report of St. Patrick's Council of Montreal. Last year their work netted the handsome result of \$1,450.86.

We are tempted to ask why Auxiliary councils are not more numerous. you have no Auxiliary council in your parish could not one be formed. We have, thank God, many parishes where the burden of building is no longer pressing and the finances sufficient for all Could not paster and people join hands for the congregations beyond their limits. The idea is not new but let us recall it here that another council at least may be added in 1921.

Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society

67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office should be addressed : EXTENSION.

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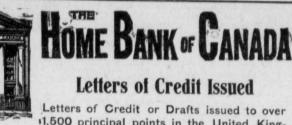
JOHN P. QUIRK The death occurred at the Strat.

ford General Hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 13th, of John P. Quirk, youngest son, of the late Michael Quirk, J. one of the first settlers of the Gore of Downie. The deceased lived on the homestead in Downie, up to 1916, when he sold out and took up his residence in Stratford. He was bachelor and is survived by six eisters, Miss Mary at home; Sister Presca of Loretto Abbey, Toronto; Mrs. H. P. Dann, Toronto; Mrs. E. O'Flaherty, of Stratford; Mrs. Bernard Murray, Downie; Mrs P. Stratford; Mrs. Hishon, Kinkora, Ont. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning .at nine a. m., to St. Joseph's Church Gaffney assisting as the grave.

MRS. JOHN BATTLE

Thorold Semi-Weekly Post

In the death of Cecilia Battle, widow of the late John Battle, at her residence, 118 Wentworth street south, Hamilton, Tuesday, March 1st, Thorold has lost another old, highly esteemed resident. Battle, who had reached the advanced age of eighty four years, was, up to within ten days of her death, in her usual enjoyment of health, heart trouble set in. and. despite all that medical skill and kind nursing could do, the end came. She was in her last moments surrounded by the members of her family, and passed away after a long and useful life, fortified by the rites of her Church.



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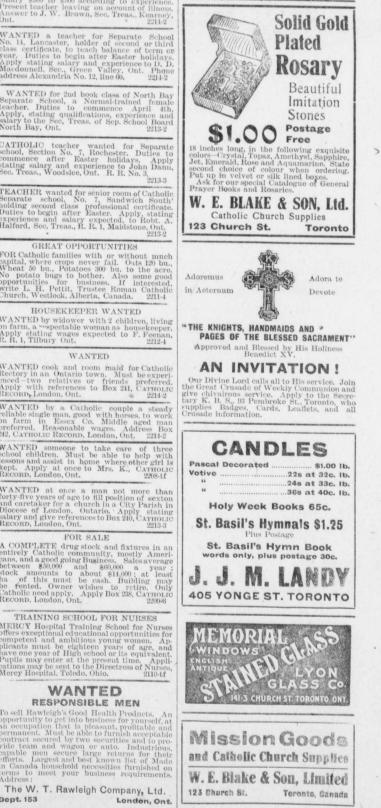
London 394 Richmond Street Thirteen Offices 1445 Dundas St. East District i LONDON BELTON DELAWARE ILDERTON EGANVILLE IONA STATION KOMOKA LAWREL MELBOURNE MIDDLEMISS THORNDALE IONA STATION LAWRENCE STATION WALKERS



(Miss) M. Purtell, R. R. 2 K LYNCH .- On Feb. 8, 1921, at her

'ARM for

W, E. Barker. Interment took place on Feb. 11th to St. Peter's Cemetery,



MARCH 19, 1921

deeply St. Francis with this institution stirred the multitudes and what salutary renovation it worked among

Therefore, as it is impossible them. "Since, then, this Order proposes, to doubt that St. Francis was the true founder of the Third Order, as he had been the founder of the First and the Second, so, without any doubt, he was its most wise legislator. In this matter he was greatly assisted, as it is known, by Cardinal Ugolino, the same who afterwards, under the name of Gregory IX., illuminated this Apostolic See, and who, after the death of the Patriarch of Assisi, whose intimate friend he remained while he lived, erected on his tomb such a beautiful and magnif icent temple. And nobody forgets that the Rule of the Tertiaries has been solemnly sanctioned and ap proved by Our Predecessor, Nicholas

matter, because Our chief purpose is to demonstrate the character and the say of themselves with the Apostles : inner spirit of the Third Order from which period so antagonistic to virtue and that comes from God.' Whereupon, Faith, the benefits for the Christian people. That excellent judge of cipline of Tertiaries more accessible life on every occasion. to every rank of persons, very wisely, the Constitution 'Misericors Dei are at present two passions prevail Filius' of the year 1883, tempered their rule, 'according to the present customs : conditions of society,' changing some sential has been taken from the der, as we want its nature to be Lent entire and unchanged.'

as We have said, to guide its members to Christian perfection, although they be involved in the solicitudes of the world-because no state of life is incompatible with holiness-if they are many who live according to this rule, it follows that they will incite all the others among whom they live, not only to fulfil entirely Him. their duty, but also to aspire to a perfection greater than the one prescribed by the ordinary law. Therefore, that praise bestowed by Our Lord on His disciples most devoted to Him, when He said : the sacred tre 'They are not of the world, as I the following : also am not of the world,' can justly be applied to those sons of St.

But we need not enlarge on this spirit the Evangelical Counsels, as spirit of the Third Order from 'We, however, have not received the Seventh Century, the Tertiaries may as in St. Francis' time, in this spirit of this world, but the spirit acquire the Plenary Indulgence, Church expects great keeping themselves as apart as ts great keeping themselves as apart as of the three days, and the others only once; those, besides, who, re-present they will try to make the spirit of the world, only once; those, besides, who, re-penting of their sins, shall visit in said churches the Most Holy accessible life on every occasion. times, Leo XIII., to render the dis- Jesus Christ penetrate the common

soncerns the duty of living uprightly last Vatican edition. —which is far more important—it "3. That all the priests attached

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES GREAT OPPOINT CALLER FOR Catholic families with or without much capital, where crops never fail. Oats 120 bu. Wheat 50 bu., Potatoes 300 bu. to the acre No potato bugs to bother. Also some goo opportunities for business. If interested write L. H. Petti, Trustee Roman Catholi Church, Westlock, Alberta, Canada. 2211-4 HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

ing salary and experience to John , Treas., Woodslee, Ont. R. R. No. 3,

1921, Margaret Sullivan, beloved wife of Dennis Crowley of Glenside,

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Bridget Rowan, widow of the late

John Lynch, and mother of John,

James, George, Margaret and Mre.

Peterborough. May her soul rest in

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ANTED cook and room maid for Catholic ectory in an Ontario town. Must be experi ced - two relatives or friends preferred ply with references to Box 241, CATHOLT ECORD, London, Ont. 2214-2

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