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

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PRESIDENT

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FREE STATE LOAN A MARKED SUCCESS

The Irish Free State loan promises to be a marked success. Catholic and Protestant investors are cooperating in subscribing it, and substantial support is being given by Catholic bishops, clergy, heads of colleges, and the laity generally. This loan, the first of the Irish Free State, is for £10,000,000 or

rearly \$50,000,000 with interest at 5%. The money is being raised through sale of stock. As the stock is being issued at 95, the actual yield to the investor will be slightly more than 54%. The Free State loan is looked on sea desirable preserved is looked on as a desirable proposi-tion for investors, for the best British loan in the market now does not at the current price of the stock yield quite 5

Among the advantageous features follows : f the Free State Loan are the Mr. Chancellor : of the Free State Loan are the method of paying dividends, and its benefit to charitable institutions as an investment of their funds Dividends of the Free State loan will be paid to the stockholder without deduction of income tax at the source. The income derived from such dividends by Free State resi-dents will be assessable for the Free State way. When the stock is owned by persons residing outside the Free State, the principal and dividends payable will be exempt from all taxation of the Free State, present or future. The loan gives an oppor-tunity for financial gain to many Catholic charitable institutions, since in the Free State the invested way. funds of charities are exempt from income tax. Such institutions may enefit by transferring their funds

to the Free State loan. The stock of the Free State loan may be bought in lots of not less than £10. Larger sums must be in multiples of $\pounds 10$. The minimum is placed low to attract persons with small means. Redemption may begin in 1985, and must take place in 1945. Although the loan is internal, outsiders are

not barred from subscribing. Subscriptions by large interests already have been made in sums ranging from £10,000 to £300,000. Trinity College was on the list of early investors with an application for £30,000. The Protestants have come forward with a subscription of £250,000 from the representative body of the Church of Ireland. Among other large investors are the Hibernian Insurance Company, the Division and South Eastern Railway, which is controlled by Catho-lics; and the Dublin Tramways Company. Both Catholic and Protestant Bishops of Cork have rec-ommended the loan strongly.

British Government loans amou ing to nearly £100,000 are held by Irish citizens. To avoid the complexties of income tax, it is believed that many of these stockholders will transfer their holdings to the Free State loan.

RESIGN RATHER THAN MARRY A DIVORCED OFFICER

Paris, Dec. 7.—A curious incident occurred at Plouzane, a community in the vicinity of Brest. For the

CARDINAL'S LETTER PREVENTED CIVIL WAR AND

ANGERED HITLERITES The critical situation in which the German government has been placed by recent separatist movements in Bavaria and the Rhingland has caused the Chancellor to appeal to prominent members of the Catholic Hierarchy. This it has become known that as long ago as Oct. 13, the German Chancellor wrote to Cardinal Faulhaber of Munich, ask-ing him to use his influence to calm and direct the people and avert a crisis. The text of the Chancellor's communication has not been pub-lished, but its object is rendered obvious from the publication of the reply of Cardinal Faulhaber, which has recently been made public. The full text of the Cardinal's letter

In your esteemed letter of Oct. 18, you expressed several times a thought which is, as a matter of fact, the echo of what you have said in your official speeches, namely that it is only through a moral renaisbe uncome tax at the it is only through a moral renais-se. The income derived from dividends by Free State resi-s will be assessable for the Free e income tax in the ordinary When the stock is owned by ons residing outside the Free e, the principal and dividends the principal and dividends the principal and dividends ble will be exempt from all it is only through a moral renais-sance that the German people will find the powerful source of economic Catholic Church is in a position to the soul of the people. This the with we own and contrains suba-tion of the soul of the people. ity with my own, and contains such a perfect comprehension of the peaceful collaboration of the Church and State, that it is my duty to express to Your Excellency my sin-cerest thanks for your letter of Oct. 18.

Unfortunately it is not possible for me, for reasons of health and canonical considerations, to lend myself to the proposals contained in your letter. However, without con-cerning myself with purely political questions and without wishing to take a position today in the face of all the political questions of the hour, I can nevertheless give Your Excellency the assurance that the Church considers it a duty of conscience to collaborate with all its power in the moral renaissance of the people, notably in the destruc-tion of the thirst for pleasure, the teaching of respect for authority, the destruction of hatred and class conflict, the teaching of the feel-ing of solidarity, the destruction of egotism and the teaching of the understanding of sacrifice.

I write this letter on my own personal responsibility, but I feel myself to be in communion of thought with the recent pastoral of the bird responsibility of them so thought with the recent pastoral of the bishops assembled at Fulda

How can statesmen keep for long the courage to carry the burden of the responsibility of government if their combinations are constantly troubled, and if their statements and government measures are an-swered only by negative and sterile criticism instead of positive collaboration.

How can we master the economic crisis which has increased to gigantic proportions, and the misery of this winter caused by unemploy-

work together ? How can we destroy the hatred politicians, senators, and congress-men and men and women in every

Dr. Von Kahr, to forsake the leaders of the uprising, Ludendorff and Hitler, thereby frustrating their plan of marching with armed forces toward Berlin. KLAN MEMBERSHIP

DISSECTED

The Ku Klux Klan and what it tands for was the theme of an address recently delivered before the Cleveland Chamber of Com-merce by Major A. V. Dalrymple of Fort Worth, Texas. A second arraignment of the

A second arraignment of the Klan from a Cleveland standpoint was also made in a statement to the press by Lester P. Barlow, a con-sulting engineer who claims to be a member of the local body. Barlow says the Klan membership in Cleveland is about 4.000. He stated that he had obtained three copies of the official constitution of the Ku Klux Klan from the imperial office at

Atlanta, Ga. Portions of this con-stitution he said require a member enrolling in the Klan "on his sacred honor to pledge his property, his money, his strength, his blood and life to the purpose of destroying every sacred right granted to citi-zens under the federal constitu-tion"

'Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of one thousand Klansmen will deny this allegation," Barlow said, "not because they are dishonest or dis-loyal to the United States, but because they have been deceived into believing the Klan constitution stands for perpetuating American ideals.

WHAT THE KLAN STANDS FOR

In his address to the Chamber of Commerce Major Dalrymple said : "It is my purpose to give you an opportunity to understand some-thing about Ku Kluxism, tar and feathers, whipping bees, mutilation of human bodies, expulsion of men and women from homes and communities, prostitution of our courts, and juries, political domination and control of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the State and municipal governments and the present attempts of this secret, oathbound, political organization to take over and control every branch

of the federal government. ' I cite these cases merely to show that the national officials of the Ku Klux Klan are not only political highbinders and traducers of Amer-

are common drunkards, consorters with women of the underworld, and even disregard the laws of comm decency

Major Dalrymple sorted the mem-bership of the Klan into four classes. First, there was the Simmons, Clarke, Evans, Tyler, Harwood and Mayfield group composed of those who are neither religious zealots, nor American patriots. He de-clared they are sponsoring Ku Kluxism for nothing more than their own gain.

ment. if all moral forces, regardless of religion, class or party, do not work together ? Second, there was a group com-posed of lawyers, doctors, preachers, politicians, senators, and congress-

life who have go

nicious, traitorous and un-American doctrine of Ku Kluxism. Let us rescue this government of the people, by the people, and for the

EDITOR ANSWERS PREACHER

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR GEIS LESSON IN AMERICANISM

PAPAL DELEGATE CALLS ON Publication in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle of statements made by the Rev. Dr. William Carter of the Washington, Dec. 13 .- Archbishop Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church that a Catholic could not become President of the United States and that this is a Protestant nation, elicited the following communica-tion from Patrick Scanlan, editor of the Brooklun Tablet. Washington, Dec. 13.—Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi, the Papal Dele gate to the United States, accom-panied by the Rev. Dr. George Leech, his English secretary, and the Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, called at the White House today. The purpose of the visit was to enable the Papal Delegate to pay his

Editor Brooklyn Daily Eagle :

"In my copy of The Eagle for Thursday, Nov. 15, I find two rather amazing statements attributed to the Rev. William Carter of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church. The first says 'Governor Smith can never become President of the United States, because he is a Catholic

"The Constitution of the United says: '* * * No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States' (Article VI, Section 3). Amendment 1 states : 'Congress shall make no law re-Mr. Jones' candidacy for any office, yet I am interested in defending the constitutional right of every position when he said: 'Any politi-cal movement directed against any

wicked thing either to support or to oppose a man because of the

weeks. ditpatches, she was quoted as saying that she was not born a Catholic, that Captain Ingram was not a Catholic, and because they intended to make their permanent home in Rome, it was necessary for the sake of Gloria, her little daughter, to markable statement, when America was discovered by a Catholic, named after a Catholic, explored by Cath-olics, achieved her independence only by the help of Catholics and has more Catholics in her bosom than she has of any other religious denomination. Columbus, Vespucci, De Sota, Coronado, Ponce De Leon, Duluth, La Salle, Marquette, Champlain, both of the Cabots, Allouez, Hannepin, Cartier, Juni-pero Serra all were Catholics. Who else had a hand in the discovery or markable statement, when America have a church ceremony in England. On investigation of these statements, at the instance of the N. C. W. C., it was found that the marriage, which duly took place in the church of the Oratorian Fathers at Brompton, in London, was perfectly in order. The Vicar-General issued the dispensation in the usual else had a hand in the discovery or form. As is customary, certain depositions had to be made and cer-tain documents produced. One of these documents was the proof that the early explorations of America Crucifixes, exquisitely carved, of the St. Lawrence, the shores of the Great Lakes, the Valley of the reveal the deep religious feeling which is so notable a characteristic Mississippi, the plains of Kansas the whole Pacific Coast from Caliof the Oberammergauers. Bowls, ornaments and boxes with flower fornia Gulf to Puget Sound. designs show their sense of natural war and in peace they have borne beauty. Groups of animal life-dogs, sheep, oxen-have a realism only possible to artists who know their subjects at first hand and than their share of the more burdens. "Neither are the institutions, the ideals, or the genius of America based upon or derived from the Protestant faith. That would be interpret with inborn sympathy. To produce the ten thousand articles that they have shipped here has meant long months of toil, and each impossible in the nature of things. Because there is no principle peculone has been fashioned with the thought—"This means food and iar to Protestantism, except a soar to Protestantism, except a so-called principle of private interpre-tation that is held by all Protes-tants alike, and no government could, of course, be based on the principle of private interpretation. When Dr. Carter speaks of the Destorted tailing mitheut offer clothing for our little ones-we ask no charity from our friends across the seas—we ask only a fair return for the hard work of our hands." At the close of the engagement in New York, the players will exhibit their wares in Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Protestant religion, without reference to a particular sect, he is talking of something that has no Philadelphia and Boston existence. Moreover, even in a

ber of dramatic works and a distin-

have achieved a place in literature, he has made his home in Ireland.

specting an establishment of re-specting on prohibiting the free ex-ercise thereof * * *' While I am not interested in Mr. Smith's or person, regardless of race, color or creed, to hold office. Catholic, Protestant, Jew or Agnostic can become President of the United States. No loyal American who loves the Constitution will reject any man solely on account of his religion, whether that man be Catholic, Protestant or Jew. The late Mr. Roosevelt stated the American

body of our fellow citizens because their religious creed is a grave offense against American principles and American institutions. It is a

one of these prizes. Mr. Yeats, the author of a num-

guished poet, is a member of the Free State Senate. He takes a deep interest in public affairs. Unlike some other Irishmen who

have achieved his home in Ireland. When the news was conveyed to him that he had been awarded the Nobel prize Mr. Yeats said: "I look upon the prize as having here given to me rather as a repre-

been given to me rather as a repre-sentative of the Irish literary movement than as an individual. I take the award as a recognition that the the award as a recognition that the Irish literary movement is being understood on the Continent. I think that the award probably means a recognition that there has been created an idealistic intellec-tual movement in this country, and

am, to some extent, a representative figure in that movement. "One must also take the award as a recognition of the new position of

important. Foreign countries are interested in Ireland. She has entered the comity of nations."

Most of the plays written by Mr. Yeats have been produced at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. This is, in fact, the only theatre in Ireland where today pure dramatic art is cultivated and encouraged. Many intellectual Catholics have written

plays which when produced at the Abbey were a great success. With a few exceptions, the plays produced at the Abbey have not been produced by professional dra-matics or literary men. They have been written by the people and acted by the people. Most of the authors are persons living and working among the people

working among the people. Although Mr. Yeats is not a Catholic, the first editor to accept his poetry was Father Matt. Russell, S. J., who printed the young poet's contributions in a widely known Jesuit publication, "The Irish Monthly."

OBERAMMERGAU WORK EXHIBIT

New York, Dec. 12.—The Ober-ammergau Players' Exhibition will open at the Grand Central Palace on Saturday and continue for two

For many months every house-hold in Oberammergau has centered its life around preparations for the American visit. A picked delega-tion of twenty players, including Anton Lang, famous for his per-formance of the role of Christus, Andreas Lang, Sr., who imperson-ates Peter, Guido Mayr, whom hundreds of thousands have seen as Judas and others equally well-known, will represent the village in America, but all their fellow-vil-Judas and others equally well-known, will represent the village in America, but all their fellow-vil-lagers have been laboring with them preparing woodcarvings, fine pottery pieces, paintings and Christ-mas toys, as well as designs for the village scenes which are being re-produced at the American exhibi-tion.

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Pawtucket, Dec R. uncement by Bishop Hickey Announcement by Bishop Hickey of the purchase of a splen-did property to be used for a High school for boys, has caused great satisfaction among Catholics here.

At the Bazasr in aid of the United Catholic Charities held recently in London, (Eng.,) a stall on behalf of a home for mothers and babies, was presided over by the Catholic granddaughter of Charles Diokens Charles Dickens.

Charles Dickens. Panama, R. de P., Dec. 2.—With the object of receiving the Catholic spirit of the citizens of the Repub-lic, the first National Catholic Con-gress of Panama was opened today under the patronage of His Lord-ship Guillermo Rojas y Arrieta, Bishon of Panama. Bishop of Panama.

Bisnop of Panama. Paris, Nov. 30.—The medal of the "Victims of the Invasion" has been awarded to Abbe Morenval, of Montdidier, with the following dita-tion: "Gave himself up as a voluntary hostage. Was imprisoned and was held at the point of a rifle for three quarters of an hour." for three guarters of an hour.

Webster City, Iowa, December 4. —The estate of the late John McCarley of Williams, near here, which is valued at \$500,000 was left by will to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital of this city. The property, which is subject to a life estate left to his widow, consists almost entirely of farms.

Dublin, Dec. 7.—The Apostolic Process for the Beatification of Venerable Domini Barberi, the distin-guished Passionist, interrupted by the War, is now being actively pro-secuted. The last mission Father Dominie gave was at St. Audeon's church, Dublin, in April and May, 1849.

Paris, Dec 6.—In the presence of the Archbishop of Aix-en-Provence, the municipality of Regnonas solemnly consecrated its parish to the Sacred Heart. The mayor, M. d'Oleon kneeling before the altar, surrounded by the municipal coun-cillors, read the act of consecra-tion

At least one thousand Americans are expected to attend the Twenty-seventh International Eucharistic Congress at Amsterdam, Holland, July 22 to 27 next, according to word reaching here. Several pil-grimages propably will be formed with the Congress as their destina-

Angers, Nov. 29.—Great cere-mony attended the unveiling of the statue erected on the public square here to the memory of Mgr. Freppel former bishop of Angers, who for many years was the deputy from Brest in the French chamber and the very eloquent advocate of all Catholic causes in the parliamentary tribune.

the Brooklyn Tablet :

the Papal Delegate to pay his Immediately after the Delegate's arrival in Washington, he paid a visit of respect to President Hard-ing. Shortly thereafter, the Dele-gate left for the west to visit vari-ous dioceses, and today was his first opportunity to pay his respect to

opportunity to pay his respects to President Coolidge. When the Delegate and his party arrived at the White House, there were many members of Congress waiting to see the chief executive, but the Delegate was ushered in to but the Delegate was ushered in to the President's office without delay. President Coolidge received him most graciously. He asked the Archbishop regarding his previous service, and on being told that he had served in China and India, the President conceived by President questioned him concern-ing both of those countries. On eaving the White House, the Papal Delegate and his secretary posed for several photographs in front of

MARRIED IN ACCORD WITH London, Dec. 10 .- To correct the false impression created by cable dispatches to secular papers in the United States, the Vicar-General of Cardinal Bourne has stated that the marriage of Mrs. Enrico Caruso to

Captain G. A. Ingram conformed strictly to the regulations of the Church. In an interview with Mrs. Caruso, carried in one of the press to oppose a man because of the creed he professes.' 'Second, according to your paper, Dr. Carter says: 'As long as this is a * * * Protestant nation * *' This is certainly a re-markable statement when America

first time since he had held his office, the mayor of the community was called upon to perform the civil marriage ceremony of a divorced person. A young lady of the community was to marry an officer from Brest who had been married before and divorced.

In a community which is strongly attached to its Catholic traditions, this announcement caused a great scandal. The mayor declared to the young lady that his conscience as a Catholic did not permit him to perform the ceremony, and rather than be forced to do so by the necessity of obeying the law, he handed in his resignation as mayor.

This did not help the young lady, however. The assistant mayor handed his resignation also, and one of the other, from the youngest to the oldest, the ten municipal councillors also resigned rather than be called upon to perform the ceremony in the place of the mayor. The young lady and the officer were finally obliged to go to the city of Brest to be married.

CLOSING UNIVERSITIES CAUSES PROTEST

Cologne, Dec. 3 .- Great indignation has been aroused in Westphalia because of an announcement made in Berlin that the Government plans to close the University of Munster. The announcement indicated an intention to discontinue maintenance of a number of the smaller univer-sities including Jena, Goettingen, Giesen and Greifswald. Westphalians object to including Munster in the list of those to be discontinued pointing out that decrees from that institution, for theologians at least, rank among the most highly prized in Germany

in Germany. The academy connected with the seminary of the Paderborn diocese has been closed recently because the Bishop did not have funds with which to support it any longer.

n blind fury our Jewish fellow citizens or other fellow countrymen, without competition in business through the other fellow countrymen, without establishing the responsibilities of each individual, or the hatred which nourishes the civil war that leads to unlimited destruction and can only Jews, Catholics, Negroes and only seal the ruin of our poor people

By the testimony of history, civil wars are always the most atrocious, the most sanguinary and the most destructive.

destructive. I have never concealed the fact that I have considered a modifica-tion of the treaty of Weimar in a federative sense to be a political necessity in order to put an end to latent civil wars and to win over to the service of the community the

the individual life of the various branches of the German people.

I have never made a secret of the fact that all the proposed school laws of the Reich, which menace the legal situation of the confessional schools, constitute an attempt against the freedom of conscience

of parents and are very apt to shake confidence in the Reich.

I have never denied the fact that the faithfulness of the people of Bavaria to their royal dynasty assured them of the right to have

recourse to a plebiscite. But this should be accomplished in a manner which would be in accordance with the Constitution and not by blood-shed, not by revolution and these sanguinary interferences in the his address that the Klan and its in the centre of the retail shopping

course of events. May we, first of all, with the help of God, give bread and work to our people, arrive at a peaceful under-standing with neighboring peoples

It was this letter principally schooled and prepar which was made the basis of news. this work of hatred. paper accusations against Cardinal Faulhaber that he had caused the

medium of the boycott. It is a common practice where Ku Kluxism foreign-born, but every red blooded Protestant American, who, believ-ing in constitutional government and the guarantee of equal rights refuses to join the Klan. The third class was composed of

hundreds of thousands of ill-advised Americans, who realize that the World War with all of its horrors has left our social order in more or less of a state of chaos and are unable to devise any clearly defined

to the service of the community the valuable forces which proceed from For the most part these men and women are good citizens, honest and zealous for the public good, but they have been misled by propa-ganda into believing that national and local ills can be cured through

the medium of invisible govern-The fourth class, he declared, was composed of bootleggers, thugs, and denizens of the underworld who went into the Klan for protection.

gation in Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco and Houston, Texas," he said, "and find that 90% of the classes herein enumerated are strong advocates of the Klan and are paying their Klan

Billed organization, the Invisible Eye, have recently sponsored a new juvenile organization, known as the Junior Klan in which more than a million and a half boys between the sponsored and the sponsored and the sponsored and the sponsore sponsore

"Ku Kluxism," said Major Dal-

Faulhaber that he had caused the Bavarian Commissioner of State, disrupted more fraternal organiza-intention to confine the circulation

Mrs. Caruso had been baptized in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. It was upon the basis of this proof that the ecclesiastical dispensation for a mixed marriage was issued. In compliance with the regulations in regard to such marriages, there was no music at the actual nuptial ceremony, though music was per-mitted before and after.

INJURED BUSINESS AND LED TO CRIME

Ore., Dec. 12.-The exploiting religious Portland. langer bigotry for business purposes is exhibited in the amazing confes-sion of A. E. and J. H. Coe, brothers, that they set fire to their cafeteria November 9 to collect the insurance and avert bankruptcy which had been brought upon them by the inclusion of their firm in a

d local fils can be cured through e medium of invisible govern-ent. The fourth class, he declared, was mposed of bootleggers, thugs, and nizens of the underworld who ent into the Klan for protection. "I have recently made an investi-tion in Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco immediately after the publication not Protestant, and the Protestant of the list and for the past year has principle of private interpretation is shown a loss of thousands of dollars. Their Catholic and Jewish repudiated by every State Govern-ment in the Union and by our Federal system as well.

"No, America is not a Protestant nation. It belongs to no denom ination. It belongs to all. Catho lics feel very comfortable in America. We feel at home here.

Like Protestants, we are here by right, and no fair person will deny us a common heritage in this be-loved land. Such remarks made

are not calculated to promote American ideals of justice and fair play, or to keep that respect for the sincere and tolerant ministers from each firm represented. The list carried the information that 5,000 copies had been distributed. of the Gospel which men even of a different faith desire to cherish.

"Brooklyn, Nov. 16, 1923."

IMPRISONED PRIESTS IN RUSSIA

Warsaw, Dec. 3.—The Kurier Warchawsky states that the situa-tion of the Catholic priests detained

A recent dispatch from Moscow to Cathothe Havas Agency states that the health of Archbishop Cieplak, who longer.

According to the latest news from Moscow, the Soviet Government is said to be preparing a new anti-religious campaign. The Superior of a Convent of Dominican nuns and several religious have been arrested arrested to prison. A priost and convent to prison. A priost and several religious have been arrested and sent to prison. A priest and several of his parishioners have also been arrested. Standard parishes for the Mexi-cans, Italians, Belgians, Syrians, Russians, and other foreign-speak-ings Catholics.

Dublin, Dec. 8.—The step-daughter of the late Lord Morley is a nun in High Park Convent, Dublin. While in Dublin as Chief Secretary he frequently visited her. He often also attended Mass. Although a non-Catholic he was greatly attracted by the ceremonies of the Catholic Church. In his will he bequeathed \$5,000 to his stepdaughter, the nun, "as a mark of my attachment."

Paris, Dec. 1.-The Armistice, the fifth aniversary of which was cele-brated last month, was signed on the day of the Feast of Saint Martin, Bishop of Tours, who is one of the patrons of France. In the crypt of the Basilica of Saint Martin, at Tours, among the numerous ex-votos placed on the walls. there is a small marble tablet bearing these simple words: To St. Martin Foch, Marshal of France, November 11, 1918.

Fort Wayne, Ind., December 8. — The Campaign fund for the erection of a Catholic Community Center building here, which ended recently, was oversubscribed, a total of \$590,269 being raised in less than tion of the Catholic priests detained in the prisons of Moscow has grown steadily worse. Several of the prisoners have been removed from Moscow to Jaroslav. Negotiations for the return to Poland of Catholic prisonets now imprisoned in Russia association.

Detroit, Dec. 7.—The metropoli-tan character of Detroit and the exhealth of Archolsnop Clepiak, who is confined in a very small cell, is growing worse each day. It is not believed that he can live much According to the latest news from According to the latest news from Croatia. At least one hundred ings Catholics.

"PATRICK F. SCANLAN,

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CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

CHRISTINE FABER

Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc. CHAPTER LIII. FATHER AND SON

The journey to Dublin was made with all the speed of moderate steam travel, but the little party, each of whom was earnestly wrapped in his or her anxious and wan ering thoughts, could have wished that the speed was increased -Nora, because of the fears of being delayed from Carroll ; Father O'Connor, from a certain anxiety to know what would result from the journey; and Dennier, owing to a wild desire to learn at once on what business Lord Heathcote wished to see him; he questioned not how his lordship knew the very address to which to send his summons—he deemed it the result of accident; and when he looked at his two com-penions reading with poin the account panions, reading with pain the care and grief marked in their coun-tenances, he fancied he knew the truth of her statement—her cheeks were flushed to the deepest crimson, cause of their mysterious journey to Dublin—that it was to beg Lord Heathcote to use his influence for some mitigation of the sentence of the beloved prisoner ; yes, he was sure that such was the object—the ace of both regarding the cause of their journey, the refusal to permit Clare to accompany them, all tended to prove the truth of his conjecture, and he almost sickened as he thought how worse than useless would be their effort.

than useless would be their effort. Having arrived at the capital, they repaired to one of the hotels for refreshment and a brief rest, in order that pale, tired Nora might be somewhat recruited. The after-noon was far advanced, but Father O'Connor would make the effort to see Lord Heathcote, unseemingly as

might be the hour. "You are not too fatigued to make a visit with me ?" he said kindly to

Nora. "No,—Eny anxiety leads me strength; but surely yeu can tell me now where we are go ng." The priest flushed slightly. "Pardon me, Nora, if even yet I must refuse to gratify you; it scemes cruel to keep you in such fue now word, and I cannot break it; and this affair, so mysterious and harrowing to you, is equally so to me." came over poor bewildered Nora, as she met the earnest, unveiled gaze of those dark, stern eyes, as she looked into that worn and prema-turely aged face, bent now upon her with so singularly wistful an expression ? what wild emotion was it which, threatening one moment to stifle her, the next left her pale and faint, clinging to Father O'Con-nor's arm ? But the eyes were withdrawn from her, and a cold, careless voice was saving :

to me." There was such a quiver of sadness in his voice that the gentle girl's heart was at once touched; she put her hand upon his arm with the old fond, familiar touch of their "Forgive me, Charlie; and I shall repress my curiosity—I shall not ask a single question more, but simply do your bidding." careless voice was saying: "I have heard that both of you sentence of death in[®] Tralee—are you aware that this is treason upon your part to the government?" And the stern eyes were again fixed upon Nora, as if an answere was expected from her. But she only clung the tighter to her com-panion. His lordship resumed,

ask a single question more, but simply do your bidding." How the young priest quivered at her touch; how he yearned to strain her to him, and to tell her that that paternal affection which had always exiated between them was theirs by right—that he was her brother! but the time had not yet come, and he turned away to meet Dennier, who had just returned from his room, where he had made a careful toilet where he had made a careful toilet for his visit to the castle—a visit which his impatience would not allow him to defer.

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AN OLD-FASHIONED

immediately returned, that his lordship would see the Reverend Father O'Connor. "You will not fear to wait my return here?" he whispered to Nora. "Ok no." do namende striving." Nora. "Oh, no," she answered, striving to accompany her words with a smile, but her surprise and anxiety were too painful. She was not left long alone; in a comparatively short time Father O'Connor returned: "Oh no," she answered, striving best days, was now bowed and tottering. Contrary to his usual custom, he was standing when Dennier entered, and as the latter

marked with painful surprise all the evidence of the mysterious decay, there came into his heart, with the strange feeling which the sight of Lord Heathcote always caused, a pity akin to filial tender-ness for the noheman "Lord Heathcote desires to see you, Nora,"-trying to speak quietly, but his manner betrayed more agitation than she had perceived ever before. She rose to accompany him, but her limbs trembled so that she was obliged to

truth of her statement—her checks were flushed to the deepest crimson, her eyes sparkling with strange excitement, and the small chiseled mouth parted to emit the labored breathing; but all only enhanced her beauty, which, despite the plain-ness of her garb, never had been more striking nor brilliant. "Pray!" whispered the priest. She did pray all during the ascent to Lord Hesthcote's apartments, and even for the first moment after her entrance into the presence of the nobleman, her lips moved with the closing of her favorite petition, the "Hail Mary." His lordship did not look at her at

the "Hail Mary." His lordship did not look at her at first—he sat in his invalid chair with his hand before his face; and

it was only when his visitors stood fully within the room, and the usher had withdrawn, that he dropped his hand, and rising, stood before them. "And there is an engagement be-tween you?"

"On the contrary, my lord, no hint which might be construed into affection upon either side has ever been dropped—the esteem, the love What strange feeling was it which came over poor bewildered Nora, as which from the first I have borne this esteemable girl, I was com-pelled to keep within my own breast "I'm invited to spend Christmas finally his captor; she was noble enough to resent the friendly feeling I fain would have expressed, my profession. Since, however, it is no longer my duty to be her careless voice was saying : "I have heard that both of you

was broken by the perfidy of an gorge-with an artificial tree orna-Irish wife-she abandoned her hus-

CHRISTMAS By Mary Mabel Wirries in Rosary Magazine Three men sat in the "Bachelors' orner" of the K. C. clubrooms and watched the surging crowds of and watched the surging crowds of Christmas shoppers mauling one another in the streets below. "Christmas—" remarked Frank Donnelly as he flipped the ash from his cigaret, "is decidedly a bore." His neighbor on the left surveyed

him quizzically. "I am not," announced said neighbor, provokingly, "exactly a

accompany nim, but her limbs trembled so that she was obliged to cling to him for support. "Why, what is the matter?" he asked; "you have nothing to fear." "I do not know why I should feel so," she answered; "but oh! Charlie, this dreadful mystery oppresses me." Her looks gave evidence of the truth of her statement—her checks "'Angels We have Heard on High" "'I have sent for you, Dennier, to give you a final chance. Youth is more importance and perhaps even ing in the morning." He ran his

and we always heard the jingling of the bells of St. Nicholas while "The only sister of the prisoner who is to be executed in Tralee two weeks from tomorrow," was the unhesitating answer.

tion August occasionally lapsed into his mother tongue. Lawrence McGrath hummed silent Night," and tapped an eccompaniment on the window pane with his fingers before speaking. His mirthful blue eyes were thought

because I was the hound with Pat, my married brother, in upon her brother's path, becoming Cleveland," he said. Has he any kids ?" demanded

Schneider. "Four of them, ranging in age feeling I fain would nave expressed, pointing out its inconsistency with my profession. Since, however, it "Lord, you'relucky!" exclaimed

is no longer my duty to be her enemy, my heart rests itself in the spending Christmas with a bunch of satisfaction of being near her, to render what little service may be in my power when the blow given by her brother's execution shall have lost some of its pain, and when I shall have asserted my manhood by devoting myself to some humble Donnelly,

I shall have asserted my manhood by devoting myself to some humble toil; then, should she refuse to reciprocate my regard, I shall still remain near her to give her such protection as may be in my power." Lord Heathcote did not answer for a moment : then he spack hum of the space humble for a moment : then he spack humble to a space humble in the space humble in the space humble out on Christmas Eve, to a show or dance. The two older kids are usually scheduled for one of these younger ones are so sleepy they get up just in time for the last Mass for a moment; then he spoke hur-riedly, and with painful agitation: A spoke hur-"Dennier, you are the son of one near and dear to me, but his heart have dinner—the usual Christmas

band for an earlier love; and the Immediately after the eats the kids deceived man, from that moment in hie themselves to an Afternoon which he was so ruthlessly dishon-ored, in which all his wild affection for his young wife was so cruelly betrayed, shut himself within the to what part of the city? perhaps it lies in my direction; and as I am rather more familiar with the streets of Dublin, I may be of some service as an escort." The priest seemed a little non-plussed, but a moment's reflecting of the greesent man's earnest request to affix no military title to his name,—"for eretain reasons I have refrained from speaking of the immediate to affic of and which this stroke place of our destination, but I may tell you now : it is Dublin Castle." "Ah i" young Dennier's coun-tenamee kindled,—and he what is not consistent with is pot consistent what is not consi



about to burst into some ardent statement; but he evidently con-trolled the impulse, for the light died as suddenly out of his face, and he was silent for a moment. He was more than ever convinced of the truth of his surmise, and head, during that instant that his face shone, burned to tell how he guessed the import of their mission, and how he would fain dissuade them. knowing that the only result would be failure and bitter humilia- Lord Heathcote's summons, conabout it, that a second thought prompted him to restrain his strength of her tottering limbs, a prompted nim to restrain his strength of her tottering limbs, a speech. He said instead after that moment's silence: "Permit me, then, to be your escort to the castle —being somewhat familiar with the place, perhaps I can facilitate your interview with the party whom you wish to see " "But your own visit to the castle wish to see.'

-our going now may interfere with, or delay it," said the priest. "No." answered Dennier, "there is sufficient time for me; I beg you to allow me to perform this Earther O'Commendence of the castle service."

Father O'Connor seemed to accept gratefully, and Nora, despite her promise to repress her curiosity, looked the latter feeling from her beautiful eyes. The three repaired to the castle, and there, just as they were about to enter, the priest admitted that it was Lord Heathadmitted that it was Lord Heath-cote he wished to see. Dennier expressed no surprise, but Nora started, and she could scarc.ly restrain the exclamation upon her lips; yet, true to her promise, she did not question, and the young ex-officer having accompanied them to the room in waiting, whence Father O'Connor dispatched his name to the nobleman, he took a kindly leave. The answer was almost

main's earnest request to affix no military title to his name,—"for certain reasons I have refrained place of our destination, but I may tell you now: it is Dublin Castle." "Ah !" young Dennier's coun-tenance kindled,—and he seemed about to burst into some ardent statement: but he evidently count of the second to some ardent s that are already wretched, and which this stroke must surely break—do this, my lord, and the life-long prayers and gratitude of many shall be yours !" "Rise, young lady; you ask of would not witness the priest's

Dennier, from a feeling of delicacy, still restrained all utterance of the thoughts which burned all the more to break into speech since Nora's disturbed manner gave such vivid color to his suspicions

more profoundly about it. "He took back to Eogland with him the child which the guilty mother had left in the home she had deserted, and he put it away from his household, and gave to it another name; and though he pro-vided for it, and took extraordinary wide for it, and took extraordinary

vided for it, and took extraordinary interest in its career, people never dreamed of the secret motive of all that singular concern. "Honors and a title came to the unhappy father; peers sought him for an alliance with their daugh-ters, the favor of the very court became his, and unsought, and unwished, wealth and influence showered about him—but his heart remained the cold, proud, aching this early happiness. He could not marry—with all his pride and stern-ness, with all the guilt of her who had so miserably fallen, he could marry—with all his pride and storn ness, with all the guilt of her who had so miserably fallen, he could had so miserably fallen, he could had so miserably fallen. He could had so miserably fallen, he could her her her entirely from his heart. had so miserably fallen, he could not shut her entirely from his heart. He wore her picture—she had given it to him in the days of their betrothal, and, oh, bitter confes-sion ! he loved her still. Schneider leaned forward eagerly, his eyes shining. "And kaffee-kuchen and St. Nich-olas, eh? I take you, Mac—it's a go. Where do we get the kids?"

in sorrow !" Dennier could no longer control himself—the face, the voice, the manner of the nobleman thrilled him too earnestly, and too strangely, for him to doubt longer the suspicion which had entered his mind soon after the nobleman had begun his last remarks. He bounded forward:

begun his last remarks. He bounded forward: "This story is your own, Lord Heathcote—you are my father !" The nobleman's arms opened, and Dennier wassclasped within them— heart to heart, face against face.

community, but there was nothing fastidious about Larry McGrath. He felt Christmasy, and he swung along whistling — and, even as he turned the corner into the lane of the unclean, he found that which he sought. Rather, it found him— for he was in the midst of a hus-tling, jostling, jabbering, cursing crowd—a crowd that was held back from the entry of one of the hovels by two stalwart policemen, while a a week until Christmas, and a week was none too long for the reckless orgy of shopping into which they plunged. Each night found them bundling in armloads of what Mac dubbed "junk"-candy canes and tree trimmings, for which they braved the terrors of the heretofore shunned "Five-and-Ten," toy wagons and wax dolls, an engine that tooted and a pig that squealed, stuffed stockings and holly. Toand wax dolls, an engine that tooted and a pig that squealed, stuffed stockings and holly. To-gether they went to the curbstone market and wrangled with one another over the respective merits of some hundred trees, compromise ambulance bell

Make great account of your pre-cious trials, interior and exterior; it is thus that the garden of Jesus is adorned with flowers—that is, with acts of virtue. state of virtue. state of virtue. the great account of your pre-another over the respective merits of some hundred trees, compromis-ing finally on the largest one and hauling it merrily homeward, only idiots !" should the chang of an "Get back there, you blithering idiots !" should the cop who bore



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the children. "Out of my way, ye to Donnelly.

His rich brogue fell as music on the ears of at least one listener "Mulcahy !" shouted McG shouted McGrath,

these kids, and it's meself will talk sibly the last time in their lives, a leg off ye. Their mither, poor sowl, had an overdose of bootleg gin, and she'll drink no more," and he motioned over his shoulder to the ambulance attendants who were already bearing a still, sheet-covered form on a stretcher to the waiting vehicle. McGrath shuddered and fell into

McGrath shuddered and fell into McGrath shuddered and fell into step with Mulcahy, swinging one of the frightened youngsters into his arms as he did so. He had not seen Mike Mulcahy since he had left Cleveland—and the years had been many since they had been classmates at the parachiel exhapt at the parochial school. He almost forgot his errand, so absorbed were they in conversation and reminis-cences, until a remark of Mulcahy's

the radges, saw Mulcany, Indi-cating the corly-headed boy who slept on his generous shoulder. "By George!" McGrath stopped short. "Say Mike, let me have these kids this evening, will you ?" And he outlined the plan which he, Dannelly and Schneider had con-ceived for a real Christmass. His de-scription of the wonders in the bachelor apartment caused Mike's eyes to glisten. "Ye have thim," he sold, "I'll call up the station and fix it for ye on wan condition-and wan only. I'm eff duty at six, and it's playing cards I meant to he this evening down at John Czergelz'schack-but a dinner loike that, and a Christmas tree, ars a sore temptation. After I call around at St. Leo's for con-fusion, have I your permission to join your feativities? Mind now ! Nary a young'an de ye get if ye say me !"

"I hope so! Excuse me, I mean —Do you suppose you ceuld, Miss Manners? Thank you," he stam-mored reliavedly, as she shifted the baby to her lap and comforted him with a little round mirror that pro-duced itself magically from the depths of her handbag.

Mac had always liked Miss Man-ers. Now he adored her. Had

We are old friends," she said. "but we have not met for many years. How are you, Frank?" Mac looked at the face of the

"Jane dear," he told her, as they

She met his gaze bravely. "I will, Frank," she said. "Oh,

August Schneider. "Next year," he ventured with assurance, "we'll all go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly and have another old-fashioned Christmas. Boy howdy. Old Frank looked like a thunder-cloud when I kissed her under the mistletoe." August ate another red-sugared rabbit cookie. "Ach!" he sighed soulfully

"Ach!" he sighed soulfully, "What a Christmas!"

A CURE FOR UNHAPPY DIVORCE

Myles Connolly in America

Mae was a trifle embarrassed when he heft his genial friend and boarded the car with his charges. The two older girls, ragged, dirty and unbempt, held themselves reheliously abor. The four-year-old curly-head, who had wakened in the change of carriers, alternately sucked a grimy thunh and howled lastily. A greup of giddy girls gigghd openly at Mae's apparame. A fat woman maar him suiffed and bly and remarked to her pudgy escert:
"I should think he'd know enough to got the kids cleaned ap before he took 'om cut."
Mae stared at her icily, but she rearmed his stare and worsted him. He could feel the show red rising recurred his stare and worsted him. He could feel the show red rising over his face and ears in a scorching tide. Then Jane Manners came to be had not even noticed that the quiet, well-dressed woman who sat in the scart just acreas the aisle was a fellow-worker from his office. "Won't you let me hold the baby, Mr. McGrath?" she asked, sweetly. "Perhaps I can keep him quict." "I hope so! Excuse me, I mean quite as fanatical in their advocacy of large families. But, by far, the best example of this tragic sport

is given in the reformers' method with divorce. A few years ago, these reformers A few years ago, these reformers were advocating divorce as a cure for unhappy marriage. Today, these same reformers are advocat-ing marriage as a cure for unhappy Mae had always liked Miss Man-rs. Now he adored her. Had been ten years nearer her age, 'd have proposed on the spot. marriage. They began by pushing man over the precipice. Now they are endeavoring to pull him up. In the current issue of the Atlan-tic Monthly, an English woman preacher, writing by invitation on the subject of marriage and divorce, ends with the following nassageare the subject of marriage are and subject of marriage and divorce, ends with the following nassageare the subject of marriage and divorce, and the subject of marriage and divorce, the subject of marriage and divorce and the subject of marriage and the subject o

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

of the Best Style. Some soar on wings of noble sentiment. Others tramp out stalwartly with a hardi-There is very little writing so pernicious as hollow idealism like this. The modern world, it is customary to believe, suffers from materialism, but it must not be for-gotten that it suffers also from a vacuous idealism. The materialist is most often obvious. The idealist is a child of the clouds, and, alas, most everybody believes that all clouds

have silver linings. To begin with, this idealism is too late. Both Church and State, writes the preacher, should concern them-selves with marriage " at the right

end, that is to say, at the begin-ning." There is one Church that has always done this. But today, so gladly! I've regretted that fool-ish quarrel of ours more times than I can tell you." Over the weaking of the Christ they in converte cences, until a remark of Mulcahy's recalled it. "It's a poor Christmas Eve for the laddeen," said Mulcahy, indi-cating the corly-headed boy who slept on his generous shoulder. "By George !' McGrath stopped "By George !' Son Mike, let me have "By George !' Son Mike, let me have have crushed it. They preached it, instead, as a universal remedy. It was then that they should have been advocating this education for marriage. Now, with divorce easily possible, education for better marriages is largely vain. Men and women today can find no necessity for the path of most resistance. When the betrothal

ardor is dead, there is no imperative need for smoothing off the rough edges, no need for mutual adapta-tion, no need for self-discipline and restraint. There is a facile solution of all difficulties : there is the easy

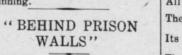
ness in an adventure which, at the worst, can terminate only in an and shaped and wrought ignorant adventure ?

tramp our statiwartly with a nardi-ness rare among women preachers. Others shire with the light of great discovery, as: "To fail in marrisge is a great and tragic failure." No doubt the sentimental humanitarian is a philorthropict who reads them is ordinary schirewent, then it is be-"Mulcahy !" shouted McGrath, incredulously and joyously. "Mac looked at the face of the older man, and adroitly effaced "Mac McGrath, ye good-for-mothing !" The cop forgot his dig-nity in the glad and unexpected reunion with this old friend. "What are ye doing here in this sight for sore eyes. Help me down to St. Rita's Settlement House with these kids, and it's meself will talk a leg off ye. Their mither, poor former weeps large tears over may unhappy marriages; but the fact State is, most marriages, but the lact they can be no happier than life itself. Most men, most women, are intermittently unhappy. It would

be very curious if marriages were There are some, of course, who through their mistakes, or through their undisciplined temperament and selfishness, are more than usually unhappy. Marriage for them is, as they will it, a punishment or an the road to health, wealth and happiness through the medium of brotherly interest and saved disunhappy. grace and injury which frequently opportunity for reformation. Then, there are those who through no real fault of their own, at least, we can assume this, are very unfortunately married. But to have special legis-lation for these few would be as Divorce began with some such ex-vour hand ! legislation as this, and whither it has drifted. clusive behold Marriages are broken universally now because of a disagreement on a baseball score or an argument over a necktie. Indissoluble mar-won ! riage is best for the greatest number. The fabric of civilization

cannot be torn down for the sake of a few. It seems strange to me that those scientific humanitarians who are devoted to bringing man, who has very curiously thwarted Evolution by going off at a crazy tangent, back into the fold of orthodox animals and who are so passionately interested in the future of the race, are also ardent sup-porters of easy divorce.

I write here, as is obvious, of the necessity of indissoluble marriage apart from the definite command of Myles Connolly in American Structures and Levity should be interesting pastime which consists mainly of pushing man down an abyss in order to pull him out. The fact that it is far easier to shove a man over a precipice than it is to draw him back does not deter them from the pleasure of the pastime; nor does the fact that a man pushed down an abyss may break his neck or fall so far that hibitionists, for example, have sub-hibitionists, for example, have sub-them the preaking, drinking and to which is escaped by making mis-takes afresh. What especial need is there for wisdom and high serious-ness in an adventure which, at the worst can tarming to the series of flatness and discord, but prose, nevertheless that can be hammered an pportunity for another light and achievement, splendid and solid and ignorant adventure ? "Every effort should be made to create a deep sense of responsi-artist in marriage, like the artist to create a deep sense of responsi-bility," suggests the preacher. But with divorce, standing as a permissible easy way out of marriage and thus, with its ever-readiness, characterizing marriage as a rather transitory and trivial affair, how can any deep sense of responsibility be created ? I speak, of course, of those who believe in divorce. Agitators for divorce have called marriage sanctioned lust. ward the speak of the sense of the such as a rather transitory and trivial affair, how can any deep sense of course, of those who believe in divorce. Agitators for divorce have called marriage sanctioned lust. ward the sense of the sense of the such the sense of the sense of the such the sense of the sense of the such the sense of the sense of the sense of the such the sense of the such the sense of the sense of the such the sense of the such the such the sense of the such the such the such the sense the sense of the such the suc called marriage sanctioned lust. weaknesses and you may be sure Marriage may have been to some he will indulge them. If you are Marriage may have been to some men and women a career of lust. But as far as one Church is con-marriage, the first step is to abolish divorce. Begin at the beginning, says the preacher. That is the beginning



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embrace virtuous lives; that they may be confined to the care of the State only as a last resort. The work of public spirited citizens will more concerned with boys who do not enjoy proper home training or advantages, or who commit offenses against the order and peace of the neighborhood, or violate the

rights of others. 'Many a man will be sent along

follow commitment to correctional schools. A NEW YEAR'S WISH

your hand ! God's blessing be on all that you have done ! For what is fame or gift or treasure

grand, won

God strengthen you when crosses come to stay, When shadows close around your

heart and home! God guide your soul when light

seems far away, When all the world's tossed waves are white with foam !

God dower you with kind, consoling words For wounded hearts, with gloom and

anguish filled,-soothing words to sing like Soft happy birds

With voice prophetic, till the storm is stilled !

In body and in soul, God keep you strong To toil for Him, and never fail

through fear ! This is my wish, the burden of my

God bless you in the dawning of the year !

THE TRANCE OF TIME

(AN OLD YEAR REVERIE)

In childhood, when with eager eyes, The season's measured years I

viewed. All, garb'd in fairy guise,

Pledged constancy of good. Spring sang of heaven : the summer

flowers Bade me gaze on, and did not fade Even suns o'er autumn's bowers Heard my strong wish and stay'd.

They came and went, the shortlived four ; Yet, as their varying dance they

wove, To my young heart each bore

Its own sure claim of love. Far different now :- the whirling year Vainly my dizzy eyes pursue ; And its fair tints appear

All blent in one dusk-hue. Then what this world to thee, my

heart? Its gifts-nor feed thee nor can bless.

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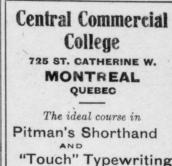
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he'd have proposed on the spot. The car stopped at a busy corner, and in the excdus that ensued he managed to move himself and his two charges across the aisle where he could confidentially explain things to this heaven sent, under-standing weman. She listened, wide-eyed. She exclaimed, "How lovels "a time the right places listeneu, i '' How lovely !" at just the right places. And she, too, was enthusiastic. But when he mentioned the dinner she ooked doubtfully at the children.

a-a bath." she suggested. His face fel. "Er-I-I suppose hey should," he agreed. "Maybe he isnicor's wife-"

the janitor's wife-" She dismissed the idea with a wave of her hand. "You don't know a thing about "You don't know a thing about

Can you come? Oh, one ?

get sleepy before the circus? Where-?" He broke off to stare at

ends with the following passages in the best pulpit manner : "I am well assured that

marriage is not merely an affair for the individual. Both Church and State do well to concern themselves with it. But let them do so at the right end-that is to say, at the

beginning. "To fail in marriage is a great and tragic failure—tragic for the married partner, even more tragic for their children. Everyone should be taught to think of marriage janitors' wives," she said. "Do you mind if I cenne to your party and help you out? I'm not a bit afraid of Mrs. Grundy-and there'll be Mrs. -er-Resetti, did you say?" "Would you? Say, Miss Man-ners, you're a peach! Of course we need a hastess. Who ever heard of an old fashioned Christmas with-out one? Can you come? Of the same to same the same to same the same to same the sam

"Ignorance and levity should be made impossible, so far as any teaching or moral authority can make ced at the apartment. Donnelly met Mac and his party at the door. "You're late." he growthat "You're late," he grumbled. to induce those who have failed, to "Don't you know the kids might try whether success be not yet

possible. Where—?" He broke off to stare at the woman who advanced behind Mac into the lamplight. He gazed at her long and unbelievingly and she returned his gaze with equal perturbation and amazement. "Jane!" he exclaimed. "Mac, who had deposited the curly-head on the nearest chair, returned to perform the introduc-tion. "But so long as either Church

boredom, to allow them the way-ward indulgence of their passions. It is divorce that sanctions lust. Yet,

an advocate of divorce, alarmed at its growing evil, as the preacher here, can speak of "creating a sense of responsibility !" Alas, the poor idealist. Now,

trip along to her song of nobility and the future of the race. She and the future of the race. She does not know how wilful and stub-born are men's passions. She has thrown man over the precipice. born are men's passions. She has thrown man over the precipice. Now, she would have him, at call, come soaring back. She has no conception of the ordinary man. She sees him as a sort of airy creature like herself. Allow him the opportunity of divorce, she says, but teach him not to take it. She is quite supply constant of the citizens, the supply constant of the citizens of the constant of the citizens of the supply constant of the citizens of the supply constant of the citizens of the constant of the citizens of the supply constant of the citizens of the citizens of the constant of the citizens of the citizens

She is quite sure that a course of sermons is sufficient to make a Galahad out of him. She flies the pretty kite of her idealism high in the clouds, and then is wroth in minimum and decrease the number of felons now supported at such that the earth does not follow it through the heavens.

returned to perform the introduc-tion. "Miss Manners, this is—" he be-gan, and then paused at the tableau that presented itself to him. "Hello! You two know each other?" Miss Manners recovered her poise. She smiled and held out a slim hand

CHAPLAIN'S ADVICE TO WELFARE WORKERS

more than one of many light and evanescent affairs of the heart. Marriage, with divorce always the possible outcome, is nothing but a momentary experiment. Divorce does not help children, it does not help in the creation of a noble comradeship. It encourages fickle-ness and irresponsibility. It is nothing more than a makeshift of weak men and women to relieve them of the burden of their petty boredom, to allow them the waytheir release, by society in general. "A scientific investigation of the

prison problem," he said, "indicates that the best efforts of the social and welfare worker, should be Ring out the grief that sads the directed to securing such environ- mind,

ment and training, both mental and moral, as well nip in the bud the having educated man to divorce, she would have him educated to marriage. But she is too late. She complains bitterly of the laxity gressors of tomorrow, and who will Ring out a slowly dying cause

wrought up over those who will not "It is immaterial in this great

blood, The civic slander and the spite : Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good. is diminished by just and equitable provisions of the law and the earnest brotherly cooperation of the citizens, the overflow will necessarily de-crease and give less concern, and we should fast reduce crime to a we concern and the Ring out the narrowing lust of

minimum and decrease the number Ring in the thousand years of peace "The policy of the future will be

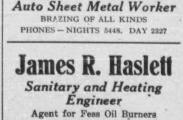


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NEW YEAR'S DAY

To the young, to these who are They would, he tells us, strip toiling towards a goal ahead, the away all the "legends and lagging years drag their slow dogmas" invented by the early length along. To the impatient Jewish-Christians and by St. Paul ambition of youth the years that and his successors down to our own intervone seem interminable. So day, and force a return to the very that many a youth gets discour- ancient and at the same time very aged, lays aside ambition, and modern teachings of the Nazarene. fits into the stream of life about him letting it carry him as and whether or not Christ was the Son where it will. But these are the of God who founded a Church To these who have clothed with authority to teach in eved the geal of their ambition. sho have settled down to unchanging routine, the years pass quickly. Youth passes, middle age, old age is upon them and all the transitory ment.

years of the past seem to have swiftly flawn. The end is seen in Modernists felt that this effort to sight.

It is the custom at the end of away from first century 'legendeach passing year, at the opening up mongers,' away from theologians of the new year, that we cast a retro- and back to the Nazarene, must be spective glance over the year that gone about cautiously. It involves is gone forever into the irrevocable a revolution in religious thought past, note its joys and sorrows, its far more sweeping than that successes and its failures, see brought about by the Reformation. wherein we have fallen short of or It involved a disregard of timemeasured up to the ideals and honored creeds, a disregard of beliefs standards with which we set out. long since written into prayer book And it is well, that we should do so. Even if this life were all, it is the dogmas still held sacred by the rank and sensible and predent thing and file of Protestantism the counto do, so that we may profit by try over. . Rash measures would be experience and in its light order ruinous. hings for the better during the ming year.

But New Yuar's Day is also the Used by Bolshevists and other revofrast of the Circumeision, the day lutionaries to seduce the workmen on which Christ received the name in organized labor the method is published book, "Fifty Years," Dr. "Josus," the Savior, that name that abhorrent; but apparently the most was given him before he was con- high-minded modernist is not a ceived in the womb.

There is change, there is progress in it. He denounces the Bishops in material things, mighty changes, and fundamentalists in terms wonderful progress within the strangely similar to those used by memory of the youngest amongst the fanatical revolutionary when us; but Jesus Christ is the same denouncing the "tyranny" of law, arday, today and for ever. order and government.

uable aid to achievement in the the claim is often made that she is Some of us will not lift voice or are not true; for, they say, the reception by him of a medal on the simple principle that every things of this world and in the Catholic. things of the soul. In matters both temporal and spiritual we wish our friends and

readers a happy new year.

"COMPLETING THE REFORMATION"

It used to be said and that not so very long ago that despite innumerable divisions Protestants were government in the Episcopal toral." hold firmly to many fundamental Christian doctrines. Now the term very teeth of the bishops. fundamentalist is anathema to the "The Protestant Reformation, the 'modern churchmen." to all that is

progressive, learned, aye to all that every priest equal powers with the is Protestant in the Protestant bishops in matters of faith." world. Fundamentalism is the Yes, and to every layman equal dogmatism that stands in the way of powers with priest or bishop. The the modernist "completion of the Protestant principle of private in-

Reformation." terpretation is subversive of the What is this modernism that is very idea of church and hierarchy. now at open war with the funda-Dr. Parks told his people that mentalists? " Not one jot or tittle of the doc-

The editor of the Century comes trine of the Church may be added out openly on the side of the to or subtracted from all the bishops modernists and his explanation of in the Protestant Episcopal Church." the movement may be taken not Here if the modernists were not ism. only as fair but sympathetic. so mightily self-sufficient one might

imagine that they would see they give away their whole case. For if they do not want to add to they certainly claim the right to subtract from the doctrine of their Church. But then that levelling principle of private judgment subversive of all authority asserts Thus the all important question itself somewhat piquantly :

His name, becomes of no importance whatsoever. But strangely enough it is the accredited teachers of " the Church" that lead the movetime I have left to labor. I would Church has made." "From the outset, we are told,

lead Protestants away from St. Paul, to 'Catholic Tradition' we should go We shall wait and see.

to those who know." This sort of thing is becoming common ; it is significant, and in line with an article we wrote last week. He defends those who doubt the Virgin birth of Christ and the resurrection of the body. There are scriptural grounds both for the belief of some and the unbelief of others! And who shall say him

nay while maintaining the principle of private judgment? We have become familiar with Pointing out that Bishop Lawthe term "boring from within." rence of Massachussets is an open general and more or less meaning- The Indians whom our forefathers stituted a great obstacle. It has and avowed modernist in his recently

Parks asks : " And why is he not brought to particle ashamed of it. He glories not a clergyman in this church who a much admired philosophy; and does not thank God for this man. there are men, many of them, who think they are saying something They can't bring him to trial."

It is proposed to bring Rev. Mr. worth boasting about when they Heaton of Dallas, Texas, to trial for declare that in respect of all these

hand to build a costly monument to what we call truth is merely a pass- struck in commemoration of the child of humanity, whether a But no. Dr. Leighton Parks, a Dallas decalogue. We are not in- ing impression; and in a few years church at Commodora Rivadavia. neglected boy at home or an un-Rector of St. Bartholomew's Epis- terested in a \$15,000,000 fabric for people will have other views, and He expressed his great gratification tutored savage abroad, has a heart. copal Church, New York, issues an Fundamentalism, and a large cathe- then those views will, for them, and at receiving so precious a token of It is necessary only to have the open and ringing challenge to the dral for a literal creed does not in- in their time, and place, be truth. the enduring work of the Salesian wisdom and patience to find it. Bishops, denying them any right spire us. We 'dishonest men' It is taught and by many believed Fathers, because it came from a Authority will never be properly whatever in the matter. Since Dr. cannot be asked to handle money that truth is not a fixed, unchange- religious congregation which aims, enforced and certainly never re-

Parks' pronouncement has precipi- for that purpose. "This whole miserable contest was is just what the people of a certain Republic aims, at its true progress Don Bosco never ceased to impress tated what seems to be the final struggle between dissolving modern- bound to come and it is just as well time, place or age, think it is. If and welfare, moral and economical, upon his priests that they should be ism and the principle of episcopal that it arose out of a pigmy pas- we reject what was believed before through the practical character of real fathers to their charges.

true that Protestants generally did quote a passage or two from the statements. The Modernists are ad infinitum. gauntlet hurled by Dr. Parks in the not only defiant, they are contemptuous. "Artful dodging" has been are divided. There are some who Pategonia.

reduced to a science with Episcopal say that man will never find out preacher boldly averred, gave to bishops; but can they dodge this anything for certain. There are others who say that through all his President, " the Salesian Congregaissue? Perhaps. If so then an Episcopal bishop requires neither errors man is constantly going for- tion inspires me with sympathy and faith in his office nor respect for himself. He is for ornament not for of the truth. In other words they country manifests itself not only in "beams upon the faces of the little use.

The Rev. Dr. Tyson, vice-presi- find out truth, but do not know unfolds in conformity with the real Don Bosco loved so well. How often dent of the Modern Churchman's when or where or by whom it is necessities of our commercial have we seen them with their beam-Union, predicts that Modernism will going to be found out. In the first expansion, forming, as it does ing looks of gladness, and we find its way to eventual success even of these categories are those who citizens fitted for work and useful thought of the great St. Joseph, so in the Roman Catholic Church. think that ignorance is man's des- to those industries requiring skilled happy and reconciled did they seem There was Modernism in the Catho- tined condition, and that he never workmen, but also by making it in the midst of their humble occulic Church ; but Pius X. put an end will know anything. In the other loved and respected abroad." As pations. The Church of God has to it. It is now as dead as Arian- are those who do not think that, to the latter, the President recalled ever sought to uphold the dignity

There is one more quotation that turbed when you point out to them which he had had the good fortune sanctified with His own Divine we must make. It is from a reso- that they have abandoned all the to assist in a city in Italy, where Hands. His humble servant Don lution by the Unitarian Ministers' Association, and reads :

greatly comforted by the courageous position which has been taken for truth is progressive, and that emblem of that country. by the Modern Churchmen's Union, they are on their way to it; that and desires to hold out to these fear- the teachers who founded their less and farsighted leaders the hand religion or their philosophy were

"We have a democratic, consti- of fellowship and encouragement. wrong, no doubt, and that they tutional church. And we absolutely It is desired to direct their atten- may live to see their own ideas refute the idea that the bishops are tion to the fact that for nearly one reversed ; but that makes no differthe sole definers of the 'Catholic hundred years these principles, to ence; that truth is a thing to be Tradition.' If it were otherwise I which the union has committed continually sought for, though no would not fool away my time here itself, have constituted the peculiar one knows whether it will ever be among you, my people-the little emphasis which the Unitarian overtaken and captured or not. Then there are the men who tell

go over to Madison Avenue and Protestant Episcopal Mcdernists us that there is really no difference Fiftieth Street and ask Archbishop will see nothing incongruous, noth- between truth and falsehood ; that, Hayes what 'Catholic Tradition' is. ing to resent in this resolution of in other words, whatever a man can He knows. It is a perfectly consist- the Unitarians. But what about fish up out of the depths of his conent doctrine that if we are to appeal the Protestant Episcopal bishops ? sciousness is the best for him, and it makes no difference whether it be

> LEARNED IGNORANCE BY THE OBSERVER

least in the world. The literature A perusal of the popular literaof the age in which we live is full of ture of the day-magazines, editor- all these errors. The educational ials, novels, and books of all sorts, system of the times we live in is written by non-Catholics-leads one saturated and vitiated with them. reluctantly to the conclusion that In some of the greatest gatherings the average writer who takes his of students in the world, the daily pen in hand today, does not know fare for the intellect and the heart what man is, how he is created, how is one or other of these heresies or he is composed, what, beyond a few all of them in loose combination.

less formulas, his duties and obliga- found on this continent when they nothing in common with the Indoless formulas, his duties and obliga-tions are; where he came from or came here, were not so far astray European languages, but contains the services of the religious con-tributed in a general way to inwhither he is going. from divine truth as are some of

trial? Because it would shake the that ignorance has actually become, as they are called, of this twentieth from generation to generation; church to its foundation. There is in the view of many, a philosophy ; century.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

called truth or falsehood.

Is there any exaggeration in all

that we have here said ? Not the

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able and eternal thing, but that it as scarcely any other body in the spected unless the heart is also won. we are only doing what another the instruction imparted in its Hence it is that in Silesian inunited in fundamentals. And it is Church, it may be interesting to That is a sample of many such generation will do for us; and so schools, and on account of the work stitutions generally, a joyous and of civilization which it has always happy spirit prevails. The boys As to the upshot of it all, opinions promoted in the desert regions of are rigorously protected from anything in the nature of corporal punishment, which is strictly for-"PERSONALLY," CONTINUED the bidden by the Salesian rule.

> "This same joyous spirit," says ward on the road to the knowledge admiration; its attachment to our an historian of the Congregation, do not deny that it is possible to its vast field of education, which it artisans in the workshops, whom but who are not in the least dis- the sympathetic demonstration at of labor which Christ the Redeemer main tenets of the men who founded the boys of a Salesian Institute had Bosco, in these latter days, has shed their sect or first expounded their filed before him singing the an aureola of splendor round the "This association feels itself philosophy and who answer you Argentinian national hymn, and artisan class that will not soon with the statement that the search wearing on their breasts the vanish." And it is this same spirit which has crowned with so great success the work of his sons in their ANOTHER OF the arduous fields of foreign missions.

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JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF MEMBERS OF ORDERS

number of missionary congregations Paris, France. - The Council of ate has rendered two interesting judgments in favor of members of in the great basin of the Maranon. religious congregations which were dissolved twenty years ago.

under sway with the exception of The law of 1901 provided that when the liquidation of property these wild Jivaros. Whenever the Spanish colonists attempted to belonging to a non-recognized penetrate their forests they were gregation brought in a surplus, the liquidator should award a certain inexorably driven off. The Dominiamount to the members of the concans, and later the Jesuits tried to gregation who, by their personal do something at Macas but after | services, had contributed to the inincredible exertions were forced to crease of the patrimony of said conabandon the work. Then, after a gregation. Until now, the Admin-istrative authorities have compelled lapse of two centuries the Salesians former members of congregations were invited by Pope Leo XIII. to to give proof of the fact that their undertake this work of evangeliza- work had actually increased the tion. This was in 1883, and in the value of the property seized by the interval of forty years it is gratify- award. liquidator before receiving the

The question was brought up recently before the Council of State by a religious, and the High Assembly decided that it was not necessary THE LANGUAGE of the Jivaros, it to produce the evidence hitherto may be added, has heretofore con-demanded. Even if the Community owns property in a foreign country which escapes seizure, the fact that elements of the Japanese. It was crease the value of the property of The curious thing about it all is, the most famous leaders of thought, never written, but handed down the community is sufficient to justify the award.

On the other hand, the adminishence the missionaries, having to overcome the diffidence and mis maintained that when a religious trust of this still savage people, had continued to belong to a congrega-NOTES AND COMMENTS AMONG THE missionary forces which have assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the heathen world to the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world to the missionary forces assumed the great task of bringing the heathen world

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values do not change. But since "rash measures would heresy. Referring to this Dr. Parks other or not the world has made be ruinous" boring from within said : progress in things spiritual is a became the only safe way to underouestion

of faith it is the opposite. There is

that all earthly things pass away.

and man's supernatural destiny.

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So like the prudent business man

retrospect and forecast while we

" If they don't bring Lawrence on which opinions may mine the faith of Protestant Bible and Bowie and Worcester and me sharpdy differ. But it is not a ques- Christians. to trial, whom will they bring to

tion of great importance. What is "Accordingly, the Modernists trial? of vast importance is whether or clothed their unorthodox ideas in "There is a poor, friendless, but not each one of us has made spir- orthodox verbiage, or trusted to not altogether helpless man whom itual progress; whether the year letting the time-honored creeds die it is proposed to bring to trial just passed finds us a year better, of neglect. Thus, they imagined for saying the same things that

year wiser, a year nearer the that little by little they would suc- Lawrence, Worcester and Bowie and great geal of human life and exist- ceed in winning acceptance for what many others have been saying for ence. For life has its meaning, its they looked upon as pure Chris- years. .

adequate purpose. As we grow older tianity. It never entered their "I do not believe the man will the transitory nature of this life is thought that suddenly, in our own be brought to trial."

home in on us. To the unbeliever day, orthodoxy would arise in its If the space given to this bitter there is something terrible, some- might and fight for its very life. quarrel by the secular press may be to what belief is; whether what we thing of diellusionment and despair The extent of the uprising amazes taken as a criterion of its interest call thought is not a mere obscure about the realization. In the light them." to the general reader there is no

The Episcopal Bishops assembled doubt that it is stirring Protestantsomething consoling in the thought in Dallas, Texas, evidently had some ism to its depths. As a sample of the comments of

old-fashioned notions of honesty. But my words shall never pass They called those clergymen who Dr. Parks' supporters we may quote away." There is a dignity, a mean- had subscribed to the Creeds and a passage from a lengthy statement ing, a purpose in life when it is by Dr. Karl Reiland, Rector of St. taught modernism-dishonest. looked upon in the light of eternity The uprising is confined to no George's :

"I have seen the newspaper particular denomination; it is cleaving them all asunder. Things accounts of Dr. Parks' Sunday to; you are blandly assured that it scattered through other countries, who profits by his mistakes and had gone so far that these speech and it seems to me to be an makes no difference anyhow. Noth- it may be seen how great is the failures not less than by his suc- Christian believers realized that exceedingly able and courageous ing makes any difference. That is progress since the first Father set cessful experiments let us in the unless the tide of modernism utterance. He and Bishop Law- to many people now, an axiomatic foot in that most uncivilized and inlight of the past year's experience were stemmed there would be form our plans and shape our pur- not a shred left of their cherished est gifts to liberal and constructive a life after death makes no differposes for the new year that God has belief in Christ as the Son of God thought in the Episcopal Church. vouchsafed us to see. And in that and Redeemer of the world. The Protestant Episcopal bishops trial. There are many, and I am

give due importance to the material things of life let us give due place United States-were recently moved If one goes to trial we all go. In now is, makes no difference. also to the infinitely greater things to issue a joint pastoral imposing Dallas, Texas, they proceed to try Nothing makes any difference. on Candidates for the ministry Dr. Heaton at their peril. He Half the efforts of some who are this work.

that concern life eternal. Because of the good impulses and belief in the Apostles Creed, includ- preached in St. George's yesterday. regarded as great educators today, lack of will power of weaklings, ing the Virgin birth of Christ and new year's resolutions have become the bodily resurrection.

a by-word and a jest. But for the develop strength they are an inval- mental in a Church in whose behalf as liberal churchmen are concerned. ence whether the teachings of today the President of the Argentines on tion (if we may so call it) is founded hands of the Jesuit order.

matters, man knows nothing and has not the means of finding out anything. Experiments in imagine-

ativeness are by many looked upon youngest of the Religious Orders mind, and imagination is put in the sons of Don Bosco, or the Salesians, place not only of faith but of brains. It is regarded as an exercise of now missions in almost every quarthe intellect of a high order to cast doubt upon all and anything that has been taught and believed before this time. There are men who profess to doubt whether man exists at all, or whether the existence of the human race is not a mere delusion. Ged's Kingdom on earth. There are men who will argue for

hours as to what thought is, and as

Salesian missions are as interesting operation of matter in some of its as instructive. The oldest of them, Pategonia, goes back only to 1875. imaginary evolutionary movements; whether belief is or is not a conviction upon a process of reason, or a

mere impression upon some cell or cells in the human head. If you undertake to refute, to

explain, to argue, to reason, you in Terra del Fingo, 48 in Matto soon find that you are not listened Grosso, 22 in Equador, and 47 rence are unquestionably the great- truth. Whether there is, or is not, ence. Whether man was created by No one will dare to bring them to God, or was evolved from a slug in the native races, but they never lose "the primal ooze," through a series sight of Don Bosco's special pre--as the Anglicans are called in the one-who subscribe to all they say. of monkey descents into what he

"There is one aspect of this dis- are directed to impressing on the

cussion which will cut deep in this minds of those who are unfortunate the instruction, both moral and in- in China, nor to enlarge upon the One might imagine that this at diocese. A \$15,000,000 drive for the enough to be subjected to their tellectual, of neglected boys, in large spirit which animated Don Bosco in strong and for those who would least would be accepted as funda- cathedral is practically dead as far guidance, that it makes no differ- cities may be cited the response of all his work. His system of educa- Some years back it passed into the

the knowledge and love of the True this, it has been possible to compose God it is remarkable that one of the a short catechism, and they are

labor to which the Salesians have

devoted themselves is that occupied

by the Jivaro tribe in Ecuador.

After the discovery of America a

undertook the work of Redemption

Almost all the tribes were brought

ing to learn that some progress has

been made.

occupies a foremost place. The now at work on a primer, which when completed will enable them to start a real Jivaro school. They as they are officially known, have have already prepared the way by giving to the mothers pieces of cloth, ter of the globe. They are especmade clothing, and other necessarially strong in South America and ies in order that their children may Palestine, and have brought to the pass some time at the school. This task that spirit of zeal and selfafter all, is but the story of many sacrifice inherited from their Founmissions, but it shows that in the cellor to succeed Dr. Stressman. der which cannot fail to have improvidence of an All-Wise Father portant results in the extension of

laborers are never wanting for the most difficult of His vineyards.

RECENT STATISTICS regarding these IN ASIA likewise the work has IN ASIA likewise the work has grown apace. First established in Ministry and the failure of other Palestine in 1-91, forty missionar-

Since then the work has extended aries are now at work in the over the whole continent, until now endeavor to win back to Christianendeavor to win back to Christian-ity this, its cradle. We referred last week to the difficulties, appar-ber of the Reichstag for twelve they have 298 missionaries at work. Pategonia proper, with 154, remains ently almost insurmountable, con- years. He is sixty years old. their great stronghold, but with 27 fronting the Church in the Moslem

world. To the great task of breaking down this wall of adamant the Salesians, with others, have devoted but a small company it is true, but hospitable of lands, scarcely more than fifty years ago. The work of animated as they are by the spirit the missionaries lies largely with of their Founder there is no thought of turning back. The Crescent must succumb to the Cross, deliction for young boys, and where- and patience and perseverance will

WE HAVE left ourselves no space

and that a religious, whatever may be his situation, has a right to his share of the property seized.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Berlin, Nov. 30.-Dr. Wilhelm Marx, a leader of the Clerical party and for many years one of the most prominent officials of Catholic educational organizations, has been chosen by President Ebert as Chan-

Dr. Marx heads a three party minority coalition composed of the German People's Party, the Demo-crats and the Clericals. He succeeded in forming his cabinet after a seven day interregnum following

candidates to organize workable governments. The new Chancellor is a native of

"MONKS OF THE SCREW"

The Jesuit Fathers are doing their every effort for thirty years. excellent work at Rathfarnham With but forty priests they form Castle, near Dublin. Their weekend retreats for laymen have been remarkably successful.

They have just organized week-end retreats to be confined exclusively to workingmen. The aim is to make labor and religion inseparable allies. It was in Rathfarnham Castle

that Curran, the lawyer and wit whose daughter was betrothed to Robert Emmet, held the famous convivial gatherings, the members

to refer to Salesian missions in of which humorously called them-other parts of the world, especially selves the "Monks of the Screw." That was a century ago. religious associations of the grey old Castle have become a reality.

cities centres are established for

As INDICATIVE of their success in other parts of the world, especially

win the day. ever possible in or near populous

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SOVEREIGNS' VISITS TO THE VATICAN

SIGNIFICANT FACTS RECALLED BY VISIT OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

The visit of the Snanish sovereigns to His Holiness Pius XI. recalls to mind the numerous visits which Sovereigns and Presidents of Republics have made to the Head of the Catholic Church in recent times, after the latter had lost his temporal dominion, as if to demonstrate that in the thoughts of the Heads of States the lack of territorial sovereignty in no way dimined the prestige and importance of Papal spiritual sovereignty

These visits can be classified in two distinct periods. The first lasts until May, 1920. Up to that time the attitude of the Holy See was opposed to the coming of Catholic Sovereigns and Heads of States to Rome. If the latter had come to the capital of Italy it would have the capital of Italy it would have been natural and proper for them to visit the Fope, but the Pope made it known that they would not be received. It was on account of this attitude of the Vatican that the E operer Francis Josean of Austria-Hungary, after he had received the visit of the King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel III., did not return it at Rome, and only several years later. me, and only several years later. Remo, and only several years later, not his speacessor King Humbert I. at Venice. On the other hand, the President of the French Republic, heather, in 1993, hreke the decree of the Vations and came to Reme to visit King Vieter Emmanuel PII. This way much displeased the Holy Parker Pius X, who protested in a note addressed to the diplomatic coups. The insident was one of the emerges of the breaking of relations herware Frazze and the Holy Sec. changes. This year before the visit of the King and Queen of Spain, the Pope had received on the 3rd of February s of the breaking of relations on France and the Holy Sce. the Crown Prince of Roumania, and on the 9th of May the King and Queen of England. This latter visit differed from that of Edward

POPE DENDEST RELANED RECULATION

The susand period began with the E-exclusion of Banadiet XV, on the Christian reconciliations of peoples published May 20, 1920. In that document the Pope said that having accortance that the exchange of visits of Sourceigns and Heals of States greatly helped to better the control relations between nations, the bloby See, wishing to comprise. and satisfactory. the leavy see, we should to contribute to the cordiality and fraternaliza-tion of nations, was disposed to lessen the severity with which it had opposed up to that time, the coming of Catholic sovereigns to Rame. The prohibition was re-soluted, but, through confidential Sovereigns, surpassed all the preceding ones for splendor and solemn-ity. On both sides it seemed as if agreements, it was arranged that in case of a visit of a Catholic Head of State, the visit to the Pope would have to be the first column set made by him in the Electual City. In fact the protocol constantly followed is that those Sovereigns, on the very day of their arrival and before any that solerna communics at the Court of the King of Italy, go to pay their ' visit to the Page and only after they have tufilled this duty towards the Head of the Church, can the series of official corenomics begin.

VISTES OF NON-CATHOLIC SOVEREIGNS visits of non-Cathelic Sovereigns today more than ever, professes to During the Pentificate of Leo XIII. the three Page were numerous. In isso that Pontiff received the Prince of Imperial Germany, who was afterwards received more than once as Experier. The 2and of April of that year His Il dinasas was visited with Eine of Swaden who at that as Ecopeter 110 Johnson was visited a that year His Holmess was visited a by the King of Sweden who at that S time was also King of Norway. On the 12th of October of the same year the famous first visit of the Emperor William II. took place. The Keiser was accompanied by Pringe Henry of Pressia. On this On recalled.

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told the Pope his ideas regarding the League of Nations. Benedict the League of Nations. Benedict the League of Nations. Benedict XV. encouraged the project and gave the President his best wishes for a European systematization which would have to have been very much wout have to have been very much better than that afterwards devised better the most eloguent manifestaat the Conference of Versailles to have been given Vatican approval. In that same year, on the 27th of May, the Pope was visited by the Prince of Wales and some months afterwards by Epitaccio Pessoa who was head of the Brazilian delega-tion to Paris when he was elected President of the United States of Descil and before returning to his

Brazil, and, before returning to his

By Rev. Nikodem Cieszynski The present Pope, a little more than a month after his elevation to the Pontificate, in March, 1922, received the first Catholic Sover-The growth of the Y. M. C. A. in Poland and its recent activities, cause concern among those inter-ested in preserving the Catholic faith of the nation unimpaired received the first Catholic Sover-eigns who had come to Rome since 1870 with the approval of the Pope, the King and Queen of Belgium. The visit had been previously arranged with His Holiness, Bene-dict XV, and the death of that Pontiff caused the Sovereigns of Belgium to find on the Throne of St. Bater his successor who welcomed faith of the nation unimpaired. Among all the Protestant agencies, Methodists, Baptists, advocates of the "National Church," etc., that have invaded Poland since the World War, the Y. M. C. A. presents the gradient of the tradi the greatest menace to the tradi-tional Faith of the country. The Peter his successor who welcomed them with that benevolence which is characteristic of the Head of the Association has now been organized into a national branch of the international organization and is carry-ing on vigorous work. Church and does not change although the person of the Pope

Its activities are particularly dangerous from the Catholic view-point because of the efficiency with which, after the War, it carried on welfare work in a manner to popu-larize it with many elements of the people. The "Y" came into Poland arize it with many elements of the people. The "Y" came into Poland with General Haller's army in April, 1919, and from the time of the establishment of its first sol-Vill. which took place, as has been said, in a very private manher. That of George V. was made with the greatest splendor and the meeting of the two powerful Sover-eigns with the Head of the Caurch diers' home in Lubin, its activities leveloped on an enormous scale. Homes were built, motion picture theaters established, aid given to charity, courses in physical training inaugurated, libraries and reading inaugurated, libraries and reading rooms opened, and arrangements made to sell food to soldiers at re-markably low prices. It has been brought out that in November, 1920, alone, the Y. M. C. A. spont \$50,000 for welface work in Poland. Of course, those who understand that the real concern of the Y. M. C. A. is the propagation of the Pro-testant religion, issued warnings

would not have been more cordial

This recent visit, of the Spanish

of his life and reign, are

KING OF SPAIN'S PIETY

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ity. On both sides it seemed as if each had tried to do his best to give the greatest importance to the visit and accentuate the significance of tre intimate union between Spain and the Papacy. This was done not only because of the glorious history of the Spanish nation—a history which is intimately linked with that of the Catholic religion—but, above all, because King Alfonso wished that his visit to the Sovereign Pontiff should not only have the character of the simple courtesy of testant religion. issued warnings from time to time against the f iends who came "bearing gifts." The work of the Jesuit Fathers Urban and Kwiatkowski, was paricularly effective in this respect Suspicion as to what might be the attitude of the Association was concharacter of the simple courtesy of one Sovereign towards another, bat also that of an act of homage which firmed by statements made by Dr. John Mott, international officer of the organization and William Rose, another Y. M. C. A. leader. Dr. Mott after a discussion of the neces-sary work of regeneration, in an

he, as head of the Spanish nation, intended to make in the name of his people to the V.car of Jesus Christ, to the Head of that Apostolic Roman address, declared that "this work cannot be achieved in the narrow bends of dogmatism and the Church." adhere with all her soul and with all her strength. These feelings do

The same spirit was revealed in statements by Mr. Rose that the Y. M. C. A. could not accept co-operation from a man who believes God and that other religions are in error. Mr. Rose also insisted that in the reading rooms of the Associa

tina, born after the death of his father Alphonsus XII., the present King was put under the protection

meeting was characterized by accompanying the Cardinal who era. But the importance of the 300 were due to desertion by the find of the jar handle with the seal father or mother, to divorce or told the Pope his ideas regarding Then, at the Final Procession, he of the twelfth Egyptian dynasty illegitimacy, the latter cause alone cannot be over-estimated.

"Professor Macalister mentions this find in his telegram to show the value he attached to it, for it makes it possible to fix the date of the stratum in which the remark-The society's child-caring depart-

But the most eloquent manifesta-tions of his faith was made by the King at the consecration of the Spanish nation to the Heart of Jesus in 1919. This unforgettable ceremony took The stratum in which the remark-able remains have been discovered. 'The twelfth dynasty of the so-called Theban line reigned more than twenty centuries before Christ. These were powerful and successful Pharoahs, all these place on the summit of Our Lady of the Angels, where the piety of Spain twelfth dynasty, mighty builders had erected a monument to the and conquerors, whose possessions Sacred Heart. There the King in reached beyond the Nile cataracts

Brazil, and, before returning to his
country, like his predecessor Campos
Salles, wished to pass through Rome
to pay an act of homage to the
Pope.
On the 15th of December, 1920.
Benedict received the King and
Queen of Denmark, and on the 15th
of July, 1931, the Crown Prince of
Japan, Hirohito, together with his
uncle the Imperial Prince Kain Ga.
VISITS TO PRESENT POPESacred Heart. There the King in
the presence of the royal family,
Cardinals, Episcopate, government,
nagistrates, army and thousands of
people, standing on the steps of the
altar, read an eloquent declara-
tion of faith and piety.reached beyond the Nile cataracts
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By Rev. Nikodem ClessynskitDuring the first season which
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which nearly 360 men attended the
General Communion.
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Before the outbreak of the Euro-pean War Professor Macalister was in excavating in Jerungaged salem.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 30.-St. Sabinus, Avenues. Bishop, and his companion martyrs. St. Sabinus was Bishop of Assisium. During the persecutions under Diocletian and Maximin, he and several of his clergy were appre-hended. By order of Venustianus, governor of Eturria and Umbria, the Sair's hende were out off and the Saint's hands were cut off and his two deacons were tortured until they died. Venustianus was cured of an affliction of the eyes and was thereupon converted and was him-self afterwards beheaded. His successor caused the Saint to be beaten to death with clubs. Monday, Dec. 31.—St. Sylvoster, Pope, was born in Rome toward the close of the third century. He was a young priest when the persecu-tion of the Christians broke out under Dioeletian. In 312 after the triumph of Constantine, St. Sylvese Saint's hands were cut off and

triumph of Constantine, St. Sylves-ter was elected pope and thus became the first Pontin to rule the in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the annual inter lock of Christ in security and peace. He strenuously combatted the Arian heresy.

est is spont for the training and chu cation of a candidate for the pricat hood. When one student has reached his goal, another takes his Tuesday, Jan. 1.—The Circum-vision of Our Lord, or New Year's Day. The law of circumcision con-tinued in force until the death of reached his goal, another takes his place, and thus all who are contrib-uting towards the Burse Fund wil-be helping to make Missionary Priests long after they have beet laid to rest. Imagine how much good can be done by one priest any missionary ! Let everyone, there fore, according to his means con-tribute to such a moriform more Christ and our Saviour was circum-cised that He might redeem those

who were under the law. Wednesday, Jan. 2.—St. Fulgen-tius, Bishop, after holding office as the procurator of the Province of Catharge, was inspired by St. Austin's treatise on the Psalms to tribute to such a meritorious work enter religion. He was elected Bishop in 508. His books and letters, some of which are still extant, confounded the Pelagian Send your contributions to Fathe Fraser care of the CATHOLIC RECORD Previously acknowledged \$2,878 63 and Arian heresiarchs. For opposition to heresy he was cruelly scourged by the Numidians. Finally he retired to an island monastery where he died in the year 369. Previously acknowledged \$1,622 95

where he died in the year 363. Thursday, Jan. 3 - St. Gonevieve, Virgin, was born at Nanterre near Paris. When seven years of age she made a vow of perpatual chastity. During the siege of Paris by Childeric, King of the Franks, Genevieve with a few followers went out and procured corn for the starving citizens. Childeric, although a pagan, respected her and at he request spared the lives and at her request spared the lives of many prisoners. She has become the patron Saint of Paris. Friday, Jan. 4.—St. Titus, Bishop, A Friend, Grand Narrows

WORK

IN DETROIT

of St. Vincent de Paul than at any

PERUVIAN PRELATE 800 were due to desertion by the Archbishop Emilio Lisson, of Lima, Peru, who is now on a visit contributing 82 cases. The report showed 41% of the cases resulting

Lima, Peru, who is now on a visit to Washington, is planning to make a notable extension of the work of English education begun by him in Peru some years ago. Through the zealous cooperation of Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, His Grace of Lima was able to establish in Miraflores, a suburb of Lima, an English High School in charge of eight sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who were assigned to the work from the Motherhouse of the Order in Weat Chester, Phila-The society's child-caring depart-ment spent \$71.686 during the five months ended December 1, accord-ing to the treasurer's report. Ex-penditure of \$45,000 for land, build-ings and equipment was reported by the chairman of the committee which organized the camp at Port Septide a pear Port Huron

to the work from the Motherhouse of the Order in West Chester, Phila-delphia. Five of these Sisters are teachers of regular classes, one an instructor of painting, and the other two care for the home. Al-ready this institution has 125 pupils, 75 of whom are native Peruvians. A number of them are residents of Lima, making the trip to Miraflores each day by bus. Sanilac, near Port Huron. During the first season which closed last fall, Camp Ozanam pro-vided recreation for 149 boys, each

The existing school is not quite as well located as the Archbishop would like and has not the accommodations which are necessary fully Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 14 .- More to meet the demands among the Peruvians for American education. than \$200,000 was expended on charitable work in Brooklyn during This demand is constantly growing because of the desire of many young the year by the Society of St. Vin-cent de Paul, according to a report men of Peru to obtain an An college education in the United States. It is the Archbishop's hope that soon he will be able to extend the facilities of the existing insti-tutions so that it will be able to take read last Sunday evening at the annual meeting of the Society in St. John's Chapel, Gree and Clermont care of all who apply.

Avenues. One half of this sum was spent to provide clothing, fuel and rent for the poor families and the other half was divided among the homes and asylums conducted by the Society. Richard A. Farley, vice-president presided at the meeting, which was attended by 150 committee chair-men. The principal address of the evening was made by Mgr. Francis J, O'Hara, director of charities in the Breeklyn diocese. The opening of the Panama Canal has brought Peru into much closer relationship with the United States than it was in the old days. As commerce between the two coun-tries has grown, there has been an increased desire on the part of the young men of Peru to fit themselves

through an American education for the business opportunities which they now believe are open to them by reason of this greater commerce by reason of this greater commerce between the two countries. Cath-olicism being the religion of nearly all Peruvians, the Archbishop of Lima believes that the American education which the young men of Peru are soeking in increased num-bers should be under Catholic aus-pices. He will return to Peru chartly, confident that the extension of the American education facilities which he so much desires will be accomplished in the near future. FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS What is a Burse ? A Burse or Free Scholarship is the amount of \$6,000 the annual interest of which wil rpetually support a student, til becomes a Priest and Missionary

which he so much desires will accomplished in the near future.

CHANGED ITALIAN POLICY

Rome, Dec. 5.-Cesare De Vecchi, one of the most intimate advisers and collaborators of Mussolini ever since the advent of the Fascisti regime, has been appointed by the King to the important position of

Governor of Italian Somaliland. Before his departure for the colony, Signor De Vecchi called upon Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State at the Vatican. There has been so little cooperation in the past between the Italian Government and the Vatican, that a visit of this kind does not fail to attract interest and comment in Roman circles.

Signor De Vecchi, interviewed by Signor De Vecchi, interviewed by the representatives of several Roman newspapers, declared that his visit had nothing to do with world politics, but that he had con-sidered it advisable to consult Cardinal Gasparri with regard to affairs in Somaliland. "Somaliland can become a colony of the greatest utility to us and to civilization," he said, adding that "in order to do

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Previous governments, Signor De Vecchi declared, had always ignored religion even in the Italian colonics, although it is one of the greatest factors in the evolution of peoples and countries.

The new governor stated that it would be his policy to give every possible assistance to the mission-aries in Italian Somaliland and to build churches, schools and hospitals for them

ROME AND ARGENTINA

The Vatican will not appoint Monsigner Micbele de Andrea as Archibishop of Buanos Aires and has so notified the Argentine Govern-ment. Two other candidates, the Bishops of La Plata and Uarana, remain of the list of three names concreated by the Argentine Senate. suggested by the Argentine Senate It was stated that the Vatican does not recognize the right of patronage over appointment of bishops which the Argentine Government con it inherited from the Spanish Gov. ernment.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 27.-The Argentine Government will not present another candidate to the Holy See, despite the decision of the Vatican not to confirm the nomina-tion of Monsignor de Andrea as tion of Monsignor de Andrea as Archbishop of Buenes Aires by the Argentine Government. President De Alvear has issued a decree declining to accept Monsignor De Andrea's resignation of his can-didacy tendered to the President. Foreign Minister Gallardo in mak-ing public the President's decree stated that the Government will

between Leo XIII and the Emperor was hindowed by the sudden was hindered by the sudden entrance of Priace ten y, who according to a previous agreement with Changellor Bismarck, thus interrupted so that the Pope would she might bear. The venerable Pontifi very willingly consented and was represented at the baptism by the Nuncio at Madrid, Monsignor

not have time to speak to the Emperor en the Roman cuestion. Some years later, on the 26th of November, 1896, Leo XIII. received the King of Serbia, the unhappy Queen Regent the Golden Rose as a Emperor en the Roman question. Some years later, on the 26th of Novemen, 1826, Leo XIII. received the King of Serbia, the unhappy Alexander Obrenovic, who a few years after was harbarously assas-sinated together with Queen Draga by the conspirators who wanted to put the dynasty of Karageorgevic back on the throne. In 1858 Doctor Campos Salles while ambassador at Rome was elected President of the Republic of Brazil. About to leave for Brazil to assume the supreme executive

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to assume the supreme executive office of the State, he wished to visit the Pope. His Holiness consented to receive him though he was the Head of a Catholic State, because

Educated under these auspices and in these sentiments. Alfonso he was only elected and had not yet XIII. has never let an occasion pass for giving public manifestations of

he was only elected and had not yet been formally invested in power. Finally in 1903, the last year of the life of Leo XIII. the Pope received, within a brief period, Edward VII. of England on the 2-th of April and the Emperor of Ger-many on the 3rd of May. The English Sovereign went to the Vaticen in a private manner while his faith and piety. In 1891, on the occasion of the centenary of St. Louis Gonzaga he sent his formula of consecration signed by his still infantile hand to Rome to the tomb of the angelic saint. When he Vatican in a private manner while married the Queen Mary Victoria, who was born a Protestant and con-William I(, went in great pomp, with a retinue in uniform and in an equipage brought especially from Berlin. married the Queen Mary Victoria, who was born a Protestant and con-verted to the Catholic religion before their marriage, he wrote to the Pope also in the name of his Consort Pope also in the name of his Consort

During the Pontificate of Pius X. a very eloquent letter in which he the only royal visit was that of King declared that her conversion was

George of Greece. Although the War made it impos-sible for Heads of States to travel to Rome during the earlier part of Benedict XV's reign, His Holiness In 1911 when the famous Eucharistic not inspired by interest and dynastic

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that all could aid in the search for truth. The Polish Hierarchy has definite-ly forbidden Ca'holics to become members of the Y. M. C. A., their action being in conformity with the letter of the Holy Office of Novem-ber, 192, condemning the Y. M. C. A. and calling upon the Bishops to report on its activities. Al-though the new Polish Y. M. C. A. is a national autonomous body it is directed by the same men who fordirected by the same men who for-merly conducted its activities, most of whom are known to be "liberals" ests.

was a convert from paganism and a disciple of St. Paul. He was patient and painstaking. St. Paul "gave thanks to God, Who had put ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$395 30 such carefulness for them in the heart of Titus." HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$312 00 Andrew Mooney, Morell Saturday, Jan. 5.—St. Simeon Stylites, when a mere child began his monastic life. He tortured his Mrs. Rear, P. E. I..... Irs. Andrew Mooney, Morell Rear, P. E. I.... 5 00 his monastic life. He tortured his body and ate but once in seven days 5 00

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previous time in the history of Previously acknowledged \$3,027 45 perity of the last year, was the out-standing feature of a report on the Holy M. T. Kehoe, Harbor Grace West, Nfld. Name Parish society's activities submitted at the Toronto quarterly meeting held last Sunday at St. Boniface Church. On Decem-Highlands Highlands Miss C. T. MacDonald, Brook Village...... ber 1, the department of child care had 849 children under its direction, had 849 children under its direction, or 79 children more than the aver-age for any month of the year and the largest number in the history of the department. "In honor of the Little Flower"..... Jno. D. Cameron,

the department. During the eleven months which ended December 1, a total of 1,725 Baddeck...... Baddeck. cases involving 4 800 children, were handled by the child caring depart-Mrs. L. N. Tanney, Iroquois. ment, according to the report of James Fitzgerald, executive secre-Mrs. Mary Sheehan, Midland tary in charge of the department.

there, and of whom it is said in Of this number, 1,067 were new Genesis that they descended from cases. The average number of chil-

Benedict XV's reign, His Holiness received several visits from rulers in the two years preceding his death. The first Head of State who visited him was President Wilson, in Jan-uary 1919, as the President passed through Rome before going to Paris for the Peace Conference. The

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Dublin, Dec. 8.—The latest mes-sage of Prof. Macalister to the Daily Telegraph reads: "Found early Canaanite Mycenean pottery, among which jar handle with twelfth dynasty scarab sealing. Discovery of Jebusite fortress is confirmed." This message, in conjunction with that which preceded it, reporting

discovery of the Jebusite north wall with tower, means that the veil has been lifted from one of the most fascinating historical problems in which mankind is interested. "We can positively say," com-ments the Daily Telegraph, "that Professor Macalister has discovered the ancient city of the Jebusites, the Millo which was already centuries old when David took it about 1000 B. C. It is these Jebusites who lived in Palestine many hun-dreds of years before the Jews came SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. FIRST SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

THE MOST HOLY NAME JESUS

lis name was called Jesus." (Luke ii. 21.)

This is the name of which the Scripture says, "Our help is in the name of the Lord." You remember how St. Peter boldly declared this to the princes of the people when he was examined about the mirscle done to the infirm man. "Be it there was a state of the self the done to the infirm man. Be it known to you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ of Nazar-eth, whom you crucified, Whom God hath raised from the dead, even by Him this man standeth be-fore you whole the fore there is fore you whole. . . For there is no other name under heaven given to men, whereby we must be saved' (Acts xii. 10-12.)

(Acts xii. 10-12.) Behold, here is our help, and help is just what we all need. All through life, and especially at the hour of death, we stand in need of help. The reason is plain, Of our-selves we cannot resist temptations and preserve our innocence, for we are weak, irresolute, and inclined to sin. Moreover, we have a bitter, crafty enemy ever plotting our eternal ruin. To be secure of our world salvation we must have repeatedly salvation we must have repeatedly help from heaven. Is it not, then, quite natural for us, if we have any faith, in such necessity and peril to call upon our Blessed Saviour's sacred name—" Jesus, help us." And how blessed are we with this form here and assurance that we

firm hope and assurance that we have One always ready to listen to this cry for help. Can we picture a mother heedless of her child's cry when in deadly peril? How, then, can we for a moment doubt our Lord? And not only does He hearken to our cry, but as He is all. hearken to our cry, but as He is all-powerful He is able even miraculously to assist us. And His words, His assurances, the infinite love of His Sacred Heart bid us trust that He is willing, yea, yearning to help us. How many countless millions of times from saints' and sinners' hearts have the following prayers from the Psalms risen up to God : "Help us, O God, our Saviour: and for the glory of Thy name, O Lord, deliver us, and forgive us our sins for Thy name's sake (Ps. lxxviii 9.) "Because he hath hoped in Me I will deliver him : I will protect him because he hath known My (Ps. xc. 14.) And we read name John's gospel: "If you shall ask Me anything in My name, that I will do (John xiv. 14.)

When, then, and in what manner should we make use of this blessed means of help? First and chiefly, we must use it during prayer. For what could fix our attention and turn our minds to God better than simply to utter the holy name Jesus? How often, alas! have we pronounced it irreverently and without a thought. But what a means to stir up our fervor it should be to us ! It is this sacred name that gives the power to our prayers, for we learn from the holy custom of the Church to expect our prayers to be heard, to be answered "through Jesus Christ our Lord." totter.

And loving and using it so continu ally in our prayers, it rises unbid den from our hearts in distress and peril. The one word is a prayer ; its earnest invocation is enough, and succour and solace rain down upon our souls in answer. In temptaabove all, it is a safeguard to As soon as temptation our souls. is perceived, we must call upon the name of the Lord, at least in our hearts. No dallying or compromis-

that tender name. And the last Blessing hovering over us only requires the one word "Jesus," and the Blessing descends upon us. "Our help is in the name of the Lord." GENERAL INTENTION

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tated." It is well, perhaps, to insist here on the meaning of "the Reign of Christ," for we can imagine we hear again the old battle-ery of the enemies of God and of His Church : "The Pope and his priests want to rule the world !" The Viendre of Christian to FOR JANUARY RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE

THE PEACE OF CHRIST IN THE REIGN

this world, as He Himself said to-Pilate. We wnust, then, when we would define the "Reign of Christ," put aside all ideas of material or political domination. It is true that Christ, being the Word by whom all things were made, is Lord and Master of the Universe and all it contains. He is often represented OF CHRIST When in May last our General Director, then in Rome, submitted to the Holy Father the Intentions for in it be found restated the sub-ject of his first encyclical. He was manifestly pleased to know that from our world-wide army of Asso-ciates would ascend to heaven a strong and united prayer at the obtain from the Sacred Heart of our Lord the realisation of that our Lord the realisation of that far-reaching aim of the Holy See : free usage and enjoyment of all it contains. Man, in turn, will have the Christian regeneration of the to render to Him an account of his

In the encyclical Ubi arcano His Ioliness pointed out the sad fact hat the peace which the world has mastery of the world. He does not Holiness pointed out the sad fact that the peace which the world has so long and so ardently desired is force any particular ruler or any There exists at the present day neither international peace, nor one form of government on any people ; He does not even wish His Church to have any direct power in peace, nor the administration of political affairs. God leaves it to men to social peace, nor political peace, nor domestic peace, nor individual peace, nor religious peace. On all choose their mode of government and their rulers. The history of sides there are wars and rumors of the ancient Jewish people furnishes the only example of a theoracy. The action of God upon all other nations and countries has been and wars. The causes of this universal unrest are deep and from within; they are the unbridled passions of man's heart under the triple form is purely providential. In His inscrutable wisdom He brings all things to their appointed ends, but of greed, pride, and an insatiable craving for pleasure. Where God has not been banished completely He does not interfere directly. Just as each individual freely works out his own destiny, so also does the nation. With her Divine Founder from the State, from the family, from education, He has been thrust aside in the insensate onrush of human activity, unguided by any supernatural principle, towards sheer paganism. Once the superna-tural goes, then authority, the bond the Church says: "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and to God, the things that are God's" (Matt. xxii., 21.) of all society, must inevitably crumble away and fall, and with it

From this, however, it does not follow that "the Reign of Christ" all peace and order in the world; for "there is no power but from should not extend to States and governments as well as to individ-God and those that are ordained of God." (Rom. xiii., 1.) Hence the only efficacious remedy The kingdom of Christ claims the spiritual allegiance of all men. A nation has no more right to ignore for the almost universal disorder of the Ten Commandments or the great law of charity than has any one man. The obligations of the the present age is a return to God by a whole-hearted acceptance of the principles of Christianity. Jesus Christ alone will give peace, His peace—a peace which the world moral law are just as cogent in public life as they are in private life. The Gospel makes no provicannot give-to the souls of men : a peace of justice tempered by charsion for a man to have one con ity, a peace founded not on the science for personal matters and another for the affairs of State.

the firm hope of those that are eternal. If men individually will This spiritual empire of Christ is explained by His own words. He claims the submission of our intel-lects; of them He demands faith : "He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved; but he that believonly open their hearts to the reign of Christ and shape their ideas and their actions by His doctrine and example, the peace of Christ that will fill their souls will soon over-flow into the whole social body, the xvi., 16.) He claims the submission and of authority will be reestab-lished, and society will cease to the kingdom of heaven : but he that

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that every government is bound to recognize, to respect, to obey the Church in all spiritual matters. And the procession of men filed by, interminably long, and mounted the steps of the Rosary, filling up J. I. BERGIN, S. J. every spot where a man could place his feet

KEEP STRONG AND HEALTHY

white and gold canopy, borne by six men, had reached the space, and suddenly, from a priest kneeling in It is impossible to feel active and energetic when the bowels are the center, with outstretched arms, clogged from undigested food. When this condition exists it gives came the urgent S. O. S. of Lourdes.

rise to constipation, biliousness, sick headache, a muddy skin, blotches, The Kingdom of Christ is not of pimples and other liver marks; this world, as He Himself said to-there is lack of energy and a more sons ! Seigneur, celui qui Vous aimez est malade ! " or less tired feeling. People suffering from these ail-

ments can get speedy relief by tak-ing one or two of Dr. Norvali's Stomach and Tonic Tablets at bed-And slowly, surely, followed by priests and doctors and bran-cardiers, Our Lord was held over each of the sick, to bless and to heal, whilst thousands cried in one

"Lord that I may see! Lord

that I may walk—that I may hear ! Lord, speak but the word, and Thy servant shall be healed ! " of the square to the other, there was suddenly a movement. A girl, from a stretcher on the ground, had

Take no substitutes and insist upon getting Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets. ground.

THE NEW-YEAR BABE

Two together, Babe and Year,

Two together, Babe and Year.

On together, Babe and Year,

Over night and day Crossed the desert Winter drear To the land of May.

Swift to Summer passed ; Rest a moment, Brother dear," Said the Babe at last.

Toiling upward, Babe and Year

Climbed the frozen height. We may rest together here, Brother Babe-Good night!"

Then together, Babe and Year

Slept; but ere the dawn,

Vanishing, I know not where, Brother Year was gone ! —John B. Tabb

THE "GRAND

NATIONAL"

B. R. Sutton, in Catholic World.

The sun was blazing down on the

great space before the Rosary

Church, the heat was almost unendurable, but no one troubled

to time

up to the rampes.

To the coast of Time.

ground. Cries of "Miracle! Miracle!" were hushed quickly and authorita-tively by brancardiers, who formed a cordon round her at once, whilst two of them placed her on her stratcher again The Dr. Norvall Medical Co., Ltd. 168 Hunter Street, Peterborough, Ont. stretcher again.

She was one of the grande malades of the week, and had been at the point of death for days, fol-At the midnight chime, Through the darkness drifted here

The Blessed Sacrament, under its

picked her up : "She is dead, Monsieur, oh ! she is dead." And it certainly seemed so, for they covered her face with a scarf and prepared to take away the stretcher. Another cry of "Miracle!" a little further on diverted attention, and gave the brancardiers their opportunity, and she was carried to her hospital. "Nay, but onward," answered Year, "We must farther go; Through the Vale of Autumn sere To the Mount of Snow." But the girl was not dead. She was absolutely cured, and the next day was certified to have no faintest trace of the terrible disease which

had been slowly killing her. But the crowd of pilgrims was with difficulty restraining its eagerness, to wait for the final Benedic tion, before it surged in masses to the doors of the Medical Bureau, where three or four cases had been carried. There they were prepared to wait any length of time, to be able to see and touch the miracule who should emerge later on, well guarded by brancardiers

Madame de Val had been sitting in the shade of a tree, on a little camp stool, and her father, Draylock, on another beside her. He had moved about a little, watching with interest, had partly knelt on the stool when Frances had knelt about it except those who were look-ing after the sick. They lay on stretchers, in double rows, in Bath on the ground at the moment the Blessed Sacrament passed, and now, in the slowly moving crowd, he turned to his daughter.

chairs packed close together; on forms, those who could sit. And some knelt, and some stood There She rose and folded her stool. "Shall we go back to the hotel now ?" she asked him, and he saw over a thousand sick there there were tears in her eyes. that afternoon, and infirmières in He felt uncertain of his own. He had been deeply moved, and he was beginning to he interested and white aprons passed up and down, with cups of water, and friends held umbrellas over the poor suffering heads, and fanned them from time

curious. "Those people who called out Usually, the sick lie under the shade of the trees on either side, but they were cured-now-where are they? What happens next?" he National, they are obliged to be put further out. The crowds filled up the spaces behind them, right

will examine their dossiers, and the

cases will be very thoroughly ex-amined. I believe there are about Hear the other side. No man should be condemned unheard. twenty or thirty visiting doctors

this week. They have only to pre-sent their card to the President, you know, and they can be admitted to all the examinations."

"I don't suppose you get many doctors, do you, as visitors?" in-quired the Squire. "Oh ! a good number. The high-

Seigneur, nous Vous aimons. Sauvez-nous, Jesus, nous perisest number was the year before the War, in 1913. There were 670 visiting doctors who passed through the Bureau. In 1921 we had 400. The And after each invocation, the great cry of the multitude, repeatnumbers are growing again since the War. And very, very few were Catholics, and a third of those 400

were other than Frenchmen. They walked on in silence for a time, constantly getting separated, Frances stopping now and then to speak to some one. And what happens if they don't

bring their certificates ?" asked the Squire, when they had joined each other again.

other again. "Oh, well, it doesn't prevent the Sainte Vierge healing them, but they can't be registered at the Bureau naturally, even though friends and relatives can prove years of some special malady ! So that the official number of curves in And as He passed from one side sprung up, taken a few steps and fallen in a little gray heap on the that the official number of cures is always well under the real num-

In all the years you've been a Catholic, Frances, I've heard very little of Lourdes. It seems a pity—," he stopped, and then he continued, "It seems a pity, almost, that such great things are kept so quiet. Do Catholics in England know about it all ?" Frances shock her head. "I don't

lowing her three years' illness. Her sister whispered, as they

think they realize the half of what goes on here. It is a pity the official news from the official paper here is not copied into good Catholic English papers, but I believe Eng. land only hears now and then from stray visitors who are enthusiastic and who write occasional eulogies. It ought to be official."



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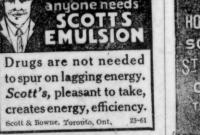
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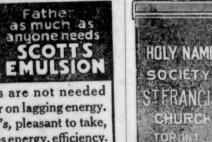
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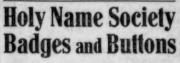


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ing with sinful allurements ; let u ing with sinul allurements; let us prove that we are Christ's, and remember that "our help is in the name of the Lord." How many, happy in heaven now, proved vic-torious in the conflict by the use, the constant use, of this blessed means. Again in our dails comp means. Again, in our daily occu-pations, devout people constantly remember and invoke, at least men-tally, this most sacred name. It purifies our aims and intentions; it makes us draw back from danit makes us draw back from dan-ger; it gives new impulse and energy to the weary. His name reminds us of Him Who is our way and our life; and when we breathe His name He is near us to help our flagging footsteps along the narrow path to heaven, that He has trod before us. Let us be mindful of it, and it will "keep our minds and hearts in Christ Jesus" (Phil. iv. 7.) Let us firmly believe and cherish

Between the individual and the composition of her divine the transmet of the proper send that is the individual and the commission. By reason of her divine to the transmet of the proper particle survival, unchanged, through nineteen center the family, that more the analysic survival, unchanged, through nineteen center the transmet of the proper particle survival, unchanged, through nineteen center the transmet of the

lished, and society will cease to totter.
The work of restoring to the world the peace of Christ can be accomplished only by the Church appointed by Christ, the infallible guardian of His doctrine, and commissioned by Him to teach men to conform their lives, both private and she alone can establish a lasting peace. As long as the nations and their governments refuse to and she alone can establish a lasting their internal affairs and in their internal affairs and in their governments refuse to follow the precepts of Jesus Christ. "And when the Son of Man shall come in His majesty, and all the angels with Him, then shall He sit upon the seat of His majesty; and all the angels with Him, then shall he shall come in His majesty, and all the angels with Him, then shall he shall come in His majesty, and all the angels with Him, then shall he shall come in His majesty; and all the angels with Him, then shall he shall come in His majesty; and all the angels with Him, then shall he shall come in His majesty; and all the angels with Him, then shall he shall come in His majesty; and all the angels with different internal affairs and in their internal affairs and in the internation over every with a stabilize their relations with each by the great war have met with a she shephere separate the dold of a was that will smooth and is can bring together the nations in the charity and peace of Christ. She alone is fitted for the task by reason of her very nature and con-Between the individual and the

stitution, by reason of her divine commission, by reason of her majestic survival, unchanging and unchanged, through nineteen cen-State there comes the family, that most natural and most essential of

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING I am fading from you, but one

draweth near, Called the Angel-Guardian of the

foming year. If my gifts and graces coldly you

forget. Let the New Year's Angel bless and

crown them yet. For we work together ; he and I are

Let him end and perfect, all I leave

I brought good desires-though as

yet but seeds ; Let the New Year make them blos-som into deeds.

I brought joy to brighten many happy days; Let the New Year's Angel turn it

into praise.

If I gave you sickness; if I brought Yet what we knew of the griefs to

you care ; Let him make one Patience and the other Prayer.

Where I brought you sorrow, through his care at length, It may rise triumphant into future

strength. 1 gave health and leisure, skill to

dream and plan Let him make them nobler-work for God and man.

ADELAIDE ANNE PROCT RING OUT THE OLD : RING IN THE NEW

Once again the pendulum has swung to the close of the Old Year and the beginning of a New. From many steeples comes the deep boom-ing of the midnight bell which speaks its solemn message to the human heart. Ring out the Old i Ring in the New!

Ring in the New! Another year. Experience has taught us the value of the passing years, that as we grow older begin to go more swiftly leaving fainter traces behind. Some years have been marked by anguish and disap-pointment, some gloriously filled pointment, some gloriously filed with happiness and content. What shall the New Year bring forth ?

So much has been said in the interests of New Years' resolutions that some have come to think lightly of the subject. In fact, nowadays, the world is seriously discused to turn the most sacred air see to turn the most sacred subjects into jest. Men have not grown nobler, better, more purified because of this senseless travesty of that which is noble and high. Life moves rapidly. We are prone to find ourselves too tired or too hum to atrine for the things that

busy to strive for the things that make for true peace of soul and

holy joy. In our brief and happy school days we learned a simple poem from the reader . . . "Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands...." In spirit we saw the sturdy smith in his honored pew of the village church, his toil over for one sacred day, listening to his daughter's voice in the choir. This brief mellow strain of angelic music, closing one toilsome week and introducing yet another, was a source of deepest inspiration to this simple son of the soil through the nings. hard days that were to come.

Now and then, through the fretted days if our life, there comes a strain of sweetest melody, through the crowded Street of Adventure of our earthly life. What is this unearthly music? Whence does it come, and why ?

us like the pure bright rays of morn-ing sun, offers a striking response

How shall we receive them? Will limit or reserve. Break distinctly they prove the cause of our undoing with some one thing which is not for or will they become the stepping God, and pray that God will show stone to a glorious triumph of the soul.—The Pilot. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS NEW YEAR'S EVE Good old days-dear old days

ever the beginning is, accompany it with greater efforts after humility. When my heart beat high and bold, When the things of earth seemed full of life, And the future a haze of gold ! I believe that many heroic and saintly lives will be found at last to be simply an entanglement of gener-ous beginnings."—The Pilot. Oh, merry was I that winter night And gleeful our little one's din,

LEO XIII. AND THE

"CLOSED SHOP"

"Associations of every kind, and

m or to sturee.

And tender the grace of my darling's face i As we watched the New Year in.

But a voice—a spectre's, that mocked at love— Came out of the yonder hall ; "Tick-tock, tick-tock !" 'twas the

soleun clock That ruefully croaked to all.

In the year we longed to greet?

Love-love was the theme sweet, fancied dream I fancied might never fleet : of the

But the spectre stood in that yonder gloom,

ingman," is represented as siding against the unions on the issue of the "closed shop." The following is the vital passage quoted and underlined to sustain this interpre-tation." And these were the words it spake, "Tick-tock, tick-tock"—and they seemed to mock A heart about to break. tation :

'Tis New Year's eve, and again I watch In the old familiar place,

especially of workingmen, are now far more common than former-ly. In regard to many of these And I'm thinking again of that old time when I looked on a dear one's face

Never a little one hugs my knee And I hear no gleeful shout-I am sitting alone by the old hearth-

stone, Watching the old year out.

But I welcome the voice in yonder

gloom That solemnly sails to me : "Tick-tock, tick-tock!" for so the

clock Tells of a life to be : "Tick-tock, tick-tock !"—'t is so the

clock Tells of eternity.

- REGERSE FIELD THE NEW YEAR

The old year is passing, the new year is coming. Mankind is looking forward to the days that are ahead " Under these circumstances the Christian workmen must do one of the new beginner. It matters little to the generality of men that they looked forward to the last New Year and to New Years before the last, two things : either join associations in which their religion will be exposed to peril or form associations among themselves-unite their forces and courageously shake off with the same sanguine expectations. theyoke of an unjust and intolerable Hope springs eternal in the human breast, especially the hope of better-ment of life that New Year's Day oppression. No one who does not vish to expose man's chief good to extreme danger will hesitate to say

always generates. always generates. The division of time into years is purely arbitrary. We might have measured the days by lustrums. But since we have had the caleDar that the second alternative must by all means be adopted. The Holy Father had no purpose to defend or attack the "closed shop" in his famous Encyclical on the labor question. The very words [ast cited imply a full justification of the principle of labor unionism, which no Catholic can consistently fixed for us, we make the most of it and celebrate each New Year's Day as the day of new beginnings. And this immemorial custom is sanc-tioned also by the rules of the spiroppose. Labor unions are grounded upon what Pope Leo describes as a natural right, existing prior to the actual institution of the State itself. itual life. Containing within our-selves as the heritage of original sin a proneness to evil, we must be continually making new begin-

His condemnation extends only to irreligious and unprincipled associa-This is but simple necessity. The soul of man to paraphrase Shake-speare becomes an unweeded garden tions, such as in general were the Socialistic unions upon the con-tinent of Europe. The effort of in which things foul and ratk grow to seed unless it is carefully and these organizations to control the entire held of labor, the Pontiff systematically watched and tended. The Church sets apart certain days ostructs Catholics throughout the world, must be met on the part of come, and why? Mozart, that ever young, ever radiant genius, whose music greets like the pure bright rays of more the time of a mission or retreat are the time of a mission or retreat are Christian workingmen by uniting their own forces and forming

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tude which you assert." It should finally be remarked that the Catho-lic Conference on Industrial Probyou that one thing within your lems, whose national meeting is to soul. Do not think whether it will be a failure or a success, it is the battle not the victory that is the National Catholic Welfare Council, you that one thing within your soul. Do not think whether it will real success in this struggle. Found it more deeply in prayer than your other beginnings were. And what-

ON INDIVIDUALISM

Rudyard Kipling has lately declared his opinion that life's high-est aim is independence. He did not use the word in its political sense. "Let every herring" he is reported to have said, "hang by its own head." This has moved a cor-respondent of the London Tablet to answer this decreasing empantion

answer this depressing emanation of worldly philosophy, with the words of one of poetry's sweetest singers, and of Catholic literature's A document has recently been sent to a large number of priests by the manager of the Open Shop Department of the National Association of Manufacturers. It, brightest stars, Francis Thompson. In dealing with Darkest England,

Association of Manufacturers, R., In dealing with Darkest England, unfortunately, contains a gross he wrote: "In practice self-help has meant, Encyclical "On the Condition of the Working Classes." The great Pontiff, who not unworthily has been called the "Pope of the Work-been called the "Pope

there is no need at present to inquire whence they spring, what are their objects or what means they use. But there is a good deal Individualism is ; it is the outco of the proud teaching which declares it despicable for men to bow before their fellowmen. It has of evidence which goes to prove that many of these societies are in the hands of invisible leaders, and are meant not that a man should managed on principles far from compatible with Christianity and individual, but that he should be independent. Now this I take to be the public well-being; and that they do their best to get into their hands the whole field of labor and to force workingmen either to jain these or to steere " an altogether deadly lie. A man should be individual but not independent. The very laws of Nature forbid independence, which have made man in a thousand ways dependent upon his fellows."

The actual significance of this Man is by nature neither a soli-tary or a misanthrope, but a social being. He was made to live and move and have his being among his passage is made plain from the words immediately following in the Pope's Ercyclical, but not quoted by the agent of the "open shop" movement. Pope Leo adds : fellows. There is no man so abso-lutely self sufficient as to subsist in himself. God is the only being who is Pure Act. He alone can say of Himself, "I am Who am." God cubsists in H mself and needs no

other being to complete His perfec-Yet from earliest times we have

evidence of the desires of some men to pursue the false individualism that teaches that they are sufficient for themselves, a law unto them-selves, and unbeholden to their fallow men either for service or peace fellow men either for service or assistance. This spirit is perhaps an echo of the old temptation with which the evil one enticed our first parents, when he held out to them the alluring prospect, "You shall be as God." Marshal Foch a few years ago in his speech at the Napoleon centenary summed up the character of the greatest military genius the modern world has known, in the damning phrase, "He forgot that a man could not be God."

And it may be permitted to inquire with all reverence and humility if the modern world in the spirit of Individualism that it is popularizing is not making the same fatal error, forgetting that man can not be God. How much of the rebellion against authority, the selfish greed that desires to appropri-ate everything, the uncharity that

cannot forgive an injury, and the injustice that can see only the right of might—evils that good men industrial life, in family life, there deplore and are striving so hard to remedy against overwhelming odds, is a lamentable revolt against the is a lamentable revolt against the moral order breaking out in law-lessness, disregard of authority, greed, an insatiable thirst for pleasure, an aversion to work, immodesty of every form, and a mad scramble to possess the material things of this earth. -ere not directly due to pushing otds, its logical conclusion the dictum enunciated by Kipling, that life's highest aim is independence. The highest aim of life as revealed by the founder of Christianity is Love, love of God and love of neighbor.

by a low wall, and near the door a mould, on which was a great crucifix carved in wood. It was the Catholic Church. Mass had begun when they entered. The sanctuary was decorated with an abundance of flowars. The men healt on one of flowers. The men knelt on one side of the church; the women, all very plainly dressed, on the other. "With their hands united and their eyes recollected," he writes, "they were singing the Litany of Loretto to two or three simple, notes accompanied by an instrument like the sound of small bells. The moment I entered, I was struck by the simple fervor of the scene; my heart was turned inward upon myself. I saw the claims of God upon me, and felt a deep reproach within my soul. When we came out I was again struck by the affectionate way in which the people saluted each other as if they were all one

fruits you shall know it. Look at your darkest England; look at your darkest London. You have sown your dregons teeth, asd you shall reap armed men? Nay, I tell you. but dragons. From dragon's teeth, dragons; and from devil's teach-ings, devils. His evangel you have preached by word and deed througheat this century; do you fear his kingdom at hand? You have prepared the way of your lord, you have made straight his paths; and now you tremble at his coming. For diabolical this doctrine of Individualism is; it is the outcome

POPE PIUS AND WORLD

PEACE

A writer in the current number f Harper's asks a pertiment ques tion. He wants to know what the matter with this world? confesses that the more he reads about it, the less he knows, except to be more thorougaly convinced that it is not going right, but is

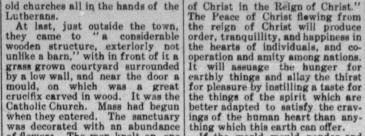
is going ominously wrong. A great many others, seeking an answer to this question, share this writer's apprehension. They see mankind and the world in a most deplorable condition. They realize that all remedies devised by merely human prudence have been futile and ineffectual. And in their bewilderment they are willing grasp at such expedients as the offering of a hundred thousand dollars for the best plan for world

And all the while the great ques-tion that is vexing mankind has been answered, and the remedy already proposed. Those who in already proposed. Those who in one capacity or another are endeavoring to find out what is wrong with the world, and are striving to rebuild its shattered institutions, and to heal the wounds of humanity, should turn their attention to the program of world reconstruction that has emanted from the highest author-ity in Christendom. Pope Pius XI. in his memorable encyclical "Ubi Arcano Dei," published in Decem-Arcano Dei," published in Decem-ber 1923, has analysed the evils of the day and proposed unfailing remedies, by which a speedy recovery of the world may be recovery effected.

The Holy Father tells us that there are many evils in the world springing from fatal errors which humanity has embraced and clung to with obstinate tenacity. There are international rivalries, class warfare, social struggles, there is corruption in political life, in

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If the world would ponder and follow the counsels of His Holiness there would be no need to ask the question, "What is the matter with the world ?" But the world too the world ?" But the world too often finds out its best advisers too late. Had Pope Leo's counsel been followed a generation ago, there would be today no social problem. Had Pope Benedict's exhortations been obeyed during the War, true

been obeyed during the war, true peace would long sgohave descended upon the weary hearts of men. It is not too late yet for thoughtful publicists and writers to adopt the Holy Father's remedy to dissemin-ate it broadcast, and to put it in practice. For after all is said and done, it is the world's only way out of the abyss of misery into which fatal errors have plunged it .- The Pilot

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him way not unmixed with sadness, but through all he "strolled uncos, strainedly, through a multitude of cares like Prince Tamino through his fantastic trials, filed with a humor truly divine" humor truly divine." When weary of the stress of striv-

ing, we glady he to such a genius that he may speak to us, as the stories heard in our childhood of that magical land of beauty where joy and pain alike conduct to peace. Studying closely the ambitions of this high souled man of sorrow, we come to discover that there are other and better occupations than the worries and combats of the ecting hour. Who does not sometime desire to

Who does not sometime desire to be led, at least occasionally, out of the crude realities that surround us, "into a beautiful world that knows no care, but lies for ever bathed in the sunshine of cloudless happiness,—a world in which every loveliness of which fancy has dreamed has taken life and form?" The Naw Yaver had comparing The New Year had opportunities for those who have failed as well as for those who have journeyed far on the path to contentment and peace.

All lives are more or less alike in their salient features. There is pride and joy and sin and sorrow and rapture and desire. Today one, tomorrow the other, for man's life here below is a constant war-

the time of a mission or retreat are times for spiritual gardening. New Year's day is rather a time for re-consecrating to God U.e resolu-tions taken at these times, than a period of deep and busited intro-smeetion.

a spection.
 a minded boy and girl sincerely resolves to make a new cynning.
 b The evil spirit who hates new resolutions forsees the intention and tries to thwart it. He can suggest no more subtle emptation than to show us our old beginnings.
 c What has become of the good resolutions we made late year and ut the years before, he insing these.

Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, whose first meeting was recently held at Milwaukee, failed to call at ention to Pope Leo's condemnation of the "closed shop" while professing to follow his great

lutions we made late year and in the years before, he insing the set in the best way to overcome such a temptation is to face it scharely and unmask it. Those old good begin-they failed to grow up into the dend ings. What we too often consider as so many mistakes, shams, failures based to all labor Encyclical, is, therefore, based upon an erroneous supposiso many mistakes, shams, failures based upon an erroneous supposi-and cowardices, have really gone to Heaven to be marked up as mer as remark in view of the perfect for us. We would have been much worse today, if we had not made them. We are much nearer to God because of them, and therefore in a better position to succeed in fresh beginnings. Old beginnings make critical foundations for much head capital foundations for new begin-nings by starting us with more humil-specialized on these subjects. The ity, and with less confidence in our-selves and more dependence upon the floor of the hall, where em-It is better to have tried and failed fronted each other and plainly

God.
God.
It is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all. For out of the scrap heap of past disappointments, failures, and discourage intervents, failures, and discourage strengthened. What resolution is always good, even though through human frailty it is not always faithfully followed.
One who through a strong and useful and sunny life has learned many interior scorets gives us one recipe for success and happiness: Never be discouraged.
At the beginning of a New Year things look singularly bright and hopeful. The swift hours bring again the old unceasing, unsatisfactory battles of this mortal life.
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At the beginning of a New Year to the saint.
Therefore, on New Year's Day let we the faber once gave these practical rules for new beginnings. But how shall we begin?
Father Faber once gave these practical rules for new beginnings.
Begin generously" he says, "not with much, only without any definite
Begin generously" he says, "not with much, only without any definite

love of God and love of neighbor. This was the new commandment He gave unto us, vitalized by His sublime promise. This do, and you shall have Eternal life.—The Pilot. A WALK THAT LED TO GOD The Baltic port of Memel once In the world has aposta-tized from God." As Pope Pius XI. tells us, "men have fallen away from God and Jesus Christ and this is why they have sunk into the

is why they have sunk into the depths of so much evil." The Baltic port of Memel, once Prussian, now claimed by rival nationalities, and the focus of what looks like a little war, says the Catholic Times and Catholic Opinion, of London, has an interest-ing liek with the story of the depths of s5 much evil. This is what is the matter with the world. The remedy, as the Holy Father points out, lies in the restoration of the Christian religion, and in the re-application of Chris-tian principles of morality in all de-partments of life. Or as Pope Pius XI. so happily phrases it, in the motto of his Pontificate, "The Peace ing link with the story of the C holic Church in England and Australia in the nineteenth century. A hundred years ago something happened there that was of inestim-able gain to both these countries. In the summer of 1822 there arrived

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religious duties generally. When the first Sunday in port came round, Craythorne, the mate, said to the sailor boy. "William, let us go to Mass." Long years after the boy wrote his recollec-tions of the day, and told how they walked through "the flat town of Memel" and how he noticed the many windmills that drove the saws in the timber yards, and the

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FOOD AND CLOTHING

HOLY FATHER APPEALS FOR DISTRESSED IN GERMANY

The famine in Germany has assumed such proportions that the Pope, through Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, has felt himself compelled to make a direct appeal to American Catholics to come to his aid. In a cablegram to His Excellency, Archbishop Peter Fum-asoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate, Cardinal Gasparri, speaking in the name of the Holy Father says:

POPE'S APPEAL

By order of the Holy Father I send your Excellency this telegram and solicit for it all your attention and all your zeal. Your Excellency can have only a faint idea of the economic situation in which the people of Germany are struggling. All are in want, but especially in the cities the working people and those of the middle classes are literally facing starvation. In the which has already set in. winter. besides the lack of food there is the want of necessary clothing; so that freezing is added to hunger. It is needless to say that because of these privations, children, the these privations, children, the ment of one hundred new hundred age, and especially pregnant and units, before the New Year. Investing women, are perishing. The first shot was fired when the first shot was first shot was fired when the fired when the first shot was fired when nursing women, are perishing. Such is the truth well known to the Holy See, to which from every part of Germany hands are stretched out begging for help.

In the face of this sorrowful spec-tacle it is not the time to ask who is responsible for it. Rather, it is the duty of all those whose hearts beat with sentiments of humanity and Christian charity to come as quickly and as effectively as they can to the aid of these poor victims, who, surely, cannot be held in any way

responsible. To 50 s end the Holy Father, hav-ing exhausted whatever means, moral and material, were at his disposal, appeals to all the good and generous Catholics of America. Your Excellency will please provide Your Excellency will please provide in the best way possible through the Bishops and Special Committees, that food and clothing be sent to the people of Germany. Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi has transmitted this cable of Pope Pius

Hierarchy and has asked them to do all in their power to assist the Holy Father in his relief work for Germany. Arrangements have

relief. The committee, of which Right Rev John J. Dunn is treasurer, has procured a central depot located at the Mission of the Immaculate Con-ception, 875 Lafayette Street, New Vorte Citry to which all donational York City, to which all donations a certain amount of independence should be forwarded. It is in direct for the privilege of motherhood; contact with Charitas Verband, a German organization equipped to distribute American gifts.

CONDITIONS IN GERMANY ALARMING

Germany is reported to be fast approaching a situation very similar to the one which held sway in

already predicted the approach of pestilence, which will sweep away thousands, unless means are soon merit. The press has again proven

pilgrimages to Velehrad and Hostyn, places of veneration of Our Lady and the holy apostles of the Slavs, where there were held many largely attended assembles of the Catholic people of Moravia, students, societies for youth, and agricultur-ists.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Reassuring optimism prevails at the headquarters of the C. C. S. M. C. over the splendid progress which the movement is making in various the movement is making in various parts of the Dominion. The Crusa-ders feel that the day is not far distant when their fellow Catholic students in every province will also be crusading Knights and ladies, pledged to do their part in assisting

the struggling missionaries in the Canadian West and the Catholic

mission fields the world over. Prominent educators in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces have written to the Crusade headquarters promising to do all in their power to further the cause in their States, said :

eighty personal letters were sent to representative students and teachers in the principal educational institutions from coast to coast. Favorable replies have already reached us from several of these.

The student crusaders realize that startling developments can hardly be expected until a general conven-tion can be called. But at least one hundred units are required one hundred units are required before such action becomes feasi-Catholic Students who desire in-formation about the Crusade are

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t food and clothing be sent to people of Germany. "The Wonder Days." The Story irchbishop Fumasoni-Biondi has nsmitted this cable of Pope Pius to members of the American irarchy and has asked them to all in their power to assist the Earth and the Comparison of the Divine Boy of Nazareth in word and picture, simply told for children. By Marion Ames Tag-gart. With full - page Colored Illustrations. Retail, 45 cents. For sale at THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

for Germany. Arrangements have already been made to handle effi-ciently and quickly all contribu-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made to handle effi-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made to handle effi-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made to handle effi-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made to handle effi-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made to handle effi-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made to handle effi-tions, whether of food or clothing, that may be made for German already been made f

and that the duty they owe to their babies should be second only to the happiness and success. Wives like the Edith Coleman of this story who barter their Faith and break their marriage vowsgain no more than what must always prove elusory

Aussia during the winters of 1921 and 1922. Particularly in the cities, amongst the laboring and middle classes is the lack of food most pro-nounced. The food problem in recent months has taken such a grave turn that twenty million Germans face starvation unless something is done quickly to help them meet the situation. Winter has added to the misery of the German people. During the past year it has been impossible, because of the rapid decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier of the decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier of the decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier of the decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier of the decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier of the decline of the mark talways prove elusory the starvation unless something is done quickly to help them meet the situation. Minter has added to the misery of the German people. During the past year it has been impossible, because of the rapid decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier the starvation with the starvation of the starvation with the starways prove elusory the starvation unless something is done quickly to help them meet the situation. Minter has added to the misery of the German people. During the past year it has been impossible, because of the rapid decline of the mark, to buy suitable adothier of the define of the starvation with the starvation with the starvation the

past year it has been impossible, because of the rapid decline of the mark, to buy suitable clothing an wearing apparel. Millions are therefore only inadequately clothed. Competent medical observers have already predicted the approach of There were 34 hens that laid 200 When he decides against the eggs or over, and 127 hens that laid defendant publisher the latter may eggs or over, and 127 hens that laid 150 eggs or over during the fifty-two weeks of the contest. The fifth P. E. Island Egg Laying Contest was filled from farm flocks from all over the Province, with the exception of two pens of White Leghorns entered by the Experi-mental Station, for registration. These pens came third and fourth in nraduction thousands, unless means are soon taken to supply the German people with coal and sufficient warm clothing. MGR. PRECAN NAMED BISHOP OF OLMUTZ MGR. CAN NAMED BISHOP For sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. Prague, December 4.—The See of Olmutz, made vacant by the death of Archbishop Anton Stojan, has been filled by the appointment of Mgr. Leopold Precan, vicar capit-ular, as archbishop. The new archbishop, who is fifty-seven years old, is a well known canonist. them in language so laudatory that the publishers have utilized it in widespread advertisements to increase the sales of their printed smut. "The Clean Books League caused to be prepared and introduced in the Legislature of last year a simple was started at the Charlottetown Experimental Station in the autumn of 1918. Since then all the Prov-inces have started Egg Laying Con-tests of their own, and now, with the Canadian at Ottawa, open to the world, there are, in all, twelve Federal Contests.—J. A. Clark, Superintendent, Experimental Sta., Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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ondon, Ont. JUDGE FORD ON THE NEED OF CORRECTIVE LEGISLATION MANY' AMERICANS SEE New York, Dec. 7.—Justice John Ford, organizer of the Clean Books TUT-ANKH AMEN'S TOMB

TEADY STREAM OF TOURISTS REPORTED GOING UP THE NILE TO LUXOR

(From New York Times) opening of the tomb of Tutin part as follows; "In the history of the great ankh-Amen at Western Thebes, opposite Luxor, Upper Egypt, has drawn a large number of American tourists to the Nile this season. nations which have risen, flourished and died, this fact stands out in bold relief: Growing sexual laxity was the harbinger of their down-fall according to advices received by Thomas Cook & Son from their Cairo office yesterday. J. I. Young, general manager in the United fall

exalted mission of our democracy and hope for the fulfillment of its respective districts. At a recent meeting of the officers and delegates of the already exist-ing Units, a vigorous campaign was insugurated to obtain the enroll-the number of the Arabia from Cairo on Nov. 20, followed by the Sudan on Dec. 4, there has been a steady stream of American tourists going up the Nile sublime destiny as the archetype in free government for other peoples, may well take serious thought of the growing toleration by the public American tourists going up the Nile to spend the Winter at Luxor or at Assouan, on the first cataract. Some of the more adventurous who BARIJERS AGAINST INDECENCY LET

Assouan, on the first cataract. Some of the more adventurous, who like to leave the benten track, are booking for Wadi-Halfa on the second cataract of the Nile and crossing the desert in the Sudan Government Railways to Khartum. booking for Wadi-Haifa on the second cataract of the Nile and crossing the desert in the Sudan Government Railways to Khartum. "In addition to the exploration of the royal tombs at Thebes the Pennsylvania Museum is excavating on the site of ancient Memphis." Mr. Young continued, "and already has uncovered a portion of the Palace of King Meneptah, recently

on the site continued, "and already Mr. Young continued, "and already has uncovered a portion of the Palace of King Meneptah, recently discovered to have been the Pharaoh of the Exodus. This work is being carried on near the modern village carried on near the modern village of the Exodus. This work is being carried on near the modern village of Bedrachin on the Nile, which can easily be reached by motor boat or river steamer from Cairo or by train. Hardy tourists can make the trip by camel from the great Pyramids at Gizeh in about two and a half hours."

Pyramids at Gizeh in about two and a half hours." Mr. Young added that the tourists on their cruise to the Near East in the Belgenland in January and also those going around the world on the Samaria later in the month would have an opportunity of going up the Luxor to see the famous royal tomb. P. E. ISLAND EGG

P. E. ISLAND EGG LAYING CONTEST

The fifth Prince Edward Island The fifth Prince Edward Island Egg Laying Contest, that closed October 30, 1923, broke all previous records in this Province, Mr. D. F. McDonald, of Montague, with Barred Plymouth Rocks, and the high hen -271 eggs, and the high pen-1,996 and have given to the ancient law a eggs. The total number of eggs laid in the 52 weeks of the contest by the 20 pens of ten birds each was 32,020, or an average of 160 per McAdoo concisely summed un the 32,020, or an average of 160 per bird. This is a great improvement over all previous contests; the highest average in any former P. E. Island contest was 120. The cost of the feed for the 200 hens was the

other religious, civic and social organizations too numerous to mention, joined in the movement. The religious press nobly responded to our appeal for support and many clergymen gave their personal efforts freely to the cause. These fairly represent the forces we mainly rely upon. fairly

NO CENSORSHIP CREATED

League, in an address on the purposes of the League delivered at the Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd in the Bronx, spoke Publishers seem to believe that our measure creates a consorship. If they believe that, it is through failure to read the bill and the old failure to read the bill and the old law which it seeks to amend. For all the bill seeks to accomplish is the restoration of the old statute to its former status as the safeguard of our homes and firesides from desceration and pollution. If that is censorship we have had it for half a century but no one ever found it out. No cansor, board of review or other authority, to pass upen manuscripts before publication is provided. On the contrary the old American principle of protecting everyone in his right to publish his sentiments on all subjects is left untouched. But the companion obligation that every one must answer to the law for the abuse of that right is also retained. That safeguard of political and religious liberty was never intended to give the right to anyone to introduce Those of us who believe in the the right to anyone to introduce into our families written obscenity which, if spoken there, would bring bodily chastisement upon the speaker. Yet that is the right now

claimed by our adversaries." POSTMASTER GENERAL COMBATS EVIL

Vashington, Dec. 10.—An inter-national conference to bring about cooperation in suppressing the traffic in obscene books and litera-ture, is advocated in the annual report of Postmester General New, made public during the past week. Discussing efforts to check this traffic made by the Post Office Department during the fiscal year covered by his report, the Post-master General's report reads: "Pernicious activities of foreign dealers in obscene matter were

dealers in obscene matter were checked to a considerable extent by the vigorous applications of the law. The active participation of the United States in an international conference with the object of secur-ing the cooperation of foreign countries in suppressing the traffic in books, pictures and obj cts of pernographic nature, it is believed, will assist materially in reducing

Not all of the trouble, however. was caused by the foreign dealers, the report intimates, as follows : During the year there has been a great increase in the number of so-called sex books mailed, often written by persons of little knowledge and less technical information. Numerous texts of this character were declared non-mailable, as were also several issues of certain periodicals, both foreign and

CATHOLIC CHURCHES FILLED

THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE SECRETARY OMITS THE ATTENDANCE AT MASS

God's sake.

The reunion was attended by del-egates of the episcopates of Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia, representatives of the Students League and priests of the Greek and Russian rites. Archbishon Precan ton are; Shrine of the Sacred Heart 5,400; St. Matthew's, 4,800; St. Aloysius, 4,000; St. Patrick's, 3,000; and St. Partick's, 3,000; and St. Paul's, 3,000.

The Rev. Mr. Ferguson declared that the survey on which he based his figures showed that Sunday attendance at church is being cut in half by Sunday motion pictures. Catholic pastors interviewed pointed out that Sunday amusements do not out that Sunday amusements do not conflict with attendance at Catholic churches because the Mass, the principal form of Catholic worship, is, of course, celebrated in the morn-ing, while Sunday amusements, in nearly all instances, are offered in the afternoon and evening.

Catholic pastors in the National Capital said that with the increase in population Washington, during and since War-time, Catholic churches, even the newly-built ones, are outgraving that account of are outgrowing their accommoda-tions. The Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, which has the largest congregation, cited his own church as an instance of this rapid and conas an instance of this rapid and con-tinuous growth. Nearly a year ago a large edifice in upper Sixteenth Street, which seats more than 1,000 persons, replaced a smaller church, but the new church is overcrowded at the later Masses so that extra seats must be undered in open succes seats must be placed in open spaces. Monsignor Gavan said he knows that several other churches also are rapidly outgrowing their accommo-dations.

LARGE ATTENDANCE REGULAR

Commenting on attendance at Catholic churches in the Capital, Monsignor Gavan said :

"No matter what the conditions are in other churches, the Catholic churches in Washington, far from having anything to complain of, have every reason to be proud of have every reason to be product, their attendance. It is not spas-modic, one Sunday large, another modic amall; but is a steady and Sunday small; but is a steady and regular attendance Sunday after Sunday

"Sunday amusements do Catholic Churches," Monsignor Gavan continued. "Despite all the temptations to take Sunday recreation, particularly in fine weather when all-day motor trips are so alluring and the father of the family may enjoy his only free day in the week, you will find that Cath-olics either come to Mass before leaving, or so arrange their trips that they can hear Mass on the way. They go to church as the House of the Lord, and go regularly because

they know Christ is there. The Right Rev. Mgr. James F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's, corro borated the opinion that Sunday amusements do not lesson attendamusements do not lesson attend-ance at Catholic churches on Sunday, although, he said, they may do moral harm. He based his opinion on the fact that Mass is celebrated in the morning and Sunday amusements are held for the most next in the afterneed the the most part in the afternoon and evening. Catholics who would seek amusements in preference to going to Mass would not go to Mass any way, he added.

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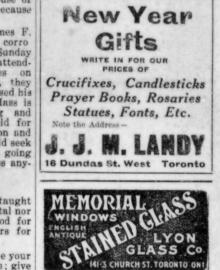
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being. "The old statute was effective for forty years. Away back in 1884 the Court of Appeals construed it in the case of The People v. Muller (96 N. Y. 408) and gave to it and every part of it full force and effect. the quantity of such matter sent to the United States from foreign untries

McAdoo concisely summed up the situation when he wrote : "I have had a long and painful experience as a Police Commissioner and a magistrate dealing with indecent and immoral plays and books. In my opinion the law has broken down in effectively dealing with such matters. This break-down, in my judgment, is not because there is an insufficiency of statutory law, but by reason of the decisions of the reviewing courts.' domestic. PURPOSE OF LAW PERVERTED

"How could the lower courts reverse the highest court, you ask? Any city magistrate may do so, because no matter what he decides

of Massachusetts Bay.

The funeral of Archbisnop Stojan, who died September 29, was the occasion for a great demonstration of the love of persons of all classes the love of persons of all classes for him. More than one hundred thousand persons from Moravia, Bohemia and Slovakia from the dénoument.

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The story is made up of many threads, weaving and interweaving highest to the lowliest were present at the funeral ceremonies in Olmutz the fates of three persons-two men and a girl. Francis Somers, a young and at Velehrad, where the arch-bishop wished to be buried.

practising physician through his interest in his patient Barbara, be-Archbishop Stojan saw long interest in his patient Barbara, be-service in public life, having served comes a convert to her faith, and then a suitor for her hand. David, Chamber of Vienna as a Deputy and under the Republic of Czecho-slovakia as a member of the Upper House. He was founder with Dr. Hruban and Mgr. Sramek of the Popular Party. It was Mgr. will never know true happiness until Stojan's aim to work for the union of the Orthodox Slavs with the influence is such that he realizes the for the Apostolate of the Apostolate of the State Catholics in Czechoslovakia are catholics in Czechoslovakia are

Popular Party. It was Mgr. Stojan's aim to work for the union of the Orthodox Slavs with the Holy See. Therefore, he organized a unionist congress in Velehrad, Well known as the seat of Saints Cyrill and Methodius. The arch-bishop slso founded a house for a time to be a during the last thirty years the The late archbishop also organized during the last thirty years the The late archbishop also organized during the last thirty years the Sts. Cyril and Methodius held last to the correst of the State who stand for sound moth in Olmutz. Catholics in Czechoslovakia are to is souch that he realizes in supporting Slavic brethren in their material as well as spiritual namarriage with her young bene-factor. The late archbishop also organized during the last thirty years the The late archbishop also organized during the last thirty years the

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AND SECTS

Prague, December 4.—A congress to further plans for union of the churches and to offset anti-Catholic propaganda will be held in Velehrad where it met defeat. We are now preparing to renew the fight in the coming Legislature. "Our dependence for support at the reunion of the Apostolate of Sts. Cyril and Methodius held last

must rest upon the men and women

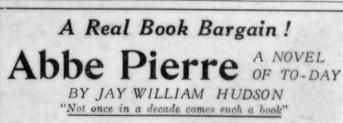
Figures intended to show a great falling off of church attendance on Sunday in New York and Washing-ton were submitted by the general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for New York State, the Rev. John Ferguson, at a recent convention of the Alliance in New York. The figures excited no little comment from Catholics in both cities, as the

Rev. Mr. Ferguson did not make it clear just what churches he re-farred to when he declared his figures were based on a prept month, Apply to A. W. Ley Fort William, Ont, survey.

The survey of 578 churches in New York State, he said, showed a total Sunday morning attendance of 27,727 persons, while two moving picture houses in an up-state city on a single Sunday evening had a total paid attendance of 14,000. In the city of Washington, he added, a check of forty churches showed less than 7,000 at worship, while in forty theatres more than 50,000 persons were being amused.

As figures which are supposed to reflect a decrease in church attendance indicate an alarming condition, the N. C. W. C. News Service, feeling sure that the Rev. Mr. Ferguson must have erred if he intended to convey the impression that such a condition exists in Cathdous influence with the newspapers olic churches, polled the pastors of several churches selected at random in both New York and Washington. dous influence with the newspapers and magazines by reason of the huge sums paid them for advertising. So the daily press took up the cry against the bill. Nevertheless it The results are convincing evidence that the figures cited by the Lord's Day Alliance secretary are ridiculous in themselves if they are supposed to include attendance at Catholic places of worship. What is true in these two cities is true also of the other large centers of popu-lation in regard to Catholic Church attendance it was pointed out.

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