

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

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The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1920

CANADIAN EDITORS AND

POLITICAL FREEDOM

BY THE OBSERVER

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1920

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ITALIAN DRIVE FOR Right Rev. Louis Pelizzo is Bishop, there were forty-two churches ruined.

The roll call of some of the other dioceses of Italy is as follows :--Diocese of Ceneda, twenty-seven; Archdiocese of Undine, twenty-six; With the aim of collecting \$1,000, 000 toward a desired \$10,000,000 fund 0 Vicenza, twelve; Diocese of Concordia, eight; Patriarcato of Venezia (Venice), seven; Diocese of Feltre, five; Diocese of Brescia, one. There Zens

the country. One of the native laymen who has the Christian Art Society of Italy.

LETTER FROM THE POPE

A translation of the letter, in his own handwriting, which Pope Benedict addressed to the Society to Help Devastated Churches in Italy is as follows 'The work dedicated to the adornment of the House of God is always worthy of praise, but it deserves pecial commendation when it concerns the restoration of churches to small communities which have been deprived, when it helps to beautify

have ruined. Then, also, helpers show themselves more meritorious as more is needed. "We rejoice to hear of the wonderful work of the bishops of the Vene-

Devastated Churches at the Front.'

mittee for the restoration of the holy linens and of all the ecclesiastic Monsignor will have an aucience with Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, in vestments there will be a noble race to do good and to do a great deal. and at the same time that all the

assist in the early accomplishwill ment of the good work. 'We bestow our benediction heart-

have given and will give their name

ARCHBISHOP BONZANO'S LETTER

Washington, D. C., "November 18, 1919.

Apostolic Delegation, United States

been accorded by your Holy Father to the work of succouring the churches of Italy which were ruined by the War, I gladly recommend to the charity of the American Catholics your appeal to them on behalf of this work. They will find in your appeal an excellent opportunity of adding to the many noble acts of charity fifty two years ago in Milan. He has performed by them during the last long been a warm personal friend of few years a new and highly meritori-Benedict, and is professor of ous act of generosity. To contribute toward the erection of humble dwell-

grand country. "The laws here are not as hard to obey as those they had to contend with in their former country, but the foreigner must remember that the laws of this country must be obeyed by them, the same as our own people have to obey them. They cannot tell goal of two Separate School Boards the authorities here how to run this (one English, and one Englishcountry. They are not dictators. They only came here as future citi-

make them useful citizens of this

"I repeat, if they do not like this country and its laws, then the best thing for them is to go back to the country they fled from to seek haven of the English-French Schools. The here.

POPE BENEDICT

APPROVES EXTENSION OF BOY SCOUTS

A remarkable communication from Pope Banedict, in connection with the extension of the Boy Scouts of America, has just been received.

It is addressed by Cardinal Gasparri. Papal Secretary of State, to Mr. Michael J. Slattery of the National Catholic War Council. This organization is supporting in the field a dozen secretaries who are to visit every parish and urge the benefit of the diversified program of Scouting.

An effort is being made to induce the formation of at least one troop of the Boy Scouts of America in every church.

The letter, which has been transmitted to the National Headquarters of the Scouts in New York City, is as follows

SEGRETARIA DI STATO DI SUA SANTITA

No. 9 F 354

Dear Sir

The Holy Father has learned with | in the hands of a Socialist. much interest and pleasure that steps have been taken to promote the formation of distinctively Catholic units approval and support of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and also of so many Archbishops and Bishops and Pere Meeus, who has just been decor Boy Scouts spiritually and physically. pioneer. Such a movement is deserving of

the highest commendation. His Holiness therefore wishes it every success and gladly bestows the Apostolic Blessing on all those who further the Catholic extension of the Scout movement under the auspices of the ecclesiastical authorities.

With best wishes, I remain, Faithfully yours, (Signed) J. CARD. GASPARRI.

Mr. Michael J. Slattery, National Catholic War Council, Washington, D. C.

CARDINAL MERCIER

URGES CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SUFFERING CHILDREN OF FORMER FORS

Brussels, Dec 28. - The Pope's appeal for collections on behalf of CATHOLIC NOTES

Ottawe, January 7.-The New Year ushered in the first improvement in the Catholic School question in Ottawa which has occurred in several As the first step towards the vears. (one English, and one English-French.) two Committees of Trustees have been formed by the Separate School Board, one English, to which is entrusted the management of the English schools, and one French. to which is entrusted the management English Committee of Trustees reinstated the English teachers and the schools reopened with a full and competent staff of teachers amid the good will of all There pessed away last week one of

the links between the great wars of the past and that through which we have just come. The British army mourns Sir Evelyn Wood, the Catho lic soldier, whose last words were appropriate to bis life : "My God, my king, my country." At the age of seventeen, the late field marshal, who was eighty three when he disd, had won the Legion of Honor and three medals in his first war. It is said he won the Victoria Cross five times over during the Indian mutiny; and he went through the Crimes and all the wars of his day with ever increas. ing honors, until at seventy seven he offered his services to the government in the Great War of 1914.

London, December 5.-In Belgium formation of a cabinet of five Catholics, four Socialists and three tadicals has been a very difficult affair, but it is accomplished. How ever, there is a serious danger sign for Catholics, and that is that the most important Ministry, as far as they are concerned, that of education, is For some time the danger of a Socialist majority in Belgium has been for-

seen, and the Jenits have been com among the Boy Scouts of the United | bating Socialistic influences amongst States ; that the movement has the the people by the formation of social works inspired by Christian ideals, of which a brilliant son of St. Ignatius, that its chief aim is to build up the ated by the King, has been the

Verdun, France.-The National Catholic War council of America is doing great work in War-torn Verdun at its house La Maison Sainte Delphine. It was a difficult task to find a house capable of being repaired, and it was bard to get workingmen, as even Verdun has labor troubles. Furnishings had to be sent from Paris by motor truck, due to freight congestion. The most appreciated work done for the women is supplying sewing machines. Cloth is furnished too when needed. Social service work for girls, including education, entertainment, etc., and play facilities and a hot noon lunch for children are features of the work.

Argentina .- The following romarkable statistics show what a wonderful civilizing work is accomplished by the Salesian Fathers in Argenting the suffering children of Central Last year, the Salesian Fathere had Europe has produced heart search in their charge 50 educational estab-

EYES THE PROGRESS OF BELFAST In this column, last week, talking of the wonderful superiority of Bel-

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

England refuses to give Ireland a legislature : The Canadian journaliste applaud. England decides to give Ireland a legislature ; and a county majority in six counties organizes a rebellion : The Canadian journalists applaud.

England decides to give Ireland a legislature with exemption of counbut by a Hun ! ties by option. The Canadian editors applaud. England decides to hang up the whole question indefinitely. The Canadian journalists applaud. England decides to have an Irish Convention. The Canadian journal. ists applaud. England decides to ignore the report of that Convention. The Canadian journalists applaud.

England decides to establish in Ireland, not one legislature but three. The Canadian journalists applaud. One wonders sometimes whether it is possible for the editors of Canadian papers to do anything else but clap their hands at each new announcement from London. We suppose they are firmly convinced that the Irish people are possessed by the devil. They know at all events, that | Belfast. the Pope is popular there ; and that's quite near enough to satanic pos-

session for the journalists of Canada. If Mr. Lloyd George had proposed ten legislatures instead of three, the him the freedom of the city, and he hand-clapping from Canada would have been no less. Neither would it the city. Anyone who breathed the have been any greater. The press of Canada has a fixed minimum-maximum of approval for Anglo-Irish legislation. It is always good ; it is always as good as it could be. The only time in Canada's history when the Canadian press seriously questioned the infallibility of a British gress" was "made in Germany." Government was in 1914, when they saw an Orange-Protestant rebellion

started against the Asquith Govern. ment; and then, of course, they backed Carson.

That is the only point of possible divergence between the Canadian editor and the English politician let an English politician be suspected of an inclination to give self-govern ment to Ireland on terms which would make a majority vote rule that country as it rules Canada ; and the press of Canada is enlisted in hotly, that he forced and held-and

support of armad rebellion.

fast over Dublin and the claim that Belfast's marked progress was the *Kt* tu Brute. result of the Orangeman's industry, one most important item was overlooked — an item which must be given to your readers in a low whisper. Tell it not in Gath—but

Belfast's great industry, ship build-ing, and consequently Belfast city itself was built up, not by a Belfastman, or yet a North of Ireland man-A German engineer named Wolff, a native of Hamburg, came to Belfast when it was a struggling, poor city, with a little ship-building yard, which, employing 150. men, was tottering to decay. There was an Englishman named Harlan in charge

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW tame. The Curfew Law can not be

of the yard. Wolff, seeing the natural advantages of the Lagan, the cheapness and plentitulness of labor, bought up the little yard—and astute businessmen chuckled for that Belfast had put one over upon an ignorant foreigner. Wolff went into partnership with Harlan. Harlan was made the traveller for the firm. Wolff went into Wolff the organizer, engineer, and builder-up. The result of Wolff's braininess was that he brought up the yard, which had employed 150

men, till he had it employing twenty thousand. This Hun made the shipyards and the chip yards made Before the War nothing in Belfast

was too good for the Hun-Belfast's corporation presented him with a testimonial assuring him that"Belfast owed everything to him." They gave was made Member of Parliament for word "Hun" in Belfast in those days ran the risk of having a sandy row paving stone introduced into his cranium. When, now, the flamboyant Orange imagination gets pranc-ing about the progress of Belfast, as mpared with Dublin, it is conveniently assumed that the world is ignorant of the fact that said "Pro-ARREST OF ALDERMAN KELLY

Among the arrests and deportations recently made in Dublin, one which caused more stir than any other in

recent months, was that of Alderman Tom Kelly—'Honest' Tom Kelly. The Government are realizing that they put both feet in it in his case. Tom Kuliy has been in Sina Fein from the beginning. He has all his life been a sturdy, uncompromising Irish Nationalist, working for Ireland's freedom. But he was so singularly honestand sterling, and unembittered against those whom he fought most

holds-admiration and esteem of Canada were Catholics; and if the British North America Act were now Canada were Catholics; and if the parties North America Act were now before the British Parliament, the parts. It is known, moreover, that partse of Canada would unquestion-ably oppose it; demand that we be without abarge and bis deportation were as and bis deportation were and bis deportation were and bis deportation were and bis deportation were as a man of peace, who had a man of peace, who had a moderating influence within his parts of the provise still ruled from Downing Street; and support armed rebellion to reject self-government.

put into practice because it would inconvenience and damage the business of all good Loyalists. Prohibi-tion of fairs and markets has already so hurt the pro British gentry in the proclair dareas, all of whom farm

on a large scale, that these Loyalists have begun to roar, in the press, against their own beloved Government for what they call its assinity

By prohibiting use of autos except by permit, the rebel raids and gateways, as well as rebel organizing were to be made a thing of the past Moreover, it was anticipated that business people besmirched with rebel tendencies, must come hat in hand to beg favors from the Government they professed to despise. The humiliating of these people would be a wholesome discipline. To the sur-prise of the Castle Government, however, these people locked up their automobiles, and dragged back the old nags from the pasture. Anyone, loyalist or else, who now dare run a "permit" car does so at the risk of having it overturned into the ditch every time it goes forth. The rebels chuckle, the loyalists chafe, and the

Government grinds its teeth. The Government's servants through the country are the most sorely hampered souls in the land, as they lack means of getting around and doing their duty. So each latest device for scourging Ireland is very soon found | there is an official letter of introducto be turned the scourging of the scourgers.

IMMORAL LITERATURE

For some years past there has been in Ireland a vigilant association for seeping out of the island immoral literature, especially the very vile and vicious weekly newspapers and periodicals that used to be dumped in from the London purlieus. There is nothing in America that can in any measure compare with the vileness of these English weeklies. Verbatim reports of the most repulsive testimony in the most noisome English Society divorces, and minute detailed accounts of all the most scandalous criminal cases which are constantly before the Courts in the English cities, resk through the columns of these English weeklies, which, evidently welcomed at British family firesides, are sought to be installed

as permanent fireside institutions in Ireland, also. Just these days, however, the Irish Vigilance A-sociation customers from buying them. ture.

The headquarters of the society are in Venice as it is in this vicinity taat most of the War-torn cathedrals and churches are located. Monsignor Pantalini was sent to America under the joint auspices of the Holy See, the Italian Government and the Society. The lay chairman of the organization is Count Senator Filippo Grimani, Mayor of Venice. OFFICE IN AEOLIAN HALL One of the first acts of Monsignor Pantalini was to have the American branch of the society incorporated. His office in Aeolian Hall is No. 738 as in an effort to reduce the over head expenses of the American drive, the distinguished missioner is enjoy ing the hospitality of Gino Ales sandri, a musician. Mr. Alessandri

agents are making it hot for any Irish newsdealer who touches the dirty papers. They are forbidding is also acting as interpreter for the carriers from carrying them, and Monsignor. The priest was accom panied to this country by Rinado In Deville, a lawyer of Turin, Italy. The home of Nonsignor is in Milan. several cities they have made raids upon consignments of them, coming direct from England, and have They are stopping at the rectory of dumpad them over the bridges—thus the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, doing a worthy work, and clearing No. 303 Elizabeth street, of which the Rev. 'Giuseppe Silipigri is the field for a healthy Irish litera-

EOUAL JUSTICE

There is airing in the Irish press

\$1,000,000 TO HELP REBUILD 611 RUINED CHURCHES

with which to restore the 611 destroyed or devastated cathedrals and churches of Italy, Mgr. Cav. Uff Oreste Pautalini has come to the are 22 other damaged churches in United States, opened an office in Acolian Hall, No. 33 West-Fortysecond street, and is making an appeal "to the traditional generosity of America." entred heart and soul into the work of rebuilding the churches is Mar-quise Filippo Crispolti, president of

Mgr. Pantalini has the blessing of Pope Benedict XV. upon his mission

and none other than a sister of the Pontiff is president of the Women's Branch of the Society to Help Devastated Churches in Italy. She is ountess Giulia Persico Della Chiesa. The Italians themselves expect to

give the other \$10,000,000, and the drive is well under way in Italy. The Monsignor had an audience with Benedict XV. the last thing before leaving for these shores, when the Pope imparted his benediction and expressed his heartfelt hope for the success of the appeal in America. Mgr. Pantalini has a letter giving his official seal of approval and commendation from Archbishop Giovanni Bonzano, of Washington, D. C. And

tion on its way here from Cardinal Peter La Fontaine, Patriarch, of Venice, who is president of the Society to Help Devastated Churches in Italy. As soon as this arrives the

the temples which past conditions

tian region, to whom is due the in-stitution of 'Good Work to Help the

"We are hoping that among the Italian ladies of the Central Com-

whose diccese the headquarters of the American branch will remain. clergy, bishops and lay population

ily on all who for the good cause

(Signed) "BENEDICTUS S. S. XV."

The letter from Archbishop Bon-

zano to Mgr. Pantelini is as follows : "No. 1,811 Biltmore Street,

of America. Very Rev. Mgr. Oreste Pantalini, No. 803 Elizabeth Street, New

York City. Very Rev. and Dear Monsignor

' In view of the approval that has

The professor was educated ing places for the eucharistic God,

Dal Vaticano, October 7th, 1919. Da Citarsi Nella Risposta

Canadian editors write a great deal of political freedom; and most of ment some thought food to chew market with money out of the imperial purse—which, remember, remember, with money with with money with the some thought food to the market with money out of the imperial purse—which, remember, remember, with money out of the imperial purse—which, remember, with money out of the imperial purse—which remember, which remember, with money out of the imperial purse—which remember, with money out of the imperial purse—which remember, which remember, which remember, which remembers and the some thought food to the imperial purse with money out of the imperial purse do not believe in majority rule; they believe in Protestant rule. They draw a distinction : A Protestant minority must not, under any circumstances, be made to obey a Catholic majority. Quebec may look like an prefer to see sitting by his own fire to discourage the Irish from indulg side. In a recent debate upon Ire ing in the unseemly luxury they exception ; but Quebec is ruled by a Protestant majority at Ottawa ; had that not been in view, her majority in Ireland is so infamous that it is autonomy would have been kept snerged in that of Ontario : and the old Province of Canada would never have been dissolved.

So we see that there is a great gap in the theory of political freedom, as understood by Canadian editors. And, to make their case worse, Canadian editors have never got over was using in Ireland that provokes at law, is the son of the late Sir the devastated churches of France, the awe of English statesmanship which they got in their schooldave. No government is infallible in Canada: far from it. No government is infallible anywhere, save only in England ; but so long as an English government does not favor Popery, the journalists of Canada will, bump their foreheads on the doorsteps of Downing Street as abjectly as their great-grandfathers did before ever Canada tasted political freedom.

To the greatest glory of Almighty God, and in unison with His divine charity, let us, this day, be very wary to avert our eyes from seeing, sur other people, and only be our own accuser.

well) has given the Castle Govern- subsidized the English

"UNJUST FORCE PROVOKES OUTRAGES"

There is at least one brusk Englishman sitting in the House of Commons, Cap ain Wedgewood Benn, whom the English Government would land Captain Benn told the House of have fixed the price in Ireland 25% Commons "The condition of affairs higher, without any subsidy, so the absolutely essential that some light should be let in upon it." He said that the suppression of fairs and markets in an agricultural country like Ireland, thus actually preventing

people from bringing food into town, ing man. was a hideous scandal. "The crime was a hideous scandal. in Ireland," says Captain Bann, "is not confined to one side. It is the One of the two Irish envoys in unjust force which the Government Paris, George Gavin Duffy, barrister outrages. Step by step, with Govern-ment suppression there have been fresh outbreaks of disorder, thus body knows was one of the leading proving that it is the Government's young Irelanders in the Forties and But little has been said so far in perverse policy which provokes the disorder.

ALL FEEL EFFECTS OF OPPRESSION

The suppression of fairs and markets in certain parts of Ireland was done as a reprisal upon the and esteemed men. George Gavin the seat of that world wide communpeople. The tureatened enforce-ment of the Curfew Law, the forbidding the use of automobiles to any except these who come hat in hand where Sir Charles spent his latter to the Government efficials and years. He is a fluent French speaker, obtain permits therefore and the

prohibiting of fairs-all three ordi. right place in Paris. He had started nances, passed for purpose of pun- as a lawyer in London, and was isking the everwhelming pertion of building up a big practice when the Archdiocese of Gorizia, of which the the nation which is "rebel" are, to Casement case came up. He under the chagrin of the Government, more took to instruct for the defense—and bishop, sixty one churches are the though's from julging, and our the handle which which is reserved to base the base of the defense-mouth frem mentioning, in any way severely punishing the good loyal that ended his London career. British blooded portion of the popula-tion, and even the Government's own again. then removed to Dublin, to begin life SEUMAS MACMANUS

servants. They are treated as a joke by the "rebels" whom they were to

Pope

Milan.

churches which are war torn four hundred were destroyed. Most of own family being apprised where he is or whether alive or dsad, sick or of sight, the English Government has those completely wiped out were in the small villages of Italy, where the people were poor. There is a moving picture film two

means Irish money equally with English money—so that the butter thousand feet long long now in the Custom House which Mgr. Pantalini price in England may be kept down will use in lectures on the devastated to two shillings and six pence per churches. Part of this film shows pound, the Government's fixed limit the bombardment near Milan. The while on the other hand, in order Monsignor has small architect's drawings of churches which he hopes to get funds to erect. One plan is for a church to cost \$25,000, and the other is for a modest place of worship to cost \$10,000. Already he poorly paid Irish laboring man must not only go without butter himself, has an offer for enough to build one of the smaller structures. but through the money which he pays in taxes, he must help bring butter within reach of his suffering most the churches will be but plain compared with the artistic gems brother, the well paid English laborwhich have fallen prey to the Austrian guns. GAVIN DUFFY'S SON

TRENT SUFFERED MOST

Monsignor Pantalini was born

Sacred Art in the Seminary of

An appeal for \$500,000 was made by Archbishop Hayes to help rebuild Charles Gavin Duffy by his third mar- and although no official returns have riage. Charles Gavin Duffy every- as yet been announced, it is under stood the total measured well up. was one of the fiery poets of the movement, and one of the able journaliste, likewise. He was exiled when the campaign is fully organto Australia, where, in the course of ized New York Catholics will be quite years, he rose to the highest offices, as much if not more generous to the and became one of the most popular equatry in the boundaries which is Duffy is a remarkably young man to be a link with the forty eight period. centres.

It was the Diocese of Trent that Rev. Prince Celestino Eudria, Bishop of Trent, was interned by the Austrians during the War. In the Austrians during the War.

bishop, sixty one churches are the toll of war. In the Diocese of

Of Donegal.

He

tions of our Holy Religion, is a work dren are binded greeted in the 1,100, the holiday oratories were that cannot but be pleasing to the result of underfeeding due to the 283. The holiday oratories were attended by 8,545 children, all boys. edly draw down the blessings of heaven upon those who assist there in. I offer you my best wishes for happiness and success in your charitable campaign, and with kindest,

regards beg to remain, (Signed) "JOHN BONZANO

Archbishop of Melitene, Apostolic Delegate.'

"MUST OBEY LAWS

cease to be a virtue if it laid down COUNSEL OF CARDINAL GIBBONS ANENT DISSATISFACTION OF barriers to Catholic charity.

" REDS

Baltimore, Dec. 31 .- " If the mem bers of the Red organization don't like this country, let them go home. DEAF MAN RECOVERS HIS HEARING If they do not go, then we will have to send them there. They came here to become future citizens, not to be has been shown by the general public dictators.

That is what Cardinal Gibbons said Monday morning in speaking Winifrid's Well, Pantasaph. The case about the United Americans, national organization with a proposed membership of 5,000,000 to combat the activities of radicals. Up at Bullecourt in the late War and The Cardinal is one of the officers completely lost his hearing. After of the association, which has been long treatment he was judged by the proceeding quietly for the last six

charged from the army. The Cardinal did not say what Recently he had three dreams, in plans have been made to check the which he saw St. Winifrid's well at Bads' progress here, but it is believed Holywell, although he had never by many that the raids in all sections visited it. He decided to go there

suffered the most. Within it 140 of the country last month are the and made the journey last sunday. churches were destroyed. The Right direct result of the work of the He bathed three times in the well, the surroundings of which were exactly similar to his dreams. On

in part, to the activities of the new body

National humanity

MIRACULOUS CURE

AT ST. WINIFRID'S WELL

Catholic Press Association

is that of an ex-soldier, named John

Smith, who is now in business at

doctors to be incurable, and was dis-

London, Dec. 12 .- Much interest

ities.

Cardinal Mercier announced that The Sisters of Mary Ausihiatria the collection would be held in behalf of "those victims of the War who were especially worthy of com-besides many half boarders, in all who were especially worthy of com-besides many half boarders, in all passion, the children of nations most 6,840, of which number 2,284 enjoyed

tried by the terrible scourge." The Cardinal wrote to the clergy had also an average attendance of in Brussels, referring to newspaper 7,230 girls. How much have the Socialists and the so-called liberals protests against the Pontiff's action, and explaining "that even if it were the poorest, we should grow greater, done for the people?

Reims-The Carmelites who durin moral and Christian sense, by ing the War were refugees in Dijon, doing charity to our neighbors with have now returned to Reims, honing out distinction of races or national to continue their religious life in the would city. For the present they will have to be sheltered in what remains of one of their schools. Their convent where they lived before the War is now merely a heap of rubbish, where only a rat could find any sort of shelter.

> Sao Paolo, Brazil.-The French consul has presented the insignia of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor to Sister Theodore, on the occasion of her eighty fourth birthday. The Sister is a member of the congrega tion of St. Joseph of France. At the ceremony, when M. Lucefardi pre sented the insignia to Sister Theo dore, the civil authorities of Sao Paolo were present, to show their esteem for the Sister.

> Paris .- The King of the Belgians has been conferred on Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, the Cross of Grand Officer of the Order of Leopold, the highest Belgian decor-ation. M. Pams, the minister of the interior, has sent to the Cardinal the brevet of the decoration, and also the insignia.

The destroyer "Reid" recently launched, was named in oner of Capdistinctly heard a pocketbook fall tain Samuel Chester Reid, whe lived from his coat pocket, and, as he left from 1783 to 1861. Captain Reid fought tain Samuel Chester Reid, who lived remarkable naval fight with the British squadron at Fayal (Azores) in His two daughters, Mrs. Isabel 1814. De Cesnela and Mrs. Louise Geuverneur Savage became converts to the true Faith.

months.

organization. The wholesale depor-ations of the Reds are also credited,

shores," the Cardinal continued, " are the hut, he heard someone whistling given every opportunity to earn an and afterwards the salutation of the

dressing after the last immersion, he "The foreigners who come to our

Trevise, of which the Most Rev. honest living. Taeir environments data the saturation of the gatekepper. Audria Loughlin is Bishop, forty-three churches were wrecked. In the Diocese of Padua, of which the them every assistance possible to Their environments better than they had gatekeaper. He is completely cured, and the Published by permission of P. J. Kenedy & Sons, 44 Barclay Street, New York, HAWTHORNDEAN

TWO

A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER V. CITY LIFE

We will now leave our friends on the prairie a while, and return to Rosine Benton, and her life in town. She was, as Sister Agnes had written, a pet in Colonel Hartland's family, ecially with the Colonel himself. who placed her at school in the best institution the city afforded, and intellectual and physical culture. Besides this, she had carte blanche to come to him for money whenever she wanted it. Mrs. Hartland was not the woman to allow any thing in don't wish to meddle in that matter her house not subject to her inspective when she goes into society, the submitted her letters off. This growing intimacy with the submitted her letters off. to her perusal. This was a sad trial. but so often did the lady hint and please not to disturb the friendship, speak about openness and candor mother. They must be counterparts, as the best of virtues, that Rosine according telt a sense of guilt if she folded a word." In the without first submitting it to Mrs. Hartland. This was a very unhappy and annoying arrangement, with Rosine. He had frightened her making her letters to her mother, so essentially, that for weeks she was which should have shown her heart, like a fluttering bird in his presence, merely the outside transcript of her and yet he had mingled so much of feelings and actions, particularly apparent interest in her welfare with formal and cold when treating of her his reprimand, that she reproached inner life. For a long time she herself with ill-nature and ingraticould never write or receive a letter tude, when her heart rebelled at his thought that all true interchange of counsel which strangely confused her mother was cut off. Had she sum moned courage to hint her wishes to the Colonel, he would at once have but it was easily accounted for, by put an end to this system of surveil the circumstances under which it lighted, showed the hour through the lance, but she was timid and shrink commenced. Laura was three years night. Doctor Hartland amused himing, and feared to seem complaining, and so the matter remained. In in her manners, with noble and gen. "if Rosine was expected to lie awake comfort, Rosine's light hearted, of admiration, and by no means the active nature, after awhile accepted this circumstance of her life, and he elder girls in Madame Le Place's very nice for a doctor's office." Rosine was annoyed by his sarcasm, hearding school, when Rosine entered Rosine was annoyed by his sarcasm, ceased to mourn so bitterly over boarding schol, whea Rosine entered Rosine was annoyed by his sarcasm, what she could not help. Her faith a stranger. During recess, a few but delighted with the genuine affect withhers, and if she found no help, she acquaintance with her school mates, strove to make her time pass pleas. occupied most of the scholars, was leisure of two girls was spent in each antly, and carried her to places of amusement. of which before she had had seated herself as spectator. only heard the name. They had hurried their late dinner

1

one evening in January, that Colonel Hartland and Rosine might be in whispered among them. season for the opening of the opera. Mrs. Hartland did not care to go into such a crowd, and the Doctor had come in after his professional labors, bound for a quiet evening at home, while the Lieutenant had shame rising to her check as the much interested in seeing the clerks severe cold.

"I have never had an opportunity, Ned," said the Colonel's lady to her the clouds, Laura Marten's brunette library. "to hear how you like your

ing his cigar, and throwing himself and yours, Lizzie, by making wine, Madam Dorere also heals diseases by filled your head with ghost stories? into a luxurious arm-chair with his well—out of any thing but grapes. the touch! Come and see for your. Rosa, look out for that girl, be carefeet on the fender. "I frightened I advise you to be mum." She then selves !" her terribly the first week of our came to Rosine, and reducing the acquaintance, by laughing at the tone of her voice to a whisper, said, "Don't mind those simpletons, they "this is that wonderful woman Ned came back to her cheeks painfully as

Aleck has better taste. Speak for yourself, old fellow,' retorted the brother; "I think I saw Miss Marten in your office this after. noon. Perhaps it is immaterial to

her which bird she captures." "A buld, imprudent girl, boys !" Laura, giving her a quick, hearty said Mrs Hartland. "I hope you will neither of you have any thing the said the base the same th to say to her. In your office, Ned ? What business has she, or any other young girl, in your office ?"

should say that was a silly question, if my mother hadn't asked it," replied the Doctor. "But we were speaking of Rosine," he added peremptorily closing up the subject she has fine of Miss Marten ; intellectual powers; thorough, too, every opportunity for in all she undertakes. I like that, but she's too dreadfully pious. I am willing a woman should be decently religious, but these women, righteous according to one definition of the

gathered near a window where Rosine ments on the scholar, as she soon Resine for her health and the pleas-learned, when she heard her name ure of Laura's society.

"run away."

new sister. You know you promised new your opinion in a month, it is Lizzie Conant, stop your affected on the corner of — Square.

"I do believe, Rosa," exclaimed her bring you to my office again, it with blushes at the slightest word; if one only speaks, she is like a to the observatory." They mounted know how marvellous he thought would read her thoughts. "If you would read her thoughts. "If you startled fawn looking about for her the stairs leading to the top of the her performances. I want to see want my advice, you see I give it mother. I gave her so severe a house together, Laura chatting away some one in the trance state. Come, without asking; if you ask it, I shall

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

laugh. "You are very lonely," said Rosine "You are very lonely," said Rosine with real pity, "you must come and see me. Colonel Hartland wished me to invite any of the girls I liked." "So you like me, do you?" replied Laure, giving her a quick hear in the set of the set of

At that moment the gong resounded through the sea-a terrible sea. through the halls, summoning them is watching a ship-reaching out her to recitations. "Don't let me hear you 'Miss

hall together, "unless it be 'High Betty Marten,' after the manner of Dr. Hartland." Thus the intimacy commenced; vulsively. there was a counterpart to Rosine's timidity in Laura's fearlessness, and

in any emergency. Laura was the short struggle. Rosine could with last companion Mrs. Benton would difficulty restrain her emotions of have chosen for her daughter, for she had no training, or sense of responsibility, except to her own allpowerful will; but the friendship ripened, and at Christmas came, addressed to Rosine from her "best friend and schoolmate," an elegant

transparent clock of small size, which Captain Marten bad brought for his daughter from abroad, and which Rosine had often admired. It not for nothing; they'll break some body's heart one of these days." haps ill judged as a gift to a young girl. The face of the clock was a garnet-colored glass, the figures of golden hue. It was sustained by the right-hand of a female figure, carved from Egyptian marble, representing Dfana, her crescent on her forehead her bow across her shoulder, her without a bitter struggle with the severe words. There was that in his quiver in her left hand filled with arrows, while a hound of exquisite ing Rosine after her.

no special creed, did not meddle school, before she had made any gift. She placed the clock directly opposite her bed, bought a quantity gether daily, Miss Marten to indulge

and for the opening of the opena. Hartland did not care to go such a crowd, and the Doctor "fripon" — "cheva'ier d'industrie" — about town were quite new to her, short their stay quite unceremonious-Rosine felt the mantling blush of their walks, she became at length

been housed for a few days with a undertone met her ear, and the tears and shop boys tumble over their in the library, pouring over her Ger came into her brown eyes ; when goods for an exact shade of cloth or man lesson for the next day, visions elder son, as they adjourned to the face appeared among the knot of their usual round, and were careless- the crooked letters, two large girle, and her authoritative voice was iy sauntering along the broad street, from bahind were aid on her cheeks,

me your opinion in a month, it is now more than two since she came to us." "I have as yet hardly established a friendly focting with the little one," replied Doctor Hartland, light-ing his eigar, and throwing himself.

arms to it-a man-of-war ship; she has a bright ring on her left hand-Marten' me, you little chickadedee," said Laura, as they went into the the woman, "she is under the waters; Johns," but he was "Uncle Charley now she rises. O, there is a monster -a shark! He will have her! don't the bad accounts were deducted his let him !" and she screamed con-

profits were small, but he was able At this instant the wretched look to support his family comfortably They had a pretty little cottage with ing man drew his hand rapidly over the younger girl clung to her friend her face, and quiet returned after a some fruit trees in the lot, kent pigs, a cow, and a horse and buggy. They had enough, and were contented with that and their good name. terror, and even Laura was daunted. Then the old man took his nephe She hurriedly slipped a dollar into in as a partner. They built an addithe man's hand, and was making for the door, when he passed between her and it, saying, "The little Miss tion to the store and bought a big bill of new goods. It put them in debt quite heavily, but their trade will have her's now. increased and at the end of three Rosine shuddered, and begged

Laura to go. "Don't be chicken hearted," he years, when the farmers had brought in their wheat, they had enough to pay all their debts and a thousand said; "those great eyes of yours are

dollars over. thousand dollars in all, and went to "O, she's only a child," exclaimed Laura, who began to be essentially

frightened by his familiar manner. trade Her turn will come by and by. The goods came promptly, but the he replied, with a coarse smile; nephew did not return. He was called South, he wrote. One afterit is against our rules to admit even such as spectators." Laura hastily handed him another

received a letter from the wholesale dollar, and rushed down stairs, pull house expressing surprise that he had not remitted for the past due

We have had enough of fortune account, and stating that unless such telling," she said, when they reached the street. "I do declare that woman remittance was received by the tenth they would draw on him for the full socket for a taper, which, when made me shiver; and that horrid amount, the new bill included. The supper bell rang three times man! But come, don't look dolorous; I can't take you home till before the old man stirred. you look a little more like life," she "if Rosine was expected to lie awake and look at it;" thought "Laura had cheek, and felt her trembling arm. spite of this great obstacle to her erous impulses, but inordinately fond and look at it;" thought "Laura had cheek, and felt her trembling arm. comfort, Rosine's light hearted, of admiration, and by no means dis- made a mistake;" meant to ask her They walked many a square before met him in the yard. "We are ruined," he said, in a life-less tone, handing her the letter. the color came back to her com panion's face, or the violent throb bing of her heart, which impeded her progress, was quieted. On their way was left untouched ; the family hav. days after her admission into the tion which she felt prompted the home they passed Doctor Hartland's office, and Laura insisted upon callfound no opposition in the practice of herreligious duties. Colonel Hartland who had joined in the games which it nightly. Before February, all the words, Laura tapped at the door, and ing. Rosine drew back, but before familiarly opened it, without waiting other's society. They walked to for a summons. The Doctor received her rather stiffly, rallied Rosine on They were making their eager com-ments on the scholar, as she soon Rosine for her health and the pleas-to get home as quickly as possible.

Even Laura was nonplussed by his Rosine had been carefully guarded behavior. He usually welcomed her short their stay quite unceremoniousand no questions being asked as to ly, telling him they would seek more agreeable society.

That evening, as Rosine was seated riband, which Laura seldom found. of the dark browed saucy man and They had met one afternoon for the frightful woman mingling with hands when Laura spied a new bright sign and her head drawn gently back-

ful where she leads you ; don't let

"Pshaw, Ned! Laura Marten! with something between a sigh and a laugh. he wears a moustache, also a soldier's instanced the United States. If money. He wouldn't feel right about coat. The first is bold; the last will Bolshevism has as yet made no it you know. It isn't so much the Bolshevism has as yet made no it you know. It isn't so much the apparent headway in our country it loss of the money ; he can make that is because of the iron hand of the Catholic and Roman Church, and her back in three or four years, but it's just taken all the stuffing out of the strong influence on the working man.—Catholic Columbian. we could fix it some way so he could go on with the store and see some

pay out, it would be just the way to VALUE RECEIVED boost he needs.'

"Say, don't you suppose that Adams would lend him the money," He kept the country store for twenty years. The sign read, "C. P. asked one. Oh, Adams would loan it to him

uick enough, if he can get the securto everybody. It was the only store at the village cross-roads, and he ty; but how's he going to get it? asked Willig. prospared in a modest way. After Well, I never went on a note in

my life," said Haney, " but I'll be one to go on old man Johns' note for three thousand dollars."

And so said every man there. A note was made out and put in the hands of Haney. The word was quickly passed round and for two cr three days men kept coming in at all hours to sign that note.

He lent me fifty dollars when I was hard up," said one. 'He helped Teg get through school

when I was too poor to help him myself said a father who was now well-to-do.

After working all day many is the time he came over to my house The nephew took the money, three and sat up with me when I was down with the slow fever," said a neighbor.

"Fifteen years ago," remarked a St. Louis to pay off the debts and buy new goods for the fall and winter prosperous young man, as he sat down to sign the parer. "I was too worthless to kill. But Uncle Charley I was too called me into the store one day and persuaded me to go to school, got me some books, and sold me clothes on noon a few days later, the old man credit. Nobody thought he would ever get a cent for it."

I want to put my name on that note," said a poor widow. "I know it's not worth anything, but I want it there. Nobody knows, Mr. Haney, how kind Uncle Charles has been

The winter after Jim died Lizzie went up to the store one day As he almost barefooted. He pretended to came down the walk his wife saw have her help him count some eggs, there was something the matter and and then he gave her a pair of shoes. He's done lots of things like that."

He is always so jolly and whole souled you can't help but feel he is You can interes' d in you and wants you to raise it, can't you ?" she asked hopebe happy," was another's tribute.

There was but four days of grace.

fully. "No," he replied listlessly.

Ob, no, not ruined.

The old man sat crouching in his "Surely there will be some way chair as if shrinking from the coming out," she urged. blow. The whimsical humor, the There is no way out," he said independence and courage were all hopelessly, as he sank in a rocking chair. He looked very old, and his gone. He was a poor, helpless old man, down never to rise again. gentle face was blank weariness.

Two or three farmers came in and No there was no way out," he sat on the edge of the porch. He repeated, in a monotonous tone. "That money was all I could raise; tried to be sociable, but made a pitiful failure of it. Others came in it was everything I have made in and then more until there were two twenty years." or three dozen seated on the porch

"But surely our neighbors will The old man knew they had come to help us raise if. You have always sympathize with him, but he could not bring up the subject of his loss. been good to them," encouraged his wife. trying to cover her own There was an awkward half bour anxiety.

in which nobody talked of the 'No," said the old man bitterly, important matter. At last Haney nudged Todd, and urged him to people never lend you money or go on your note because you have been speak. Todd shifted his position good to them." once or twice, got up awkwardly and The next day he made the only stood before Johns trying to speak, effort that seemed to offer any hope. but the words stuck in his throat. He went to Adams, the money lender Then he fumbled in his pocket, drew of the community, and offered to out a paper, held it out to the old mortgage everything. "No," said Adams, " your stuff isn't man and managed to say :

Maybe it'll help you. worth it. It isn't in my line, any. The old man tried to speak, but way. Get some good men who own could only call : land on your note, and I can let you " Mary ! have what you need. His wife came quickly and looked

The old man went home, a forlorn at the paper. figure, bent, gray, hopeless, and sat Thank 'em, mam, I can't !" said down to wait dully for the end.

the old man, with a sob in his voice. They sat in the shade of the black smith shop. It was an informal gathering of farmers, who, on hearing the news, had ridden in to learn the particulars.

PRAYER

face as she turned toward the men. They were all looking away "I can't, either," she said, as she

down heside her

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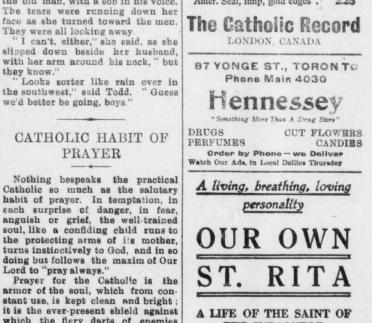
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lesson on the subject of timidity. upon indifferent subjects till they that she was dissolved in tears, and reached the cupola. This was a that she was dissolved in tears, and my gallant foidier brother would favorite resort for the young ladies have come to the rescue, but I gave on a fair day; the look-out was him his quietus."

thing, Ned," said the Lieutenant, sea. But today the snow was gatherlooking up from his book.

Please to attend to your own affairs, Aleck. I defy you to teach her any thing with your namby-pamby ways. Miss Rosine and I will be fast friends, you will see; she is the shyest piece of human flesh and blood I ever met. Time and experience will mend this matter, it is to be hoped, and we shall be able to speak to my timid sister,

'Nor call up all

1

The blood that warms her trembling heart.

To fill her cheeks with blushes.'

She'll make a charming pretty woman by and by; one would suppose she had been all her life in a convent."

"She has been kept very strictly, at home," replied Mrs. Hartland. "Mrs. Benton is very straight-laced of Africa.' "Haven't you any brother, or sister ?" inquired Rosine. in her notions; but by your account "Not a scion but poor me, and I shall never do anything to distin-I should think you had succeeded in frightening the child pretty thor-oughly. Do you believe in governguish myself, unless I disguise and offer myself as a middy." ing by fear ?"

Rosing looked at her. with horror I believe there is no true love or friendship without it," said the Doctor, "especially in the commencement; that's why you see me a bachelor. I never could love a water if I could enlist ; but after all, woman unless I stood some hat in awe before her, and I have never freedom as I am is better than the slavery of the service, and I dare say seen but one where acquaintance did not wipe off the bloom of love, I should desert the first chance, but I which is the fear. As to my dear brother here," he added, pointing to the Lieutenant, "he has such a do want to see the world." "Where is your mother?" said

house together, Laura chatting away some on the subject of timidity, at she was dissolved in tears, and y gallant soldier brother would we come to the rescue, but I gave m his quietus." "You were too hard on the young tor. Nod." soid the Lieutenant. Nod." soid the Lieutenant.

white mantle. The wind howled and Rosine. the dismal clouds in the distance "Not "Not right!" replied Laura : "what portended a long storm ; the thick falling flakes filled the air, so that need not open your lips while you Rosine could only distinguish the are there, only go with me, there's a dear," she added coaxingly, "nobody need be the wiser for our going." tall masts of the ships at anchor, and now and then a glimpse of the angry

need be the wiser for our going. Rosine still held back, though Laura had already led her to the must not spoil you by gadding. I sea. "O, how I wish I were a man!" in the distance, striving to enter the port; "I'd like to be out there, dashfriend in an injured tone, "by just going up with me. I don't ask any-

ing over those foaming waves, instead of being mewed up here all thing more ; if not, I must say 'good by.' for see her I must." my days, to dig and delve into these abominable heathen languages, when Rosine vielded to the superior will. and was led to an apartment where

if I had only had the good fortune to have been a boy, I might have been applicants by dozens were waiting their turn. cruising with my father on the coast She drew down her veil and kept her eyes on the floor, ashamed of her company. Consulting a fortune.

teller! what would her mother think of such a step? and how would Sister Agnes and Father Roberts regard it ? At length, after long waiting, they were ushered into the room of the oracle. Madame, in long white robes,

depicted in her countenance. "Don't be taken aback," continued Laura, stood a tall dark man with sharp laughing at the consternation of her new friend, "I'd go through fire and After much ceremony and hocuspocus mummery, Laura was seated in front of the sallow, indifferent

> lifeless hand. Rosine trembled under the eye of

Rosine, gaining confidence by the free and easy manner of her comthe man, who seemed to look her

heads.

"But it don't seem right !" pleaded he said, "What do you and Laura find to do every afternoon ?"

"I go shopping with her nearly possible harm can come to us ? You every day, when we take our walks,"

was the reply. "Poor, profitless business, Rosa, for young girls! Pity Laura Marten

thought she might do you good by wearing off your blushes, but for boldness like hers, you have neither the air nor the manner. So don't

stroll about with her among the clerks and shop boys; it cannot be improving, and is not half as much for your health as a good brisk walk straight along without stopping." His counsel would have been even

more peremptory and decided, had he known that in their walks Laura often met gentlemen, strangers to Rosine, who would turn and walk with them, thus introducing the sister, for whom he began to feel 'a brother's affection, into questionable society.



CATHOLIC CHURCH THE ONLY TEACHER

dead, while Laura held her limp Guild in London recently, said that today the Catholic Church is the only

organism having a definite teach ing on the subject of property. To-

"Too bad for Uncle Charley : Daid a farmer, digging at the grass beside they know." "Looks sorter like rain over in "Looks sorter like rain over in "Looks sorter like rain over in " with her arm around his neck, " but

the southwest," said Todd. we'd better be going, boys." "He's been a great help to this

community," said another. "There's never lived a more accommodatin' man," added a third.

And then they talked of how they had always distrusted the nephew. and how soon the old man would be closed up. They wondered what he

would do then for a living. There was one, the poorest and most shiftless man in the neighbor each surprise of danger, in fear, hood who had not spoken.

"Something ought to be done, men." He could hardly control his voice. "It'll be a low-down game to turns instinctively to God, and in so doing but follows the maxim of Our let Uncle Charley be sold out. What can we do ?" asked Jones, Lord to "pray always."

"What can we do?" asked Jones, rather idly. "I don't know exactly what we can do," continued Todd, "but let me tell you what he's done for me. "I don't know exactly what we istant use, is kept clean and bright; it is the ever-present shield against When I came here I didn't have a red cant, and he trusted me for a whole year's living, and never asked me for it, once. I couldn't pay him, but I got ashamed and wouldn't buy any more. Well, the next fall when I took down with the fever there waen't a thing in the house to go on. I tell you we were in a mighty bad shape, and didn't know what in the shape, and didn't know what in the world would become of us, until one evening Mr. Johns came over and brought the doctor. Says he, 'Doctor, I have just thought we'd drop in.' And while the doctor was fixin' me up some medicine, he called my wife to one side and saye, 'Mrs. Todd, you send one of the hove down to the send one of the boys down to the gaining works are likewise laid aside store and get what you need, and or forgotten. Catbolic life without Jim can pay when he gets well." No one spoke for some time. "Now, see here," continued Todd. "I'm a mighty poor man, but Bill faith.

The mas such as the main which as such as the main which as such as the main which are seen at all but the main are south as the will bear touching." If a main are south as the will bear touching." If a main are south as the will bear touching." If a main are south as the will bear touching." If a main are south as the will bear touching." If a main are south as the will bear touching." If a main are south are the main which are to now the main are south are the main which are to now the main are south are to may minutes, with a struggle and a gase, the main tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in a little whining, "and the main tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in a little whining, "and the south are to the main tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in a little whining, "and the south are to the main tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in a little whining, "and the south are to the main tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in a little whining, "and the south are to the main tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in the tenance becoming grave. "Ah, if a should have been more in the other is taller and thinner; and carries his head very idol, to see if it will bear touching."

THE IMPOSSIBLE

By Rev. M. J. CORCORAN, O.S.A.

St. Rita gives us the feeling that she is very near to us-a Saint we can understand. She was so human, and bore the weight of so many woes with patience and kindliness of heart. Reading of her beautiful life gives us a new incentive each day, and

gives us a new incentive each day, and new courage to struggle bravely on. The Saint stands before us in her girlhood and her womanhood as maiden, wife, mother, widow, and nun, a living, breathing, loving per-sonality, thoroughly sweet and thor-oughly good, yet thoroughly human.

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earnest asking in prayer that God is pleased to bestow His grace upon us, and to guard that treasure of the true faith which in His goodness He has entrusted to us.-The Monitor.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE WORLD?

By the Rev. John M. Ryan, C. S. C.

The hands of the clock are point. ing towards the future. Never be-fore so much as now was the world in such a state of feverish unrest. In science, in philosophy, in politics in literature, in religion, everything seems unfixed, unfastened adrift. Science, which should be the index finger forever pointing out the handi work of God, has lost itself in an endeavor to blot out God's name from the book of nature. Philosophy is degenerating into a bundle of absurdities. Politics, the world over, trains the head and leaves the heart has become a game of chess, in which the most skilful mover wins, with- riot at random. out regard to rectitude of purpose or honesty. In literature, the so-called has all this on the question of relig-realists are making out that im-ious education ? It is the heart and purity is not so much of a crime the canter of the question of religafter all and that marriage should ious education. For several hundred last only as long as sentimental love years the spirit of unbelief has been keeps man and wife together. Relig- extending and the army of the ion has become a plaything for comfort's sake and the ease of con- strong. Recruit after recruit science ; mere matter of sentiment, come to swell the ranks. They have without faith or principle. The all the implements of modern war nations of the earth, armed to the fare and are in a better condition to teeth, are like so many tigers ready give the Church battle than they to spring at each others throats in deadly combat for the settlement of They have perverted the conclusions petty jealousies or the unChristian of science, they have poisoned the

any of the world's universities. The for those who still think that there sole object of knowledge seems to be to know anything and everything moss growth of long ages of superbut God and to explain, away con stition and ignorance, they have science as a neat piece of clock work destroyed the faith of our own people which goes on striking the hour of and enlisted them under the banners good and evil in the human breast ; and like a clock, a mere machine, with no authority to bind us, serving no purpose but to tell us whether we are running fast or slow, whether it is noontide or the shades of night. We are drifting fast towards a future of which God alone knows the outcome. Man is trying to do without his Maker and God is waiting patiently to let man learn again by bitter experience the awful fruits of unstrained folly; to bring back to yet once his heart with welcome again the foolish prodigals after they have tired of feeding on the husks that were thrown to the swine.

MUST FOLLOW LIGHT

I am going to try to set forth the necessity of Catholic education and to prove especially that in the times in which we live, we are bound to educate religiously thinking. Men are beginning to realize more and more every day that in the sea of social storms which we are running tory of eternal truth and its responsthrough, the mariner's eye must be ible custodian before Almighty God. kept continually fastened on the beacon of light that wards him off the shoals and shallows. And what the future, Catholic colleges and unilight is there left strong enough to versities are established. pierce through the mist of doubt and error surrounding us unless it be the light of religious truth, the lustre of and to arm the youth of the day a religious education.

When God made man he hung up in his mind the lamp of faith and in States have ordered the establishment his heart heput a longing, a yearning for what was good and aoble, pure We who have gro

through this means of humble, that she might forever cry out to the nations the same old truths of crea-tion's dawn-that knowledge without religion is emptiness, and that educa-tion without Jesus Christ is like the

APPEALS TO HISTORY

Do I exaggerate ? Has enthusiasm led me into extravagance of statement? I appeal to history to judge me. Listen while she speaks. For over three hundred years the

world has been trying to get along shouted: without God in education. Puny man has no room for his maker. He was an intruder, an unbidden, an unwelcome guest. What has been England is agnostic. the result? Germany is socialistic. France is indifferent and atheistic, and Italythe Italy of song and story, chival-rous deeds and unnumbered glories, after only forty five years of the new doctrine, is sick, sore and undecided. Yet all four have education that uncultivated to grow wild and run

But you will say : What bearing ious education ? It is the heart and enemies of Christ has been growing wells of literature, they have made And education ? What shall I say of it ? There is no room for God in the for those who still think that there

> moss-growth of long ages of superstition and ignorance, they have of a false cause.

WHAT OF FUTURE

What are we to do in the face of all this, for the future? Shall we sit idly and see the enemy massing his troops and training his guns in position against us, and not prepared? Shall we sit down weeping at the cemetery gates of a dead past and cry for a return of the good old days. hen men were better and religion

held in more repute? No! a thousand times no! We must educate. We must meet the enemy and make them ours. Face to face they must be met. Assault after assault must be repulsed. The Catholic Church must come out and defend herself. If her enemies are

scientists, she must be scientific; if they are planning her destruction she must look to her defenses, and if they are educating against her it is clear that she must educate in her own behalf. For she is the deposi-To meet the demands of the times. to prepare men and equip them for To enable with a ready knowledge of their

We who have grown up with a and true. He made a sojourner on generation that is passing away are earth with a return journey to happi. not fair judges. Such religious ness and heaven before him. At every step there was a tugging in the heart of man, a desire, a seeking after some of us may think it is not so such practices was put out of busihappiness. During his stay upon now, but we forget that the world had its representatives in legislative that the hands of time are moving assemblies and town government in fast towards the future and that the these distant times. Each craft was mercury is running low in the thoroughly organized and included world's barometer and warning us every man in the craft from the that the long gathering storm is ready to burst and break in fury, if youngest apprentice to the most ex perienced and skilful artificer and all it has not already broken. were protected in their rights, cared DEFENDERS ARE NEEDED for in illness, supported in old age, honorably buried and their families Do not mistake it. The boy is looked after, not as a charity but as a father to the man. The American vested right. They had even the child of today when fuller grown is "closed shop" in the Middle Ages and it was a "closed shop" to which no employer could take exception as tends back to God as irresistibly as going to stand alone. It is the spirit inland rivers seek their rest in the of the hour. We have to educate a man for the future well-armed and does his successor of today with a well-equipped with knowledge and pretext of justification. Then each man who worked belonged to his well balanced by religion, if we care for our children when we are gone own guild and that guild was bound if we care for the true religion at all, by law to produce honest goods at a

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

A BETTER OUTLOOK

problem.-The Pilot.

towards salvation.

shores.

classifying them, as a whole, with

anarchistic intrigues, though

posal to the miners, whose a

of living.

may have instigated them

murmured : "You know my little sloop that lies drifting at her moorings in the bay ?" And the servant nodded a "Yes, sir." "I wish you "I wish you religion is emptiness, and that educa-tion without Jesus Christ is like the darkness of the night in which are seen no stars. APPEALS TO HISTORY and to float my silken streamers from the tip of her topmast." And as the frightened servant gazed wonderingly into the dying man's eyes, Webster drew himself up majestically from the pillows and shouted: "For when I go down, I want to go down with my lamps burning and my colors flying." A sentiment redolent to the full with the strength of departing manhood ; the cry of a bursting nature, the last spark of a manly fire going out without the warmth of religion. The death of a man with an educated head, but with a heart that had never known that the sun of his life goes out to rise again upon that shall forever a morn eternally be breaking. My friends, when our children and our children's

children comein the course of time to the hour when they too must go down into the darkness of the grave, may they in a higher, holier, truer Christian Catholic sense, go down with the lamp of faith brightly burning and the colors of the good old Catholic Church triumphantly flying.

THE CRAFT GUILDS

The modern world is shaking its head over the labor problem, which is not exactly new, having given considerable trouble in the spacious days of the Pharaohs. The man who works with his hands has an old grievance, which does not consist merely in the fact that his efforts to improve his situation have been bitterly opposed, but also in the more poignant one that his winnings have been filched or torn from him century after century. Yet modern man is blissfully ignorant of the fact that his great grand. sire sighed in the same key over the

same enigmas. Both failed to advert to another matter ; that their enterprising ancestors solved the vexatious problems and duly set forth the solutions in history. The European workingman was well on his way to a comfortable

existence and his rightful place in the scheme of things when the economic revolution so craftly labelled "The Reformation" took labelled away his hard won position and thrust him back into the pit of seridom and economic slavery out of which he had been gradually and

painfully climbing for more than a thousand years. The "Middle Ages" were really the glory time of the workingman. This is doubtless one of the reasons that his oppressors took such care to cover that period with calumnious ignominy. The records show that workingman's problems were well and practically solved between the eleventh and fourteenth centur. The "high cost of living ?"

had that settled when Henry VIII's grandfather was a boy. Profiteer-ing? The long dead folk we so lightly term "reactionary" put an effectual stop to swollen selling prices. There were biting laws against "corners" in merchandising during the Middle Ages. Shoddy and

adulterated goods were kept out of the market by officials who had the best reasons to make careful inspection. The medieval merchant who tried

won; they are in the good and solid crime. past when the son of toil was as counsel He admits that he took past when the son of toil was as sure of the rights as was the Pope or the king, the Middle Ages when the craft guilds solved the labor mathing the dilate age of the solved the labor is not entitled to the consideration given to one who speaks in anger or

under strong provocation. If this is his mature judgment, what is his character? Is he trying to dig up and explode the dynamite of bigotry, which the War and the work of the

Catholic Church have buried ? ' The Senator's statements and in Since the settlement of the miners strike the country's outlook is decid-edly better. We believe that as a ferences are not only false but offensive and dangerous. In the face of facts known to all the world, as well nation we are past a crisis and can now look forward to the return of as of the glorious record of Catholics, normal times. The troubles of the past months have apparently been necessary to arouse both the public gave more than her share of brawn and blood-for p United States sena and the government to a realization of the ills that have been threaten. tor to rise in his place in the Senate ing our commonwealth. They know now that a laissez faire policy will and maliciously falsify the Church's teachings, impugn the motives of the not do, and that is the first step Holy Father, question the loyalty and patriotism of Catholics, is an insult Anarchistic plottings, with out-breaks here and there, have pointed which every American must resent. The press of the country should deout a danger that must be eliminated. nounce the outrage ; the state of Ill. And it will be eliminated because the inos should relegate this man to the American people has scented the peril. The American people has no limbo of dead politicians ; his fellow-Senators must resent the disgrace use for dynamiters, bomb throwers, for Senator Sherman has shown assassing and traitors. Heretofore himself to be lacking in the essen-

the great mass of the people would not believe in the existence of such American and of a gentleman."

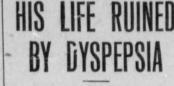
malefactors on American soil. That was the intriguers' only hope, just as such a defense of the Catholic Church the devil has the best chance with is remarkable; as indicative of the those who do not believe in him. feelings of the great secular press But now since the ugly features of leaders throughout the country it is the traitors have appeared on the still more important, pertinent and scenes-too early for their benefit, commendable. In the face of all happily not too late for the benefit this we may well ask with The Triof our country—a mighty wave of patriotism, freshly stirred up, will sweep them off the face of the coun-sweep them off the face of the counas Sherman of Illinois ? Should not try and shut out their kind from our that state relegate him to the limbo of dead politicians ?"-Catholic Bul-The numerous strikes-and be it letin. understood that we are far from

"THE HAPPY ENDING

Will Power," "is undoubtedly the is an immediate and imperative habit that some people have of pitying themselves and feeling that they necessity. We trust that there is enough statesmanship in Washington are eminently deserving of the pity to cope with the difficult situation. of others because of the trials, real It was a hopeful sign that the or supposed, which they have to Administration would not let the miners' strike be settled to the detri In his opinion, the wideundergo. spread indulgence in this moral weakness nowadays is having a bad ment of the public. The Govern ment's fundamental axiom ought to influence on our national character. be, at the present time, that the cost He writes : A great many things in modern of living must not go higher up but

must enter on a downward slope. life have distinctly encouraged this And, indeed, the President's pro practice of self-pity and conscious commiseration of one's state until it has become almost a commonplace of ance terminated the strike, contains the key to a solution of one great modern life for those who feel that problem. There shall be a thorough they are suffering, especially if they investigation of the coal mining busibelong to what may be called the ness; the amount of profits is to be sophisticated classes. ascertained, and eventually curbecome extremely sensitive as a con tailed in the interest of miners and sequence about contact with suffer of the public. The investigation ought then to be extended to all ers for publishing houses often refuse cught then to be extended to all other kinds of industrial concerns in our time to accept stories that with a view to stop exorbitant profits unbappy endings have wherever they are found to exist. people do not care to read them, it is The miners' strike, it will be seen, has been the occasion to stop profitsaid. The story may have som suffering in it and even severe hardeering, by which we mean taking chips, especially if these can be used extravagant profits at the expense of for purposes of dramatic climax, but by the end of the story everything the laboring man and the general public. And the elimination of promust have turned out 'just lovely, fiteening will knock away the artiand it must be understood ficial prop from under the high cost suffering is only a passing matter and merely a somewhat unpleasant It has, however, natural ones, too: prelude to inevitable happiness.

and they must be knocked away A glance at the contents of our partly by constructive legislation to most widely read magazines and at secure, for instance, more production, the plot of the average best-seller better marketing, and so forth, partly proves that Dr. Walsh is right. The by a more amicable attitude between editor of a weekly periodical that capital and labor. In a recent state-ment about industrial conditions seems to require that the stories he Every craft in the industrial world throughout the country - in the accepts should all be written accord-Arkaneas Gazette, we believe-it was ing to a set formula. There must be noticable that where there was a good understanding between employ-opening paragraph, for instance, tha opening paragraph, for instance, that the reader will be content to toil to the distant end of an inartistic tale in the hope of learning how the problem proposed at the beginning is finally solved. All the old subscribers, however, are sure that the story will always end happily, with lovers united, the lost restored, and the failures brilliant successes. To those who have read "Tom prosperous editor however is little disturbed by the fact that real life is Playfair," "Percy Wynn," and "Harry Dee," the most popular by no means the romance of weak optimism with which his contribu-Catholic story books ever written, there is a delightful surprise in this latest book. Here they tors' stories are filled, or that the world's greatest literary masterpieces are characterized, as a rule, by the will meet an old friend in a new very antithesis of the so-called "happy ending." For if Shakes-peare were with us now and hoped and lovable re-creation. Talk about excitement and adventure-there's plenty of it to have his plays accepted by the in this story. editor of the average fiction magazine, Ophelia must not be drowned, Desdemona smcthered, Cordelia 12mo, with frontispiece, \$1.25 postpaid hanged, nor Lady Macbeth be a sui The Catholic Record cide, but each of those afflicted ladies would have to forget all her sorrows before the end of the last act and LONDON, CANADA look forward serenely to years and



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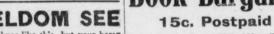
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earth, he was to fret and worry labor and strive unceasingly for his And God put within the human God. breast an indicator which men call conscience, to warn man when he had swerved from the proper track, to console him when he had done his duty

And why was all this longing, this worrying and this yearning? God made man for His own blessed, infinite self, and man by his nature tends back to God as irresistibly as bosom of the sea. God could make man for no other purpose but to be eternally happy conjointly and for. ever with Him

MAN AS MECHANISM

For this reason, God gave to man we must do so. an intellect and a will, intellect the headlight, will the locomotive, intellect to brighten his path, will to are bound to educate him for his urge him forever onwards over the future needs. In religion, as in busistars to everlasting rest. Under-standing and will were meant in The days when religion was rothing God's plan to be trained and educated together. They were to grow up side by side. If you developed the equilibrium was destroyed, the world has moved on into a different balance wheel by which God meant atmosphere and different conditions. balance wheel by which dod motal to regulate man's doings, was out of gear. The Catholic of the future must be not only an educated gentleman, but gear

This balance wheel was religion ; This balance wheel was religion ; an educated Catholic. If he does religion which taught man in his highest flights that there was some-with every fiber of his being, the gun shields of his thin faith will soon be shattered into fragments and he will pursuing the wrong course ; religion find himself exposed to the fury of which nursed him back to a new the storm of doubt, temptation and childhood of hope when he was perplexity. downhearted and discouraged. An The Chu

the beginning of wisdom. That is why He sent His beloved son, our why He sent His beloved son, our Lord and Saviour, to enlighten our intellect and strengthen our will for-ever, that is why He established through Christ the universal Church,

The Catholic of the future must, fair price; the guild saw to it that contracts were kept. know his religion minutely and we The trade union is older than the

medieval cathedral. Society insurance, sick benefits, organization pro tection, a fair market for buying and selling, a system of law that worked else than the singing of hymns and for the poor man as smoothly as for the rich man, a voice in legislation that was heard and heeded, the legitimate, man-sized position in world has moved on into a different society : all these were guaranteed the man who worked with his hands or his head or with both in the days when the Pope was recognized in an educated Catholic. If he does

every hamlet in Europe as the Father of Christendom and the Successor of St. Peter. The wit loves to declaim : " Our

future is behind us." He speaks better than he knows, for the solution of present day problems is in the neglected records of the past

The Church is educating her education that neglected raligion, fell short of the plan of God, nay, contravened it. And that is why He infused into the mind of Adam a vou owe it to your God, you owe it to the plan of God, nay, intervent of the plan of God, nay, intervent of the plan of God, nay, contravened it. And that is why He infused into the mind of Adam a vou owe it to your God, you owe it to the plan of god, nay, it is contravened it. And that is why He infused into the mind of Adam a vou owe it to your God, you owe it to the plan of the plan of the plan is progress must rely as Patrick Henry did, on "the lamp of exper-ience." All that is effective in reknowledge of what he was to do. the country, you owe it to your faith, pressing capitalistic rapacity, all That is why He inspired the prophets you owe it to yourselves, you owe it that gives to the worker a realizato trumpet out into the ears of the to your children, you owe it to the that his rights will be safe-people that the fear of the Lord is future to see that it is done. that beckons mankind to the rosy KEEP LAMPS TRIMMED

dawn of economic justice ; these are

ers and employees there production was at 100% and satisfaction general. So it will always be. Feuds between capital and labor are detrimental to botb, and chiefly so to the general public The chief reason for comfort lies

in this that both the Government and the public are determined to end the wellnigh intolerable conditions. The handwriting has been seen on the wall: there has been a wholesome scare. Now let there be con certed action to save our country and make it the abode of contentment.-S. in the Guardian.

A SCATHING REBUKE

HOW A PROTESTANT EDITOR HANDLES FOOLISH BIGOT

We have never met, and do not know, the editor of The Salt Lake Tribune-but we do know he is a menace to the bigots who are foolish enough to come within reach of his burning pen. Under the caption, "Sherman's Tirade," the brilliant

Protestant writer said :

"No American, no matter what "happy ending" so conspicuous in his creed or convictions may be, can read the speech of Senator Sherman due to their loss of faith in Almighty God as the "Just Judge" and in the against the League of Nations, in which he attacks the Catholic Church

in her head and members and gives a false statement of her teaching and Christian hope no longer helps a large number of our non Catholic Americans to bear patiently the buffets of the world, and if they no spirit, without mingled feelings of anger, shame and pity. The ques-tion naturally arises, is the man a longer believe that steadfast virtue is sure to be eternally recompensed fool, a fakir, or a fanatic, or a dauger ous demagogue, with the meanest qualities of all three? Is it simply in another life, it is not surprising, perhaps, that they insist upon having in novels, plays, and moving pictures nothing but the happy ending. For ignorant and to be pitied, or malici-

tion, is there place today in the United States Senate for such a man? At a time when all the construction of the country should be and even in this world all wrong marshaled for unity and co-opera- seem to be righted and every worthy tion, such an appeal to blind bigotry cause appears, to be crowned with

years of untroubled bliss. It would be interesting to learn how far this weak fondness for the

ISABEL C. CLARKE reality of His heavenly rewards. If

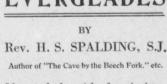
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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1920 A WORLD-WIDE TEACHING

ORDER

discontent with existing conditions the Ruthenian boys the blessings of extends to the school systems which Catholic education and is the first and upbringing of children, if a few years ago were the theme of establishment of the Brothers in Eugenics be not tempered and re- in the words of ex-Premier Asquith universal praise. Widespread is the the great Canadian West. It strained by the Christian conception is an "unspeakable humiliation" to interest in matters educational, is to be hoped that this is but the of life, by the recognition in every which is all to the good ; widespread beginning, of a widespread educa. human being of an immortal soul also, is the expression of dissatisfac- tional organization to preserve redeemed by the blood of Jesus tion with existing conditions, which thousands of our Western settlers is good too, for wisely guided it to the Church. opens the way to better things. But Thus, then, are the Christian able course that faddist legislation while radical changes are sometimes Brothers endeavoring to carry out the may take. advocated the remedy most often mandate of the great Pontiff Leo factory.

To the Catholic a great deal of the resist the efforts of atheists and who summed up the whole case in youth by their efforts to destroy one pregnant sentence : "Christian Christian education, which can alone education can alone regenerate regenerate society. Multiply your society."

Christian Brothers through their your Founder. Go with my blessing; Superior-General point the way for continue the great work that the Catholics to aid effectively in the Church has confided to you." betterment of education.

Until recent years the growth of this great teaching Order in Englishspeaking Canada was hampered by conditions now happily removed. courses, academic and professional. required for secular teachers, and in addition they bring to their fortunate classes the enlightened zeal of lives consecrated solely to the great work of Christian education.

We can conceive of no worthier work to which Catholic boys or young men could aspire, than that awaiting them, and calling to them, within the ranks of this great teaching Order. We gladly give editorial prominence to the following statistics in the hope that their perusal may suggest to many a young Catholic the thought of enrolling himself in the ranks of that heroic army of teachers who are fighting the battle is the key note, the soul of science of of Christian education. The Mother House of the Brothers of the Christian Schools (Christian Brothers) has just issued the official statistics of the Order for 1919, and it is interesting to note the worldwide expansion of this great Order of teachers. During the two hundred years that have just elapsed since the death of the holy Founder. St. John Baptist De La Salle, the Institute has grown and developed pagan sense of human dignity. like the mustard seed of the Gospel until its branches cover the whole world in a mighty effort to shield Christ's little ones from the blasting storms of irreligion and materialism through the powerful influence of Christian education. At the present time the Christian the importance of the science of Dublin correspondent of the same the title of Anglo-Saxon, and who Brothers have 784 houses throughout the world. Of these, 425 are in Europe, 54 in Asia, 43 in Africa, 255 in North and South America, and 7 in Oceania. For purposes of It doesn't pay to raise scrub cattle and administration the houses are scrub poultry. Quality counts. grouped into 55 Provinces, each governed by a Provincial Superior. The Superior General and his ant law of heredity-that bureaus Council of Assistants reside at the Mother House at Lemberg (Belgium) to which are directly attached the eral with the Holy See.

Of the many cities in which the be well born,' is the underlying Brothers labor, the following have the largest number of houses: Montreal, 15; Vienna and New York, 11 each; Rome, 9; Madrid, Quebec, and Philadelphia, 7 each.

The Christian Brothers had 356 establishments in the countries believe this case altogether excepinvolved in the Great War, so that tional and symtomatic of noththe family of St. De La Salle was ing in particular. Unfortunately one of those religious Orders that there has been carried on for a consuffered most as a result of that siderable time, less openly, but for Brothers were at the Front, either aghting in the ranks or engaged in lines suggested by the woman lecfell victims of duty and patriotism. under the new regime, they have opened 7 schools in Germany, several of these being established for the human nature or eradicating the benefit of the orphans of the War. During the past year, two new

by the Brothers of the Toronto against this belief and tendency, vellian and hellish plots to prevent Province: Benildus Hall, Toronto, for students attending the Normal School or the Faculty of Education : and St. Joseph's College, Yorkton, The prevailing spirit of unrest and Sask., which is designed to bring to

Christ, then it is not pleasant to think of the intolerant and intoler.

such perverted notion of the func.

tion of government may succeed in

bringing about legislative inter-

These words addressed to the reflect the zeal and devotedness of

A WOMAN ON EUGENICS

In the Kitchener Telegraph of ics and the lecturer went brazenly this address, largely made up of octave. to the barnyard and the hencoop for her illustrations of the important benefits this new "science" is to confer on the Canadian people when they "are educated to this way of thinking."

Admitting the subject was "medical and rather a complex one" and protest only through a sense of that "not many have a good work. shame. ing definition of Eugenice," she proceeds thus to define it :

"The foundation upon which the How many who read the long tendom. science of Eugenics is built is the despatches telling of "another natural law of heredity: The right mysterious shooting in Phoenix of every child to be well born; this Park" read a day or two later the inconspicuous little paragraph ex-Eugenics, and this is why we must

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

principle of good government and the very essence of true patriotism." Until we receive proof to the con-The suggestions and implications trary it is very hard not to believe are so revolting, the low, materialand Bogota, 8 each; Constantinople istic ideal, which excludes utterly People know how the thing arose, the Christian conception of life, is so how it was that this fellow deter mined to shoot Downing and how shocking, that one would like to he carried it out within 24 hours. They can tell you his name and his address and all about him. The evidence comes from so many different sources that it convinces ordinary people-unbiassed people-that the terrific conflict. As many as 2,000 that reason perhaps more effectively, tics, but was the work of a well-"a campaign of education" along the known criminal."

Labor men in and out of Parliathe Red Cross work, and about 400 turer to the Kitchener Women's ment have condemned the ruthless Canadian Club. And people of all suppression of the free press and American politics. Before the War, the Brothers were classes in alarming numbers seem free speech in Ireland as provocative excluded from Germany, but already, obsessed with the idea that "the of lawless reprisals. T. P. O'Connor Government" is omnipotent, that said in The House of Commons legislation can affect anything and that every statement complained everything, even the changing of of in the Freeman's Journal could be paralleled in the London Times and effects of original sin. Unless there declared that "these acts of provocahouses have been opened in Canada is a wholesome and effective reaction tion in Ireland were due to Machia

> settlement and reconstruction ;" which we believe is the key to the present Irish situation.

ference with the most sacred and in-The tide of public opinion, of violable persenal rights and duties. public condemnation, is running With regard to marriage, the birth strongly against the Government responsible for an Irish policy which decent Englishmen.

> THE CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE For several years the CATHOLIC RECORD has placed before its readers

the object of the Church Unity The lady lecturer whose address Octave and the desirability of ferproposed is more education of the XIII. who, addressing their Superior we are considering, herself recog- vently participating therein. There same kind that has proved unsatis- General, said : "I charge you to nized that plans for "the welfare and is throughout the whole Christian increase your numbers in order to improvement of the entire human world a desire, a deep yearning for race" by eugenic legislation were Christian Unity. This desire is the criticism seems superficial, compared materialists-those men who are somewhat too "advanced" for Cana- second step toward Unity. The with the deep insight of Leo XIII. endeavoring to destroy the souls of dians just at present. For she recognition of the evils of division admits that "until people are educa- was the first. Outside of the Cathoted in this way of thinking . . . lic Church there are countless thoulegislation is useless." And she sands of sincere and earnest Chrisschools and let them everywhere adds, according to the Telegraph : tian souls. Let our prayer be that "When it comes to preventative of Christ Himself : "That they all from the churches" ; that there is a sion, but there was no priest in our measures there is almost certain to may be one, as Thou Father in Me

be a hue and cry from a certain class and I in Thee." of people re unwarranted infringe-The Octave begins on January ment and restraint put upor personal 18th, the feast of the Chair of St. liberty."

Peter, and ends January 25th, the It is to be hoped so ; but when a feast of the Conversion of St. Paul. woman can so address a body of A plenary indulgence, under the

December 10th last is the report of women apparently without a single usual conditions, has been granted to The Brothers now take all the an address to the Women's Canadian protest, but, on the contrary, with those to participate in the Octave of Club of that city by Mrs. Stevens of evidence of approval on the part of Prayer and receive Holy Communion Woodstock. The subject was Eagen. her audience ; when a summary of either the first or last day of the

what purports to be verbatim ex-Where two or three are gathered tracts, is given to the public through together, we have Our Lord's own the press, we should like to believe assurance, their prayer is more that most of those who heard or read acceptable to God; millions will "certain class" who refrained from veil may be removed from the hearts of those who yearn for Unity, who pray Christ's prayer, but who can not yet recognize our dear Lord's THE PRESS AND IRELAND

ism.

own divine plan for a united Chris-

ANGLO-SAXON HYPHENATES REBUKED

as occurs in London or Glasgow. ation for President, where he stood To SERIOUS Catholic readers one They are efforing £5,000 reward for on this question. The Senator of the most interesting items in the replied saying that discussion of literary intelligence of the day is possible war was foolish at present ; that a Memoir of the Pontificate of the stories that are going about. and that any future war between Pope Pius X., written by Cardinal England and the States would depend Merry del Val, is on the eve of on how the peoples of the two coun- publication. As Secretary of State tries conduct themselves. throughout the entire Pontificate the

And then he added this plain. Cardinal enjoyed the closest intimacy spoken rebuke to the hyphenated of the Pope, was in daily association contemners of the hyphen :

tunities which scarcely anyone else "Lloyd George's rather impertinent references to politics in this country, enjoyed of knowing his inmost mind. made in a speech a day or two ago. The book has been written in do not tend toward a friendly rela-English for a London publisher but tion. We should keep out of British is to appear simultaneously in politics and Lloyd George and the British people should keep out of several European languages. That an officer in Carson's Volunteers, he it will attract widespread interest

There is no more reason for the goes without saying. United States to become a tail to the British political party than that it British should become so to an Irish party. Both are foreign to the United States. The time has about arrived when we nave to select, out of the people of birth and education, his father and nothing else."

age to his country. The Memoir THE EXCEEDINGLY pessimistic tone upon which the Cardinal has been of non-Catholic utterances as to the engaged since shortly after the death spiritual results of the Great War of the saintly Pontiff was finished at are reflected in a preface by the Rieta where His Eminence has been Anglican Bishop of Winchester to a residing for some time. That it is book entitled "The Army and Relig. replete with interesting episodes America, there has never been the ion." From reviews of the book concerning the religious and political which have appeared in English events of Plus X's reign, is a forepapers we are led to conclude that gone conclusion, and with the added far from the War having deepened stamp of authenticity which the the religious or moral sense it has author's position as Papal Secretary had the opposite effect ; that fanned of State gives to it, and the circumby the antecedent fires of Godless stances of the Pope's death on the education the process of disintegra- very threshold of the War, the book tion is proceeding at an appalling must form one of the most importrate, and that, in effect, the churches ant chapters of Church history of have failed. This, of course, in the modern times. minds of the authors or compilers of

the book in question, means the Pro-HERE IS a good story, from The Hartestant churches, but as no discrimination is made, there has developed a beacon light at this the threshold of Kaiser. a tendency in some quarters to in. a new year. An English soldier clude the Catholic Church. The serving in the Great War, thus wrote book itself estimates that "an over. to his old mother : "For some days whelming majority has drifted away I had been anxious to go to Confescomplete alienation of the great bulk parts. I was walking along the road of the men from "organized Chris- all alone, whistling your favorite the Garden of Eden there was one tianity," and that the religion of the hymn, and mine, 'O Purest of Crea- tree forbidden to Adam, so to the soldier is not Christianity, but fatal. tures,' thinking the while how the Mother of God has a care of us. She knew my want just then. Rounding

HOWEVER TRUE this may be of the a bend, still whistling, I met an sects (and official figures in both officer, saluted, and he accosted me. 'You're a Catholic, boy ?' 'Yes, sir,' Great Britain and America seem to substantiate it) it cannot be said of I answered. 'I thought so from the the Church. In this connection an tune you were whistling,' continued English Catholic chaplain, Father the officer. 'Been to Confession late-Garrold, has voiced an indignant ly? I'm a priest.' 'Ab, I'm lucky,' I protest, and since no evidence is replied, 'Twas you I was whistling equal in strength and cogency to for to the Mother of God; I'm ready that of accertained facts, he cites his to confess, Father, and so are some her stock-yard ideals for the better- unite during the Unity Octave in own experience at the front. "Cath. of the other lads back there. Could ment of the human race were of that sincere and earnest prayer that the clic soldiers," he says, "did not die as you come to us?" 'Gladly,' replied votaries of an Eastern fatalism ; the priest." And the hymn whistled they died as Christian men, with the to Our Lady proved the means of Faith of the Church in their hearts, winning many graces for soldier souls represent England in the Council his and the prayers of the Church upon that day.

their lips." And Father Peal, a British-Indian chaplain, who saw "IT is not," says an author of disactive service in Europe and in Asia, tinction, "the rare gifts-the possesadding his testimony says : "The sion of the few, it is not great wealth, Catholic soldier knows his religion, great learning, great genius, or great In spite of the outcry against values his Faith, will put himself to power; it is not these things that great trouble to avail himself of his tend to happiness. It is health, it is priest's services, and his first thought, friendship, it is love of home; it is are not provided with the spiritual when wounded, is the last Sacra. the voices of children; it is sunshine. It is the blessings which are commonments."

JANUARY 17, 1920 make the occasion one of historic:

interest for the Knights and citizenry of the two greatest Republics.

TELLS OF AMERICAN CONDITIONS

SHANE LESLIE TELLS ENGLISH CATHOLICS OF CATHOLIC INFLUENCE IN U. S.

with him and had therefore oppor-In the following article from The-Universe, (London, Eng.) Shane-Leslie gives his English friends his views on things American. Though Mr. Leslie is an Ulsterman, the son of was educated in the English University of Cambridge, is a convert to the Faith and a staunch baliever in Irish

self-government. The article was ALTHOUGH BY blood a Spaniard obviously written primarly for Cardinal Merry de Val is English by the enlightenment of English Catholics; but the detached point of view from which it was written makes it all the more interesting to readers on this side of the ocean .- E. C. R.

"With blank astonishment and sincere mystification, most people awoke to find that the Senate of the United States had rejected the combined Peace Treaty and League of Nations with or without reservations. Yet to those behind the scenes or in touch with the political currents in slightest hope that the Treaty would pass. Now that the fat is in the fire. it is wise and prudent to consider this strange happening. For a solid year intelligent warning has been given to the framers of the Treaty that from the moment of the Armistics American opinion was drifting from the Allies. Secondly, that it only be possible to bring about the acceptance of what could be brought within the American objects so definitely stated as such during the War. Lastly, what does not seem to have dawned on a soul at Versailles is that Wilson could no more make a vest, which might well be adopted as binding Treaty for America than the

"It is almost inconceivable that this fact, this keystone to the American Constitution, was unknown to the Brisish Foreign Office and to the phalanx of experts who calmly settled the world's future in the consideration that Wilson could hand them a blank check on America's future. As in original Adamses who ruled America it was forbidden to taste one fruit only, and that fruit was a foreign treaty. The hard and iron cast rule was made that two-thirds of the Senate must first approve. Now this is known to every American schoolboy, but is apparently not mentioned in the text books studied by European diplomatists, who encouraged Wilson in his fatuous belief that he was above his Constitution. The outraged Senate could only await his return. The feeling might be expressed by a mild parallel. Supposing the English metropolitan ed a Church Council in Rome, and supposing he left the English Bishops at home, and never consulted them at any time during the Council. and supposing he took with him to own secretary and a retired Anglican Bishop, and, returning with most momentous decree issued in the history of the world, required his Hierarchy to sign them as they were, it is possible to imagine a goo

of Right Reverend wrath. Yet that is exactly what Wilson has done in

this country, those who are American having been for many years Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James, a position he still occupies with honor to himself and advant-NOTES AND COMMENTS

Brothers have the largest number of houses are : Spain, 134; Belgium, at Ottawa for people? If so, I do

Asserting that "Eugenics is the very essence of patriotism and goes hand in hand with Christianity," she apparently thinks that this assertion reconciles Christianity and Eugenics; purely military affair. at any rate no further reference is made to questions that certainly would be embarrassing to the Christian sense of decency, or even to a

and Government crimes. But it is the lecturer's illustrations of the meaning and purpose of Eugenics that would hardly be credited by our readers unless we quoted the passage verbatim :

"Because he was interested, because he learned this experience and ecause he was educated to realize Eugenics in his wheat field and paper writes : among his cattle, the farmer has been accomplishing wonderful results in his line of work. Heredity counts in the barn and in the chicken coop.

'So important is it that the farmer and stockman understand about Eugenics-the tremendously import-Thomas Ashe in prison." are established Ottawa, in Washington and in all National centers, especially created bureaus to give advice and help and send tons of

"Some of these cases are political. not know of it. Is the raising of

plaining that the mystery was nothnyphenated Americans," most Amering more or less than a sentry shoet. icans remain hyphenated for the ing at a soldier cook who was simple but very good reason that the attempting to scale a wall. Just why American "melting pot" has not yet the military should engage in such turned out a distinctive and homo-

diversion is not stated ; but it was a geneous race like the French, the Irish, the Germans or the English.

Unlike the Canadian press the That is a question of time; and not English papers do not feel that time alone, either, while the increase loyalty to Great Britain " calls for in population is due largely to condefence of Government stupidities tinuous immigration. If the War brought some obloguy on the hypen

The Daily News characterizes the it also afforded incontestible proof recent suppression of the Freeman's that millions of hyphenated Ameri-Journal as "indescribably stupid" cans were ready and willing to lay which will have as a "mathematic- down their lives for their country. ally certain consequence a further Greater love than this no man hath. consolidation of the forces of resist-Amongst the denouncers of the ance and insurrection." And the hypen there are those who glory in

continually refer to Americans as

"Sinn Fein in its most optimistic Anglo-Saxons, the American branch moments can hardly have hoped for of the Anglo-Saxon race and so on such luck. There can be no doubt ad infinitum et ad nauseam. They that more men and women have never seem to realize that by such

day than any other day since the designation they put beyond the pale announcement of the death of of Americanism the vast majority of mony of all Catholic chaplains) Americans.

The Morning Post, the organ of the These are often pro-British-a extreme Tories, publishes an inter. good American may be pro-British, dian and view of a special Dublin correspond. but he is a hypenate if he in France and Balgium. The French ent with "a dignitary who possesses be pro-Irish. It will be a good people themselves testify to their offices of the Secretary General at literature to farmers, stock raisers the entire confidence of Archbishop thing for America and for the world Paris and of the Procurator General and agriculturists that they may know the most modern and best ways of breeding and caring for steck, for of breeding and caring for steck, for selecting and improving grain so as to anything. To the correspondent's pro-Irish, and be 100% American as been predisposed to admire the the statue of the Knights which is to sing, the measure of his achievement to obtain the best results. Whole question about "deliberate murder" well. A consummation which the soldier that came to fight for France. the statue of the Lafayette work The countries in which the pages are given up to the subject in as a phase of political action the present unfortunate condition of But they are a shrewd people as well, in the Laure. The original statue dignitary is said to have answered : things precludes.

John Milton Freewater is an Anglo. the French clergy is that, "Tommy charger with a sword in his hand ful Foreign Office will re read his Saxon, pro-British, Anti Irish Ameri, Atking," the Canadian and "Samrey" Some are not ... The shooting of Saxon, pro-British, Anti-Irish Ameri Atkins," the Canadian and "Sammy" and Italy, 45. In the British Empire first class cows and pigs and chickens Constable Downing here in Dablin is can. He was alarmed at the thought are not only good soldiers, but will make a pilgrimage to the Brothers have in all 122 houses, Of these, 62 are in Canada, 36 in the British Isles, and 19 in India and Australia. The Government of an Isieh provoked war between good Catholics. If, therefore, the President Poincare, Dr. Marcel Knect,

AND AGAIN : "I can speak of a the gifts which God has scattered tion underlies the Senatorial action.

packed congregation at a mission every where." It is above all God preached on board a transport, and Himself, and His service. of 600 confessions in five days; of scores of men waiting three or four hours their turn for confession in the

meadows of France or the desert of Mesopotamia: of 250 men of the Highland Light Infantry, on a week day and of their own accord, march ing up to my tent to hear Mass, and 150 of them receiving Holy Commun ion; of soldiers and officers, trudging miles and miles across the burning Mesopotamian desert, only to unburden themselves to a priest. tion from organized Christianity."

'simple plety and genuine faith." Republic. Many of them have made

and the unanimous testimony of shows Lafayette astride of a spirited presentation of the gift the Knights M. Henry Tardied, the Archbishop of

gnished men interested in Franco-

safeguards by which Bishops resist wrath, hatred, malice, and all un charitableness, it is right to presume est, not those which are rarest ; it is that a good deal of human indigna "For a year British diplomacy has

regard to the Senate of the United

dreamed and dozed with the comfortable feeling that, once America had come into the War, she would be amenable to all and any peace policies. The fact was never faced that Wilson had brought America into the War, as he himself confessed, against the majority of his people. That majority are no less bitterly opposed to him in peace. The fact that they co-operated in the War was a magnificent opportunity to them to the principles of the League of Nations with Angle American friendship as the basis. While Spring Rice was Ambassador at Washington these hostile elements were not unfriendly. As the Irish-These men had faith, and in their in this country is contributing to the Americans confessed, they had no objection to dealing with Spring sculptor who executed the famous Rice, as they knew he would not Lafayette statue now in the Louvre. abuse their friendship to do Ireland This work was largely made possible an ugly turn bahind their back. He by the pennies and nickers of the refused to countenance any anti-Irish school children of the United States propaganda, and Catholic Bishops are glad to meet him for a candid

The cusious injustice with talk. which he was treated is another ing khaki uniform of the American question. It only remains to be said that Anglo-American relations have steadily deteriorated since his appar ent dismissal and broken hearted death. When it is remembered that he had to deal with Bernstorff in the field, and Bryan, an embittered Pasifist, instead of the courtly Lan-

may be appreciated. His ghost must have reason to haunt the British Embassy today. One day a remorsedespatches, and realize that he laid his finger faithfully on the spot which has since dislocated the official relations of the two countries.

"Whether people like to admit it Metz, and a host of other distin- or not, it is Ireland which is the solid gathering nucleus of the senti-American relations are planning to ment which has swept America suffi-

WITH THIS (which is the testi

may be coupled the impression made by the British, Cana-American soldiers

LAFAYETTE STATUE

K. OF C. GIFT TO ANCIENT CITY OF METZ The statue of the Marquis de

Lafayette, which the Knights of Columbus will present to the city of Metz next September, is now being arranged for by Paul Bartlett, the American sculptor, who has been commissioned to do the work. Every member of the Knights of Columbus case it is slander to speak of 'aliena. fund for the gift. Mr. Bartleit is the

many years ago. No small number of the very same children went to France in the dash. Expeditionary Force and thus again acknowledged the faith and feeling of America towards the sister

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Treaty a question of political death two-thirds of the Senate. It is true that the noisy and flamboyant side of Irish politics carries on apart polls. A select dinner party can in America, and that Ireland is not always be brought to its feet by a in America, and that Ireland is not made the acid test in the Senatorial reminder of the trinity which binds debates. It is true that Republican victories are being won, and that the common Shakespeare, and the Tammany Hall has been defeated common F. E. Smith, but to the heavily. As a prominent Irish Amer ican said, he would make his fight not as an Irishman, but as a Republican, and that the best way to strike a blow for Irish Independence was to say nothing about it, but to fight for independence of America against the American Senate forever. the Treaty. The Irish have chosen good vantage ground, and it is as difficult to dislodge them as to criti-dential elections, does not look promcize the ordinary Sinn Fein mesting in America, where the Irish Tricolor is cheered by the returned American soldiers. If people in diplomacy still insist that Ireland is not the keystone of the Senatorial attitude. they are blinded by a little dust. Ireland is the issue. But the framers of the Treaty played into the hands of the Irish-Americans by giving over Shantung to Japan, and thereby strengthening a racial foe on from the British Government, and do the Pacific front, and by binding America down to join not so much | icy in Ireland. in a League of Nations as in a fore destined conflict with Germany. The American people think, rightly or wrongly, that the Saar Valley entails war with Germany eventually, and America is bitterly opposed ing clear information, should be cou to sending her armies again to ducted. There is obviously a gulf Europe at the voting of a foreign forming bet ween England and Amercombine. This is putting it as the American sees it. If American arm sizing. The communities which are ies are to be sent agein to save France, they are determined to send the Anglo-American entents in Amerthem voluntarily, and as future Con- ica are firstly the Irish, and secondly gress think fit, not at the mort main the Catholics. It is the business of of Wilson.

"British and Allied intelligence sadly at fault if believed America would accept such a Treaty, which is frankly regarded as a generator of future wars rather than a preserver of the peace. It is well that this should be realized, if a second attempt is to be made to bring America into the circle of the Nations. America is League of perfectly fair. They have given the Prince of Wales and the King of the Belgians as good a reception as Europe gave Wilson, and they have treated the Treaty in much the same way that Europe compelled Wilson swallow his famous fourteen points. doubt.

"It should be realized that of Irish-Americans are behind 90% the Senate, and that 80% of the Catholic Church in America is equally against the League and the It is said that the League was borrowed by the diplomatists from the Pope, and that originally it alleviate. is a Papal idea. American Catholics do not recognize the Pope's League of Nations in the combined Treaty and League they are asked to endorse. It is perhaps an act of Divine Providence that the Hely Father was not permitted to send a representative to Versailles, and that the Treaty has gone forth without his sanction. It would otherwise have sorely diminished his prestige among the non-Catholics of America.

People think they can ignore the Catholic Church in America, forgetful that it is the strongest and most powerfully efficient branch of the Church which the world has seen since the Reformation. It is en-trenched in the life of America. The War gave it an opportunity, which it graspad with magnificient strength. While foolish visitors were assailing it as pro German and ridden by the

ciently to make ratification of the stocks, thrown on the original and "I shall not stop to quote the apparently extinct Puritan. The eloquent sayings on that same subject of the great historian. Godfrey Anglo-Saxon consciousness is more effective at banquets than as the Kurta-the author of that wonderful book, 'L'Eglise aux Tournants de l'Histoire,' «LOSE last impressions I had the consolation to gather from them to England, the common Bible, common F. E. Smith, but to the great masses the name of England whose writings are one long homage necessary to slake the bitter leaven ing word spoken to me in 1915 and pervading those masses and to place Ireland clean out of the purview of Adolph Prins, former Rector of the Brussels University. Exclied mind 'The interval before the next move

and loyal heart as he was, Prins sought, amid the soul's unrest of which several of his friends. were ising. As a climax of propaganda, made the confidents, on integral, an some half dozen Carsonite clergymen all-appeasing religious truth. sight of the awful catastrophe of are to conduct a mission through America. It will be one thing to ex-War which shook the world, he said plain the economic side of the Uister Oh, how encompassed I am by mys case, but if a holy war, as is threat tery! I cannot conceive how ened, is to be preached, the embarra s-ments of the unfortunate Lord Grey one can deny that above us there is Sovereign Authority more power are likely to be increased. Nothing ful than our wills to whose law we will persuade the Americans that the are bound to submit.' 'You remember, of course, Poin-Carsonite anti Catholics do not come care's, King Alberd's and Marshal not represent the Government's pol-Foch's visit to M chlin. Well, upon

the evening of the same day, at the 'In these days of American cam-King's palace in Brussels, whilst we were awaiting, before entering the paigning and counter campaigning banquet hall, the arrival of Sovereigns, the Marshal br there is just one matter which should be done. A campaign not of propa ganda, but for the purpose of obtain crossed the apartment from the other end to the place where I stood and pouncing upon me, said: 'Your Eminence has followed me today and ica, which the Senate are emphahas heard, as I have, in connection with our military victory, the word most opposed to the Treaty and to genius resounding in Genius, pshaw! Genius had nothing to do with it whatever. I simply did my duty and I was the instrument of English Catholics to step into the Divine Providence 'True Marshal,' I replied, 'but breach, and i. default of successful diplomacy to enter into relations we must acknowledge for all that, with the American Catholics. Some that Providence made a mighty good oboice." leading laymen, Lord Denbigb, Mr. Snead Cox, Mr. Melvin—some dozen English Catholics who can put their No. no.' he retorted. 'I insist : I was but the instrument of Providence. polisics into the background, should I was often placed between alterna-proceed immediately to America, and tives upon which thousand upon frankly make certain inquiries in thousands of lives depended. I America and bring back definite word studied, I consulted; but in the

and assurances as to what is in the gravest conjunctures, no solution way. They would be doing a service forced itself upon my mind as clearly of incalculable value at this moment. the right one. Must the offensive be They should go as unofficially and started at once or must we wait yet spontaneously as the Belfast delega awhile? Must it come off to the tion. That they will receive courteey right or to the left? There were and hear the truth, no one who chances probabilities, for and against knows the American Church can each course. After computation of Otherwise, matters will grow all the chances and exhaustion of all from worse to worse and English the means within my power, I simply Catholics will have the unhappiness made an act of faith in Divine Provi of seeing their fellow Catholics in dence, and off I went.' "If I have had any merit at all, it America carrying out a successful and bitter wasfare against their is because I showed myself inflexible. country, which generations will not pursuing to the very end what I saw

with these authorities and in turn I proclaim loudly in all truth, that if CARDINAL MERCIER AT I performed my duty as a patriot in the face of the enemy I was but the HOME

its neutrality ; its duty, therefore, to America, Cardinal Mercier was offibar the way to the invader; its duty cially welcomed home to his episcopal to resist him without ever consent. city of Mechlin. The welcome lacked ing to bend the head before him. the luster of the manifestations with "I then remembered a word of the Gospel of St. Matthew: 'Seek ye which his Eminence was honored in the United States : but it was hearty therefore, first the Kingdom of God and affectionate, and was, moreover,

and His justice and all these things participated in by all the people of shall be added unto you.' I recalled the town, which is as proud of its also to mind that other word which Cardinal and as fond of him as any the Church addresses to the Bishop community has eyer been of the upon the day of his episcopal congreatest and noblest of its citizens. secration: 'Never confound truth with falsehood, light with darkness. The striking feature of the program was neither the decorations of the justice with iniquity; and never ancient City Hall, nor the fine music by the garrison's military band, nor

to be my duty.

instrument of Divine Providence.

permit them to be confounded.' I obeyed these words ; I kept my faith It as pro German and finden by the by the addresses to the returning in the intervention of Divine Provi-and idealism into the War with prelate; but his response to the dence, and never entertained the and localism into the war with presses of administrations prompted by devotion, least doubt about our final triumph. of Columbus, by giving instead of administration, and pleasure at seeing Neither did I ever weigh or permit to

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hundred-foot tower of the Passion Play Church in West Boboken. The the views of a certain "H. O. W.," missionaries of the future are certain illumination signaled the coming of expressed in the Westminster Gazette, if we have the means to educate the new year and the entrance who believes that the Brahmins them. These Burees then are one of of the passion play, "Veronica's "need about as much protection as our greatest assess. Suppose a

Veil," upon its sixth season. Jesuits and money-lenders." The The b azing cross was visible from combination, as the editor of the bis own lips on the eve of his de-partare for the bourne where truth River as well as for miles around in one, since the Jesuits have in the past involuntarily lent a great deal expands with ut a shalow, and New Jersey. The current was turned off this morning, and will not be of property to various atheistic gov-Presidency is initiated it will be take delight in mentioning a touch passion play season, after which the elsewhere.—America.

cross will show every night while the again in 1916 by the late regretted play runs. The first performance will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, February 22.

PACT USELESS UNLESS CHARITY PREVAIL

Catholic News Service Northampton.-The Advent pastoral

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our

briskly

our

of the Bishop of Northampton, which has just been published in all the churches of the diocese, is devoted mainly to the pressing question of land. pasce.

ity was recently told by its Abbot, Aelred, in a lecture at the Athenaeum We dare not ignore the patent fact. Mgr. Keating says, that the old leaven of strife is not entirely purged out, Hall, Brighton, England. It nor the new leaven of mutual charity especially interesting as showing how energizing as we could wish. The the former Anglican community politic ans and diplomatists of the found that its life could be fully various nationalities, for instance, by lived only in the ancient fold. The Abbot told how Caldey had their jealousies and aloofness, are endangering the League of Nations been a monastic centre for 1,000 years, until Henry VIII. dissolved the community in 1539. The religifor the prevention of war, first out lined by Pope Benedict XV. proposed amid universal acclaim by the Amerous ideal there was revived nearly 400 years later, when the "Anglican ican President, and actually incorporated in the peace treaty. Still more sinister is the activity Benedictines," after battling against great odds and doing much work in

of that international band of desper the Isle of Dogs, took possession of adoes, avowed Atheists, Communionthe island in 1901. In 1912 the "claims of Rome" were examined. Early in the folists and Anarchists, who are so busy exploiting everywhere the grievances of the working class for their own lowing year the demands of Bishop dark purposes ; hoping thus to introduce the chaotic conditions of Russia into all other countries, and to substitute for ordered government of Church of England. All but five of less mob, "without God, without masters and without authority." and the former Abbot made a pilgrim. Peace at home as well as abroad is age to Rome. imperiled. For the security of both, surer or more efficient ally than the (Catholic) of England, in reporting average man. Ca holic Church.

Nations, the Bishop of Northampton ваув :

The League of Nations is, as yet, national force of a moral character can be discovered to unite in bonds

of charity the various peoples so pro-foundly sundered by mutual jealousies and the bitter memories of the recent past.

"It is obvious to anyone capable Ladies and Gentlemen, I side of impartial judgment that the Holy See is just such an internationa moral power, providentially provided ready to hand. Ever since the rise of the Papacy as a world power, it has regarded itself and has been It was Belgium's duty to defend recognized by civil governments, as especially well-finted to exercise the office of arbitrator and peacemaker in the quarrels of Christendom.

But we must also sorrowfully Holy and prosperous New Year. onfess that the same baneful influences that excluded Pope Leo XIII. from the abortive Peace Congress at the Hague, have also secured the expulsion, hitherto, of Pope Benedict appeal heard we are particularly XV. from the League of Nations. grateful. May their splendid zeal for Religious prejudice in alliance with the greater glory of God and the welanti-clerical animus has proved too strong for common sense and comfare of souls increase and bring forth more fruit in the year just beginmon interests ; and the unique influning! ence of the Papacy has had to be sacrificed."

THE POPULAR SPORT

parish took up the idea and established one for a future missionary. THE MISSION CHAPEL

source of joy to the missionaries can not for a moment be doubted. That they will be the means of collecting the careless, the indifferent and the

CALDEY MONKS HELP TO fervent is certain. They will be the only source of Catholic life to the CONVERT ENGLAND scattered Catholice. They will also belp to spread the faith. They are CONVERT ABBOT TRLLS OF MONASTIC LIFE WHICH AIDS IN CAUSE

essential. The winning back of England, and In the year 1920 let us care above more especially perhaps of Wales, to all for these important missionary the Catholic faith, is one of the obworks. We can aid one or all of jects most dear to the Benedictine them. monks of Caldey Island, in Wales, Donations may be addressed to :

who were recently converted to the REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic faith after starting their monastic life in the Church of Eng-Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto The story of the Caldey commun-Contributions through this office

should be addressed : EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE. London, Ont.

DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$2,776 08 MASS INTENTIONS

5 00

Friend, Halifax

THE NEW YEAR

We are embarked on the New Year, 1920. Do we realize that we have revelation point unmistakably to the put another behind us ; has it given us any serious thought beyond the Faith assures us with utmost cer changing of the calendar numerals ? Gore, newly appointed visitor to the The usual noisy celebrations, uproar place as purgatory; and we trust order, showed that there was no and hilarity, greeted the advent of that our separated brethren soon place for the Benedictine role in the the New Year. Away with old, or with the new is the constant cry of a shone down the centuries for two whatever type, the tyranny of a law-less mob, "without God, without is ubmitted to the Catholic Church, Strange, indeed, this thoughtless applause of the passing of a year, the narrowing of the span of life. A year mperiled. For the security of both, The Holy See recognized him as gone is a year less of life, and a year he friends of peace will find no the founder, says The Universe is the greatest period of time for the The Holy See recognized him as "A short life but a gay the Abbot's lecture, and he later reone," rejoins the worldling. Gaiety R-ferring further to the League of turned as Abbot and received the is his goal. So he passes on, oblivi-ations, the Bishop of Northampton solemn vows of the monks. In his ous of the past, heedless of the future. lecture the Abbot declared that the To such, the passing of the old year, amount of the Anglican contribu- the dawning of the new is but an priests. In my parish alone there and will remain a mere 'scrap of tions to the establishment would incident in the passing show, simply paper,' unless some mighty inter assuredly be paid. another occasion or pretext for an outburst of gaiety.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY The Catholic Church Extension wishes to enter into the spirit of these days when good wishes are being passed around among friends and acquaintances to join with them and extend to all the readers of this column and to all the friends of the are an inspiration to posterity. Nomissions and missionaries a Happy, body lives absolutely alone. Each this fund. man that passes leaves some impress, the Bishops, priests and other religisome influence on the lives of his ous who in the midst of their labors fellows. To those, then, with a serihave not forgotten those who through us have in the past year made their

ous purpose in life, the New Year subscription. brings solid thought. It is a time of reckoning, a time of retrospect and prospect. How much was planned for the past year, how little accom plished; months sped by so rapidly that the projected progress toward A the goal did not keep pace with Father Time. There were partial failures, errors of judgment, neglected opportunities. Experience has taught Mrs. A. R. H., Timmins..

to have our friends concentrate their work this year on a few particular We do not mean to limit these alone but we place

NEED A PURGATORY

FIVE

The dcctrine of the efficacy of prayers for the dead has received great impetus from the effects of the past War. Throughout the world sorrowing men and women have looked longingly towards the Beyond Last year we gave funds for eighteen. Eighteen more centres of Catholic faith. That they will be a

in the London Catholic Universe has

"One of the most pathetic traits in the quasi religious mentality engendered by the havoc of War on our non-Catholic fellow-countryman is their continual groping after the Catholic doctrine of purgatory and the consequent practice of suffrages for the dead. This tendency has been expressed and fostered by war shrines and wayside crosses, 11 lurked in our gracious Sovereign's request for 'two minutes' pause for reverent remembrance of our glori ous dead. Two minutes of indulgenced prayers would certainly earn the eternal gratitude of many a 'casualty.' Doubtless many a Catholic acted upon this thought at 11 a. m. on Armistice Day. Why be frank about it? Because this would be virtually to recant the 'Reformed' denial of the 'Romish doctrine of Porgatory.' For if a scul is in eternal bliss, prayers for it are a kind of impertinence. If lost, no prayer can avail."

It may be that the continued sor rowing of those who have been bereaved will lead to a return to Catholic belief in this consoling doc

trine of the ages. Both reason and desirability of such a doctrine tainty of the existence of such a will come to see the light as it has

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte. Ontario.

Dear Friends .- I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a To the staid citizen, to the "man of number of youths have expressed parts," the advent of a new year is a their desire to study for the Chinese time for sober thought, for serious mission but there are no funds to reflection. Men of this calibre are educate them. I appeal to your men of principle: their lives are charity to assist in founding burses founded on natural virtues, at least, for the education of these and others and are guiding by laudable, if not who desire to become missionaries in lotty, motives. Such men realize the China. Five thousand dollars will value of time and regret its rapid found a burse. The interest on this flight. They aim at success, at ac- amount will support a student complishment, at the achievement of When he is ordained and goes off to some substantial good in their life. the mission another will be work. These men are a credit to and so on forever. All imbued with their race; they are benefactors of the Catholic spirit of propagating the their communities; their memories Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses for

SACRED HEART BURSE

Previously acknowledged... \$3,974 05 Henry Lee, Little River 10 00 10 00 Down, Toronto Promoter & Associates, 5 00 Lindsay ... Mary Webster, St. Cathar 1 00 ines ...

2 50 another lesson. So with sage plans, high hopes and rigid resolutions, our Frank E. George, St. John, 1 00 "earnest" man stands on the thresh-old of 1920, uncertain as to what it Henry Beauchamp...... 5 00 will bring forth, but with stout heart John Beauchamp...... and upright mind, he is eager for the James E. Murphy, Cape 25 hopeful for the best, ready to 5 00 Traverse ... Halifax 00 How shall the passing of the old A Friend, Guelph .. \$ 50 5 00 F., Sudbury .. us as Catholics? Ours is superna-St. Martha's Guild, Brock 5 00 ville..... counts for or against its attainment QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,513 28 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged \$767 45 Anthony, Sudbury..... 1 00 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$1.828 00 A. A. Giovannini, St. Laurence, Nfld..... 10 00 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$267 70 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$1,179 97 Miss B. McCarthy, Denzil, Sack Anthony, Sudbury 1 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged 221 25 ST. FRANCIS XAVIEB BURSE Previously acknowledged \$282 80 fevered world. It will be a precari-HOLY NAME OF JESUS BUBSE ous period in its history. Just now Previously acknowledged ... \$190 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged 8421 01 A Thankful Receiver Daniel A. McInnis..... 2 00 Mrs. Mary Owen, Powassan ... 2 00 A Friend LITTLE FLOWER BURSE viously acknowledged #279 55 It is for W. M., Halifax.. 1 00 Lover of Little Flower, Foy-3 00 mount..... In positions of authority weak and ignorant men do greater harm than men who are wanting in virtue.

flict.

Speaking on this subject, a writer

the following to say :

selling, entirely did the Y. M. C. A. him back among his own people out of popularity in the services. That America and its people should Catholics gave more because they be given first and honorable mention had more sons to give. When a in that answer was quite natural: little Protestant Church of no doubt and, indeed, they were given this pure Saxon strain put out a service mention in a manner which I fancy flag of six, Widow McCarthy in the same street, it is told, threw out a States.

flag of eight stars for her eight sons. The great Catholic parishes in cities his Eminence said: "I acknowledge threw out flage of a thousand. It is your homage with gratitude and true the American casualties were proportionately, small but the numbers were there. The old Anglo-Saxon families never hesitated to

send their one or two sons, but the Celt and the Slav and the German, where he is under Church influences. feeling affected by a commanding had three and four to send. This is social fact, the exalted significance of a vital fact to be faced in a democwhich I should like to translate for racy where one vote is as good as you.

another. The old Anglo Saxon does not breed in surviving numbers except in the mountains and certain country districts. The result is that nati, in the United States; Toronto, Puritan Boston is an Irish city today, and New England is being ed from Canada by the French Catholics. No member of the ruling the honor to invite us to share their classes saw this more clearly than Mr. Roosevelt, and nobody set a finer example by word and deed. But then, as he said himself, he had no Anglo Saxon blood. It would be invidious to give the list of England's ence among them.

friends and protegonists in America who had no son to send, unlike Roosevelt and Tafe, who sent every one they could muster.

Thefuture of America must, if votes are votes, come politically more and It is a calumny to say of us that we more not under Irish influences are slaves of money to the extent of so much as under Casholic influence. forgetting His ever-enduring moral The Irish are only in the ascendant law.' as today, when they are leading the German, the Polish, the Labor and izsd in the saying of the great Frenc izsd in the saying of the great French the old fashioned anti British Amer-ican groups. The groups the Irish Dieu le mène." 'Whatever step man cannot influence are the financial, may take it is God who directs him, the Jewish, the Bolshevist and the or in that saying of St. Teresa's 'I old fashioned Southerner, who is the only pure English community to be powerful and infinitely wise, and Anglo Saxon in the North is often a thoughts that went the warmest blend of Dutch, Scotch and Ulster applause of my audience.

be weighed in my presence the advantages or the immediate dangers, more or less probable, that might even ual ly be the result of the fulfilment of "I challenged my German, Austrian will make pleasant reading in the and Hungarian colleagues to hold au

And when, in my answer,

impartial investigation of the facts After a few short words of thanks. which we vouched for and which the enemy called to to question. Indoing his Eminence said : "I acknowledge so I had before my mind's eye St. Ambrose's word : 'Is it allowed to pride; but I beg you to join with me betray the truth to be agreeable or useful to a friend? No: honesty is in making it rise higher, to where it by right belonge, to God and to our to be preferred to everything else.' "Yes, all honor to God!

"All glory to God, therefore! "I am back from America still "Glory also to the Belgian Fatherland ! "Often have I had recourse to a

comparison to express clearly my meaning. A fruit tree is planted in

"In all the large cities through a fertile orchard ; you who pass by which we passed, New York, Phila admire the fruit it bears, call of it and relish eating it, without thinking Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec in Canada, perhaps that the fruit is the product of the sap which courses through business men, brokers, manufac the tree: that the san itself, which turers, merchants, bankers, did us feeds trunk and branches, is gathered up through the roots from the soil friendly agape in their chambers of wherein the tree is planted. commerce or clubs; and they made Patriotism is the fruit which you it a point to tell us quite openly the admire and in which you delight; meaning they attached to our pres the Belgian Fatherland is the ground

We want to affirm,' said they wherein the tree bearing that fruit 'that towering high above the material interests and the inter-national conflicts is the Divine Rater is planted, whence the sop for the tree was gathered. I have been a channel through which the Belgian soul passed to bestow its fruits upon of this world's events, whose soversignty we humbly recognized you."-J. Van der Heyden in America.

ELECTRIC CROSS

ITS BADIANCE ANNOUNCES SIXTH SEASON OF PASSION PLAY

New York, Jan. 1 .- As the bells in the clock towers were tolling the end of the old year last night, Bourke

OF JESUIT-BAITING

While we recall many slanderous attacks made upon the Society of Jesus during the past year, such as

will doubtless continue to the end of its existence in a world that hates the very name that Order bears. there was perhaps no more honor. able retraction than that made by General Maurice. In his review of Ladendorff's "Reminiscences of the Great War," which appeared in the Daily News, the following passage had occurred

'Long before the elder Molthe created the German general staff, another great militarist had founded a great and powerful society. Loyola taught his followers that the end justifies the means, and Ludendorff and his colleagues in other times and for other purposes adopted the principle of the Jesuite.'

Taken to task for this misstatement be carefully investigated the supposed evidence and at once published, both in the Daily News and in the Liverpool Post, the following honorable apology becoming an officer and a gentleman :'

"I wrote this passage with my mind upon Ludendorff rather than upon the Jasuits, and I did not verify my references as I should have done. receive immediate attention. I have now investigated to the best

of my ability the long controversy which has reged between the Jesuits and their opponents on this question. and I have been unable to find that there is any evidence that Loyola able. taught his followers that the

justifies the means. I therefore desire to withdraw the statement and to apologize for having made it. F. MAURICE."

Countless others have made the

same charge, and have not been able ally good. No doubt the advertising ately rejected by others. and charge, and have not been and have not been and below in y good. No doubt to another Catholics to placate and petition the below many retractation. Thus the cause too. We called it "Our Lady of Almighty in behalf of a weakened, the clock towers were folling the end of the old year last night, Bourke Cockran, chairm of the Passion Play Committee for 1920, pressed a button in his New York home and an electric current flached Jerseyward lighting a huge cross upon the two

these in great prominence because they are escential.

We would like in a special manner

MASS INTENTIONS

needs.

OF CANADA

THE NEW YEAR

former Anglican community

Let us try this year to have sufficient for all our missionaries. Last fray, year we were receiving from all brave the worst. quarters at this time of the year requests for Masses for the sick, the year and the advent of the new affect dead, the soldiers. Thank God we are under no such stress at present tural goal and each passing year and the opening of the morning mail is not the heart rending task it was To the practical Catholic, to one with in those days of suffering. But we a lively faith, the birth of a new year are in danger of lessening too much brings a message of moment. The our requests of this kind when the new year is a new grant of grace; days of trouble are gone. Let our another period to make up for losses piety not grow cool or careless. No and to add profits in the business of better devotion exists on earth salvation. The Lord of life and than devotion to the Holy death has deferred the day of reckon-Sacrifice of the Mass. Incident ing; He has been merciful and can aid the missions. gracious in allowing us to go over ally We His Lordship Bishop A. MacDonald and rectify our accounts with Him, of Victoria, says in a recent latter to on gitts of this kind for this year." from God. We should make each With no lands or other resources we day count. Catholics should renew can readily understand that this is their allegiance to their Maker at this but our number is constantly increas-

the simple truth. So far we are able time ; they should renounce indifferto keep some Bishops fully supplied, ence, neglech, trangressions of God's law. On their simple resolutions for 1920, they should ask His blessings ing. In 1920 let no missionary be without such help. Send Mass inten-tions direct to the Extension office. and throughout the year, constantly seek His aid and grace. To our mind, the year 1920 will You can then be assured that they will witness the crisis in the affairs of the

OUR MISSIONARIES

Their number must be increased. the world its battling to recover We have it is true made a very good normal health. And it is a battle, if Their number must be increased. beginning and the outlook is favorwe are to believe reports from abroad But we must give constant and to judge from social conditions attention to this all-important task. at home. We Catabolics feel that the We have established Burses. We hand of God is needed to stay the are at that work constantly. The storm. God has not intervened latest was connected with the Victory because His aid was not invcked by Loan Drive. It is not yet finished but the results have been exception. openly disregarded by some, deliber. the "powers that be." He has been

A few days after his return from

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

JESUS AT THE MARRIAGE FEAST IN CANA

In today's Gospel we read of our Divine Saviour as a guest at a wedding feast, a place where perhaps we should not expect to find Him. He was more than a mere, ordinary guest, however, for He always revealed Himself as the Teacher of mankind ; He was always working at the task of our redemption, whether He was in the Temple at Jerusalem, or in a syn agogue, or at the marriage in Cana. Let us see what lessons our Saviour taught us as He sat at the feast with the wedding party.

1. First of all He teaches us by His example that true piety does not consist of being gloomy and depressed. He teaches us that there are lawful and innocent pleasures, in which even the most pious person may take part. In this way He proves the falsehood of that old, mischievous prejudice which prevents so many people, and especially the young, from being especially the young, from being pious and leading God fearing lives, because they suppose piety to involve the abandonment of every kind of pleasure. Many a one says for this reaton: "When I am old, I will pray and begin to be good," or "If I were to live as the priests would have us do, I should have no amusement at all in life." These are mere prejudices and mischievous phrases, which rob people of all wish to be good, and lead them to live in a frivolous and sinful feshion. Such phrases contain no truth at all, but are altogether false and misleading. True piety and true fear of God do not make us mel ancholy, but happy, cheerful and contented. They do not preclude real pleasures but only sinful amusements, that are not real pleasures at all, and that will sooner or later end in bitter suffering. Whilst a man is under the dominion of sin, he can not be happy and cheerful, for his conscience torments him and gives him no peace. But as soon as he begins to lead a good and blameless life, he will be able to rejoice in the depths of his heart. There can be no doubt that, of all the guests at the marriage feast at Cana, Jesus was the most cheerful, because He was the most innocent and most pious. 2. By His presence at the wedding

our Lord shows His esteem for the newly married couple. They must have been good, honest, pious young people, for otherwise Jesus would not have honored them with His company. Would that all young men and women, as long as they are single, lived such pure, chaste, pious and honest lives that, when they marry, they may be as good as the bridal couple in Cana! Would that every bride and bridegroom could say with Of life everlasting. Sweet Angelus confidence to one another on their wedding day : "We see many welcome guests around us, but there is another, greater than all the rest, though unseen—our dear Lord, Jesus Christ." This would indeed be a comforting thought; and married life, begun in such a spirit, could hardly fail to turn out well. We see many unmarried people, who live as if there were no God of justice, who never pray, but heap up sin upon sin, and then in this state enter holy matrimony. Is it any wonder that no blessing rests upon such a union, and that there is nsither peace nor happiness in the homes of such people? 3. From our Lord's presence at the

joyful marriage feast we cught to learn to be careful that all our amuse ments and recreations are such that Jesus could be present at them. Therefore you children, who are so fond of play, be good and honest at your games, and ask yourselves whether Jesus could watch you with pleasure; if you can answer "Yes quite sincerely, you are doing right, and may go on with your play. You, young men and women, have your own amusements that may easily be sources of danger, unless you think of our Lord's presence. If there is earthly happiness, the Christian ideal anything that He ought not to see, it is wrong and sinful. This is particu the working out of these two ideals. larly true of dancing. Ask your-selves: "Are our dances and entertainments such that Jesus could moil, when the spiritual idea is in the ascendant peace and contentthem up. He sees all that you do, Whatever your pleasures may be, ask yourselves always: "Could Jesus take part in them?" If you have to say: "No," they are not lawful, but sinful amusements.

costs you nothing and this fact old pagan ideal of material happishould cause a general rush for it. ness Many persons are fitted by nature to give a "grand opening" for fresh air, divine institution of the Sagraments, but neglect it every day. No person heaven, hell, were all cast aside by was ever known to catch consumption the omniscient reformers. Religion when living in the open air. Many are cured of this deadly malady by civilization was removed, and the fresh air. Fresh air is now coming in with early vegetables and is the cheaper of the two. Throw up the windows, and let the luxury in ! --Catholic Columbian.

THE ANGELUS

In the year 1262, St. Bonaventure, at that time General of the Franciscans, commanded his friars, at the general chapter of his order in Pisa, to promulgate the following devotion among the people : That at the sound of the evening bell, which in Rome and throughout Italy is rung half an hour after sunset, they should recite three "Ave Marias" in honor of the mystery of the Incarnation. The

The same was afterwards ordered also for morning and noon. This was the origin of the Angelus, which now peals forth from every church and today convent tower. THE ANGELUS BELL

Softly the sound of the angelus bell Falls from the tower, o'er village and dell,

Gently it touches a something within And offers a refuge from sorrow and sin

Appealing to hearts that are tepid or cold. Calling the stray ones again to the

fold Telling to all that an hour is here

Pleading with sinners in tones sweet and clear.

Prompting the heart in the hour of prayer.

Soothing the life that is weary with care.

Sounds floating over me seem to instill

Bow in submission, to God's holy will

Ringing to all, to the lonely, the

Ringing to all, to the happy, the glad

Soundings of sorrow and soundings

alloy.

hell Falls from the tower o'er village and dell. Hushed in its music, its music divine

A soul going home at the angelus time

Ringing o'er mountains, o'er valley and sea Ringing to weary and fettered and

free. Softest of music, awake me, to tell

Bell. -KATHERINE MURRAY

Kensington, Conn., May 25, 1910. SELLING A MASTERPIECE

Millet, who was a farmer's son, having in mind his boyhood, tenderly painted his wonderful "Angelus." enemy to He took it to Paris and hawked it religion?" about, but no one would have it. At last the Belgian minister gave him \$360 for it. Six years after Millet's death the picture sold for \$32,000, and in 1889 James F. Sutton, president of the American Art association. bought it for \$116,000 .- New York Telegram.

RESTORING ALL

The authority of the church, the the keystone of the arch of house civilization was removed, and the spiritual ideal that the Catholic ism gives up so much of what he has held as sacred as anything he for so many centuries was banished

from the lives of many. The dawn of present unrest was back in the times of the "reformers." The full noontide has been reached in our own day. Today the quest for instances, some of which will occur riches, for power, for pleasure is the working out of the pagan material ideal of life. Bolshevism is merely a modern manifestation of a very old

disorder. It is the creed of men who are not content to have their heaven here-

after. They want it now. We have inherited from our first parents aspirations and cravings that cannot be satisfied in this life. The attempt to seek material satisfaction for desires that are spiritual has been the folly of the worldling in all ages. It the mistake of the Bolshevist This is the reason why no remedy for Bolshevism can be found except

in the teachings of religion. Legie. lative legerdemain, socialistic dreams, and academic theories of life can never solve a problem that is rooted must assert itself again. The old supremacy of the spiritual

over the material must be enthroned if modern unrest is to disappear from the face of the earth. In this we are consoled and heartened by the words of One who knew the world and knew the human heart, for He made them both. And He has said, "These things I have spoken to you, that in Me you may have peace. In the world you shall have distress;

but have confidence, I have overcom the world."-The Pilot. DR. JOHNSON'S VIEWS

ON THE CHURCH Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great

English lexicographer, stood for a certain massiveness of common sense, and, non-Catholic though he of joy Telling that much of the world is generous, truthful and sincere notions respecting the Church and As softly the sound of the angelus its teaching. It may be interesting to turn to Boswell for a few moments and refresh our memories as to what Dr. Johnson said to his faithful follower on several occa-sions, says the London Catholic Time

In the six-volume edition published by Messre. Constable and edited by Mr. Augustine Bircell, the second volume, page 249, we find the follow-

I had hired a Bohemian as my servant while I remained in London, and being much pleased with him I asked Dr. Johnson whether his being a Roman Catholic should prevent my taking him with me to Scotland. Johnson-" Why no, sir. If he has no objection you can have none." Boswell-"So, sir, you are no great enemy to the Roman Catholic

Johnson-"No more, sir, than to the Presbyterian religion. Boswell-" You are joking." Johnson-" No, sir, I really think so. Nay, sir, of the two, I prefer the

Popish. And later (page 251) in the same conversation there are a number of questions concerning many Catholic

owing a

Roman Catholics ?

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- The doctrines to which the doctor gives Knights of Columbus of the capital

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

reformation in some particulars. love and sovereign freedom of their Sir William Scott informs me that he heard Johnson say: "A man fulfillment of their sweet desires. out into the world which we are now who is converted from Protestantism

to Popery may be sincere; he parts world's redemption in her bosom; by with nothing; he is only superadding the memory of our own dear mothers women. of mind in such a conversion, that it can hardly be sincere and lasting.' The truth of this reflection may be

ONLY HOPE FOR OUR TROUBLES

(By E. S. Martin, in New York Life)

The best hope that the present troublesome situation will work out into anything better than has been and is, lies in the presence in the world of that sentiment and dis-position that we call the Christmas Spirit. In the War we had a great deal of it. There was a big job to do, and everyone that was any good put himself into the doing of it. They put aside selfishness; they forgot money, except as a means to help; they thought of life itself as something secondary in importance in the very soul of man. Religion to the saving of civilization from a great peril. People got almost declassified. They anspended polite life, and the polite people threw themselves into all sorts of homely tasks and drudgeries to make life go better for the men who were in the War. It was a great time and a wonderful consecration, and it did people lots of good.

But now we all seem to be drifting back into everyone-for-himself, and yet that seems to be more the fault of habit and fixed methods than of any wide defect of disposition. People would like to go on with that great co-operation of hand and heart that raised five million soldiers and sent two million to France, but

they don't know how. A great many try to keep it up, but the vitalizing motive is gone, and most people fall back-they have to-on that old and compelling interest, the making of a living.

But even that cannot yet be as engrossing as it once was. People have to make a living, but millions of them have tasted something better and have not forgotten it. Labor, Capital, the Church and Society all worked for the War, and worked together. Together again they will have to work to remake the world, and presently they will discover it, and take hold. And when they do, that will means the triumph of the Christmas Spirit.

For the only thing that can bring the world right, or ever could, is religion, and the Christmas Spirit is applied religion. Rightly applied it puts spiritual things first, and material things in the secondary relation, where they belong. In so far as the world learns how to do that, it will be happy, and meanwhile individual people who can learn to do it can be happy and useful without waiting for laggers to discover that for men and nations runs the same law of conduct and of peace: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.

K. OF C. SCHOOL

C. P. A. Cablegram

have successfully demonstrated how



as it begins-if you take Eno's each morning A New Novel By Isabel C. Clarke

JANUARY 17, 1920

FRUIT

The day will end

for you as fresh

SALT

THE ELSTONES

Looked down upon, almost hated by, Lady Elstone, Magali Arnold, the heroine, nevertheless soon has the noblewoman's sons madly in love with her.

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own home, grant in due time the fulfillment of their sweet desires. By Mary, the beloved, who bore the fashioning for others, we beseech

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THROW UP THE WINDOWS!

.

do without water for thirty days, and that we can go without food for sixty days; but we must breathed in thirty days. days; but we must breathe in four We need wholesome food. We need forced upon the nations of the world. health in the face and lights the greatest era of peace and content. Lacking fresh air, the sickly shades But the great structure and content that the world has known. health in the face and lights the spark of animation in the eye. Lacking fresh air, the sickly shades of sallow checks and broken tints of green and yellow at the corners of the mouth show that life's artist is out of madder and vermilion. Air is free and there is no reason why we should not have it. Remember, it

known.

THINGS IN CHRIST

problem is simply to reconcile the suffering in this world with man's kind are neither so obstinately inmate desire for happiness. It is wicked as to deserve everlasting the old conflict between the material and the spiritual tendencies in When the material ideal predominates the world is in stress and tur-

Masses for the dead ?" the ascendant peace and content-ment prevail. This general proposi-Johnson-"Why, sir, if it be once established that there are souls in Purgatory, it is as proper to pray for tion finds its vindication when them as for our brethren of mankind

who are yet in this life.' Boswell-" The idolatry of the pagan ideal of earthly happiness con-trolled the minds of men. The cul-Mass?"

Johnson-"Sir, there is no idoltured Greek saw the highest happi ness in the pursuit of ethical culture, the Roman in the attainment of world to be there and they adore Him." Boswell—"The worship of saints?" Johnson—"Sir, they do not wor dominion, the Oriental in sensuality, the barbarian in brute conquest. Plato, Cæsar, Omar Kayham, and Plato, Casar, Omar Kayham, and ship saints; they invoke them; they Attila are types of the working out of only ask their prayers.

of pagan antiquity was in constant

was taught. The spiritual ideal that may be forgiven without penance. Teach them to stand loyally by their happiness is to be sought not in this upon repentance alone."

of the rightness of Catholic belief. I proceeded, "What do you think, successful an evening school, designed to meet current needs can be made sir, of Purgatory as believed by the by the establishment of such an Beneath the surface of the present unrest lies a very old problem. That harmless doctrine. They are of school now has an enrollment of 500 students of whom 325 are former service men. The tuition of all men opinion that the generality of mandischarged from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps is paid by the Knights. punishment, nor so good as to merit Courses are now given in bookkeep being admitted into the society of the blessed spirits; and therefore ing, accounting, stenography, business law, business mathematics, English that God is graciously pleased to allow of a middle state where they Spanish and American history When the second term opens or may be purified by certain degrees of suffering. You see, sir, there is January 5, the following courses will be added : American government, nothing unreasonable in this." Boswel!—"But then. sir. their business economics.

French, Latin, Algebra, direct cur rent machinery, alternating current machinery, and engines and boilers, including gas, steam and oil engines.

THE PRAYER FOR WOMEN WHO TOIL

O God, we pray Thee for our sisters who are leaving the ancient shelter of the home to earn their wage in the factory and the store and the press of modern life. Save them from the strain of unremitting Attilia are types of the working out of these ideals of happiness. The world of pagan antiquity was in constant turmoil; unrest was general, justice was disregarded and charity un-browner. The coming of Christ changed all well as the laity. Then it must be rees and gentleness of womanhood, and in the rough mingling of life, to considered that their absolution is only upon repentance and often upon keep their lives untarnished. Save penance also. You think your sins them from the terrors of utter want upon repentance alone." Boswell claims to have recorded may better their common lot. If 't occurately what his great hero said, must be so that our women toil like

sociology **Read Amazing Indorsements from Grateful People:**

> Name. Address.

I was a great sufferer with eczema, the weeping kind, about two years ago. Was laid up all winter. Tried all the doctors in reach and got no help. Saw an ad. of D.D.D. a The first bottle helped me, but I was so bad one bottle did not last long. Both hands, arms, and legs to my knees were a sight to see. Lued several bottles of course, but it was cheap after doctors. I am well of the terrible disease now but I keep D.D.D. close at hand.

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Would my few lines help some sufferer from skin disease. A year ago I was a fright, you could not put a pin on my whole body. I was tormented beyond words. I could not sleep, I tried several doctors. At last they said 'it is scrotha'. Then Mrs: 't detped me and Athink it ut Il help you. 't helped me and Athink it will help you. 't dety two her said 's and are dollar betted two out thick I am and are dollar seen no sores or pinples for five months, thanks to your wonderful D.D.D. me good so continued using chief a trans-completely cured. It took only 13 bottles and for three years I haven't had a sign of eczema. Some people ask me why it is that you don't advertise more and I tell them you don't need to advertise all the time for just to try bottle indicates advertise. need to advertise all the time to fue to the aborte is sufficient advertising. When I was using your medicine and the people saw what it was doing for m I was advertisement enough for Chesterville, and after I was cured there was a school teacher came to see if I could tell her what world cure her of the same disease and I told her D.D.D. She used it and now she is back in her school acaching and not a

JOHN M. CLARK.

I had been troubled with eczema off and on for over 40 years and four years ago it broke out on me again. I was a complete wreck. One leg was raw from my toes to my body and the other was raw from my toes to my knee. No living man could ever believe what Had to suffer for over a year. I have been doctored with 3 good doctors here in my own town. I believe they did all they could for me, but yet they are not to be compared with D.D.D. 4 years ago when the eczema broke out on me I saw your ad, and I sent for a dollar bottle and tound it was doing me good so continued using until I was completely cured.

The Standard Skin Remedy

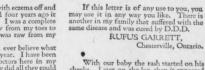
With our baby the rash started on his checks. Later on the leg, then it appeared on his wrists. We tried doctors and kalves for more than a year. He became worso and worse, His wrists were awful to look at. His forehead was covered and from ear to ear he was unsightly.

and worse, the second was covered and from ear at. His forchead was covered and from ear to ear he was unsightly. I had to make little cotton slips to pull over his hands to keep him from scratching. I spent \$50.00 in salves alone. rinally I got a bottle of D.D.D. and after reading the causes of ecceme and the directions for using D.D.D. I commenced tis use and soon saw a change. In about three weeks the sores were healed. He has been perfectly well now for a year. His face

been perfectly well now for a year. His face and hands are like velvet. I would feel if I neglected to return thanks to the D.D.D. Company, I should be like one of the nine lepers.

Mrs. W. H. SPENCE,

ing and not a Brookvale, N.B. -960000000000000 Mail the Coupon Today D.D.D. COMPANY 27 Lyail Street Dept. R 59 TORONTO, Ont. for Free Trial Bottle Gentlemen: Please send me trial bottle of D. D. D. Prescription. I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Do this today. For a limited time only we will make this offer. We do it because we know that D. D. D, will do the same for you that it has done for others. Read above how this wonderful remedy has been of unspeakable benefit to others. See their signed lotters and prove it to yourself before you turn this page. Send for D. D. and as soon as you apply it to that burning itch it will bring instant relief. Send today.



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where the disease germs are lodged, and cleanses them of impuri-tes. The relief is instant. As econ as you apply D. D. D. to that burning, bling, itch, it will bring cool comfort and rest. Now you can get D. D. D. in a small trial bottle. Mail the coupon today. Hundreds of grateful people all over the World are recommending it to their friends. Prove to yourself what others any is true, but don't wait. Get instant relief. Send the coupon today sure.

JANUARY 17, 1920

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN threatens the foundations on human ments, absurdity in dress, peculiarity

NEW YEAR'S REFLECTIONS The bells ring out the passing year, The bells ring in the new ; My wish is what it ever is-God's blessing be on you !

The coming new year, the passing of the days, should beget in every one of us the thought that time is given us for use in fitting ourselves other and higher conditions. Life for many only serves to reveal their inappitudes and incapacities, so that they are unable either to value those higher things which earth often presents. It is very humiliating or unfortunate to acknowledge that time makes no changes in us for the better, that we never nerve ourselves to a process of progress, and that the only results of the years as they pass, is the increasbitterness of the reflection on our weaknesses or littlenesses. There are men who, by whatever happens are able to appreciate the strength and affluence of their soul, while many see nothing else than its straightness and poverty. The former are always forging ahead, the latter lag ever still further behind.

The true conception which ought to be brought home to everyone is that man should be constantly increasing in the higher elements personality. The faculties which man possesses, must be ever fashioned, and thus lead him to the top of his possibilities. The trouble is that most people stand and wait for some outside influence or influences to drag them up to larger life or higher sphere or greater privileges, without laboring to develop what lies latent and inactive within them. They will not take advantage of the divers happenings around them to bring out their mental and moral aptitudes and They pass through many qualities phases of existence, positive, negative, and neutral, without suffering their true inwardness to be unfolded. The consequence is that when the higher is at hand or the possibility offers, they have not been fitted to accept the one or profit by the other. He is the choice and favored who when the opportunities come, is able to rise to the emergency because he has seen to it that every fact and moment has been allowed to affect his mind and soul and to test and strengthen their fibre and hardihood which make him equal to the demands of new responsibilities. If the past has not found us, the

new year should find us prepared to accept responsibilities and embrace opportunities, because we have let every occurrence work its way into our interior and develop our powers, qualities, talents and disposition. Providential events, the force of circumstances must and are intended to reveal us, explore us, expound us, tell us what we are fit for, and wherein we are unfit. These events and cir. cumstances will confer character, strength, poise, balance, what men call fitness, inward capacity. Without these the coveted will not be Church Progress. achieved ; the gifts of fortune will be bestowed elsewhere. Do not blame anybody but yourself if in the future you advance not to higher realms or tail to attain progress in any line, be it of virtue, or wisdom, or physical and material possessions; for if a man permits not the days' experiences to broaden him, to perfect his characteristics, to increase his mental power and moral qualities, he will necessarily be lacking in the force, energy and persistence which, in the ordained laws of success in the world, are requisite for elevation and supremacy .- The Echo.

relationships today. As a one-time in speech or behavior, or anything active business man I know that which would wound the feelings of such sentiments are far more servicaanother. able in affairs even among men of the largest business calibre than many think. Human interest will clash, disputes will arise, irritations will unnerve, but those who have faith to look beyond the present stress are able to meet opponents with courtesy and poise and ex-emplify the healing and tremendouswinning power of love. It pays !-Wm. C. Allen, in Living Church.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

DON'T TROUBLE

There is a saying old and rusty (But good as any new;) 'Tis "Never trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you.

Don't you borrow sorrow-You'll surely have your share; He who dreams of sorrow Will find that sourow's there.

If care you've got to carry, Wait till 'tis at the door ; For he who runs to meet it Takes up the load before.

If minding will not mend it Then better not to mind : The best thing is to end it-Just leave it all behind.

Then don't you trouble trouble Till trouble troubles you; You'll only double trouble, And trouble others too.

THE PRIEST'S VESTMENTS

There are six vestments worn by the priest celebrating Mass-1. The Amice is a white linen veil,

which the priest puts over his head and shoulders. It represents the veil with which the Jews covered the face of Jesus when they struck Him. 2. The Alb is a long white linen garment which reaches to the feet of the priest. It represents the white robe that Herod, in mockery, put upon our Lord.

3. The Cincture, or Girdle, is the cord tied around the waist to hold up the Alb. It represents the cords with which Jesus was bound. 4. The Maniple, worn on the left arm, represents the chains put upon

CORRECT HISTORICAL our Lord, and also the bandkerchief with which Veronica wiped His face.

The Stole is a . narrow which hangs down from the neck and is crossed on the priest's breast. It stances connected with the Spanish represents the cords with which our Armada which have not been mis Lord s neck was bound after His condemnation. It is also the distinct tarian and party purposes is the con-sign of the priestly office and is used clusion that the thoughtful reader of in many ceremonies and blessings. 6. The Chasable, or outer vest ment, covers the body of the celebrant, and represents the garment with which Christ was clothed in Pilate's court. The large cross upon the Chasuble reminds us of the cross of the Elizabethan age is the in-placed on Christ's shoulders. At ability of the average Protestant solemn Mass the deacon and subdeacon wear vestments called Dalmaproper tics which resemble the Chasuble worn by the celebrant of the Mass. nection the author well says : "The difficulty is, of course, for any

TASSO'S DEVOTION TO THE The great Italian poet, Tasso, was

in some of the most beautiful verses ever written. It happened that he doctrinal and disciplinary continuity was once journeying from Mantua to Rome, and although weary and with themselves the key for the interpreout money, he having made a vow to tation of the past; whereas Pro-our Lady of Loretto, turned out of testants, as a rule, are so traditionhis way to her shrine. He might ally relienated from everything Cath-have fared badly if it had not been olic as well as anything medieval, for a friend-one of the princes of the that they cannot even approach to-Gonzago-who happened to be visiting Loretto at the same time, and actions of the medieval Popes in

rebels against Spain in Holland will turn with indignation against Gregory XIII. sending an embassy to children. Until the so-called social help the Catholic rebels in Ireland

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

To argue in society. To meekly acquiesce, for fear of giving offense, to a slander or misstatement in regard to the Church. To speak in a loud tone. To get unduly excited over an argument To discuss religious questions

flippantly. To attempt to explain to an opponent what one does not thoroughly

understand one's self. "To "pump" children and servants in order to find out the private affairs same as the Catholicism of the second, of one's neighbors. To forget that a piece of scandal put in circulation at a sewing society

or an afternoon tea is harder to recall than a bag of feathers scattered to the four winds in a Kansas cyclone. To damn a rival with faint praise.

To use slang. To speak disrespectfully of the presence. To criticize clergymen and religious. In the first place, there is dan-

ger of giving scandal; and in the second, it is a want of Christian charity to hold up the faults of those who salvation of the souls. To forget that it is only vulgar, ill-

bluster. To forget that cultivated and Chris-tian people are affable, amiable, ele-tered by pulpit, press and platform, gant, refined, delicate, considerate, and pleasing in conversation.

researches, fashions, household decoration, travel projects and plans, sanitary improvements, charitable institutions, literary and social clubs, fads, fancies, and foibles afford plenty of material for harmlets and instructive conversation.

To forget that an account will have to be one day rendered of every idle able depth than the art of finding the word. -- "Correct thing for Catholics." right historical perspective when

PERSPECTIVE

That there are very few circum represented and distorted for secclusion that the thoughtful reader of Father Hull's valuable little book on "The Spanish Armada" can scarcely escape reaching. In the course of ability of the average Protestant writer and reader to obtain the historical perspective for those turbulent times. In this con-

modern mind to dissociate itself from present environment and project itself back four centuries, and begin to see and think things as men like Dante, profoundly devoted to the of that remote age saw and thought Blessed Virgiv, and sang her praises them.

"Catholics, on account of their

against Elizabeth." The mental attitude of most Protestants who discuss the religious upheaval of the sixteenth century, so accurately described in the foregoing paragraphs, is the very one they take unfortunately, whenever questions come up regarding the Church's policy or position in ages long past. They seem hopelessly blind to the fact that the Catholicism of today, in all its essentials of belief, govern-

the fifth, the thirteenth or the sixteenth century. The average non-Catholic text book of medievel his-tory, for instance, adroitly teaches the unsophisticated boys and girls who study it, that the religion that

universally prevailed in Europe, say, in the twelfth century, is now quite To speak disrespectfully of the obsolete, is professed today by no relig ous convictions of anyone in his nation of intelligence and education, is of interest only to history scholars whereas the truth is that some 300, people, who are indeed the 000.000 "salt of the earth," now believe the creed, keep the Commandments and obey the Pope, just as their Catholic have sacrificed their lives for the forefathers did in the twelfth century.

There is no doubt that the average bread people who talk scandal, gossip, unkind personalities, on indelicate their proper setting the policy and topics, slang, in a loud voice, are conduct of the Church in each of the careless of the feelings of others, and centuries that have preceded our bore people with arguments and own is a great obstacle to his conversion. For the powerful Pro-

these 300 years and more, has given those brought up outside the Church

To forget that books, music, art, social happenings, political complica-tions, ethical questions, scientific diffusion of convincing books like Hull's account of Father "The Spanish Armada" will first be needed in order to correct the Protestant's historical perspective of Catholicism. "To be deep in history," says Cardinal Newman, "is to cease to be a Protestant." But nothing, surely, will better secure that highly desir

> right historical perspective studying the Church's past ages .-America.

AUTHOR WAS CONVERTED

Strange indeed, are the ways of the Almighty. Hal Reid, the author of the "The Confession," came from a family of Protestants for four generations. Mr. Reid had written over ninety stage plays, among them Human Hearte," which is still playing after twenty seven years of exhibition to the public. The author, even to the present hour, is unable to state just what prompted him to write" The Confession," which is said to be one of the most loyal defenses of the sanctity of the inviolability of the confessional ever written. As it happens, Mr. Reid was finishing the last act of his play on Christmas Day, and meditating upon Biblical history, came to the place where Jesus, saying farewell to His Disciples said to Peter : "Unto thee, Peter, I give the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven," speaking in a parable. This same Peter was the first Pope. This made the author realize that the Church was indeed

the mother of all and one directly authorized by the Saviour. Realizing that he had been going astray all the years of his life, he called upon Rev. John Hughes. C. S. P., the Superior of the Paulist Fathers of the United States, and under his fatherly care and teaching he was taken into the Church.-Catholic Bulletin.



SEVEN

LOVE

I have met many people of many races in many parts of the world. I have learned that if you scowl at men they generally return the scowl. If you smile on them they respond in kind. If you are impatient with them they will resent it. It you fear them they will fear you. If you meet them with genuine frankness they will reply with open hearts. I have seen that as we do unto others so they do unto us. I have witnessed the wonderful rewards accruing to Christians when they obey the law of love that Jesus taught.

Love is the fulcrum supporting the hope of this world. Love is the one great untried factor in human relationships. Love is in the song of the hirds and the thunder of the sea. Love is at the center of the heart of God. Love proclaims kinship with Jesus Christ.

There are millions of homes in civilization today where lightness of heart and the joy of life would reign if husbands in the midst of their anxieties would use the old-time gentleness with their wives, if the wives would speak forgivingly to their husbands. if the parents sympathized with their children and the children with their parents. If any of my readers doubt this let them, with infinite patience, try to the very full, the beautiful and satisfying and praying for the soul of Tasso.power of domestic love.

When love shall become more generously the motive of our lives. conservatives and radicals alike will find that the mutual forbearance and justice which it creates will constitute the only solvent of the hard problems we are all compelled to face. Love does away with exploi-tation and oppression—love is the cure for envy and strife. Love is not softness - it is strength -- it often

takes supreme courage to love. There are hundreds of thousands of offices and stores, there are gigan. tic mills and humble shops where the use of the perfectly practical sentiment of love will neutralize the

.

who ministered to the poet's simple terms of medieval principles, con wants, and enabled him to fulfil all ventions, habits or customs. the duties of his pilgrimage. That done, and body and soul refreshed, deal with those attacks on past Popes Tasso wrote an immortal canticle in which period cally disfigure our honor of our Lady, and then prosecular ceeded on his way to Rome.

BLESSED VIRGIN

because even though the aggressor happens to have got hold of the true When the poet was about to die, he facts (which more often than othercalled young Rubens, son of the great wise he has not) the interpretation painter, to his bedside.

"I once gave your father a little silver statue of the Blessed Virgin," he said with much difficulty. "And I have it with me now," ex-

claimed Rubens.

A look of happiness came into the seeing affairs, which to them had the familiarity of daily life, interface of the dying man, and he held out his hand into which the young man reverently placed the precious preted in a way which it would never have entered into the horizon of their little statue. "Take it back when I am dead,"

minds to conceive. "The fact is, no history can profitwhispered Tasso. And then, clasping the sacred image tightly in the hands

ably be discussed on an absolute ethical basis. Always must the relawhich were fast growing cold, he prayed fervently until the end came. tive element come in, always, must Young Rubens was profoundly affected by the scene, and while the be taken into account the prevailing standpoint, the prevailing principles body of his father's friend was being customs and usages, the prevailing psychology. For it is only then that borne to its last resting place, he, instead of occupying an honorable the events and actions and policies of any age can be placed in their position in the procession of mourn. ers, which followed it, was prostrate true perspective, as concrete human occurrences to be measured and before an altar of the Blessed Virgin in a quiet corner of St. Peter's in Rome holding the little silver statue judged in their whole environment. and by the whole mentality out of Sacred Heart Review.

IN CONVERSATION It is not the Correct Thing :

To keep one's tongue in constant

To forget that a good listener is appreciated quite as much as a good conversationalist.

To be an animated newspaper. To talk of private affairs in public

To laugh at coarse jests, and to take part or to listen to indelicate conversations.

SOCIAL QUESTION NOT PURELY ECONOMIC

papers-disfigure, I say, " It is the opinion of some and the error is already very common, that the social question is merely an economic one, whereas in point of fact it is above all a moral and he puts on them is something so religious matter, and for that matter wanting in historical perspective must be settled by the principles of that it would be enough to make those Popes aforecaid, and their conmorality and the dictates of religion. These wise words of Pope Leo XIII temporaries as a whole, turn in their graves in frightened astonishment at should be taken seriously to hear by our legislators.

The conviction is being forced upon us that the lawmakers of the world seriously believe that the cure for the evils of the day is in more lawr. The huge bundles of statutes that are piling up in the legistative halls of the world prove that statesmen are obsessed with the delusion that industrial and social evils can be corrected without the aid of religion. Men cannot be dragooned into virtue. We may make laws until doomsday. We may fill our statute books with new enactments. may provide heavy penalties for their infringement, but unless the heart of man is moved by religious sanction they will not be observed.

It is the heart of man that is the which they have sprung. . . . "If intrigue, conspiracy and rebelgreat influence in enforcing law, not lion have an ugly sound in them-selves, it is remarkable how differthe mandate of the lawgiver or the sentence of the judge. The evils that we call social problems all turn ently they are regarded according to around sin. In the moral restraint the symnathy or otherwise which is that comes from religion lies their felt for the cause under which they are enlisted. Protestants who read only solution.

Moral restraint has been held in of the intrigues and tricks and decep-tions of Mazzini and Cavour with too little esteem by the world. Precept and example have taught the admiration, because they were directed to putting Pius IX. off his ethics of the easier way. Any thing that savors of pain or struggle is throne, will howl with execration when they read of sixteenth-century excluded from the modern concept

Popes encouraging the Catholics of of life. England and the King of Spain in It is ake part or to listen to indelicate onversations. To repeat scandal. To make thoughtless remarks as to he age, past history, social position, sentiment of love will neutralize the the age, past history, social position, complacency on Elizabeth sending the pursuit of pleasure. The revela-restlessness and greed that so cruelly family skeletons, financial embarass expeditions to aid the Protestant tions of juvenile depravity chronicled



control of the Holy Land. France and England are fencing over it. manding the erection of a State con-trolled by them : they wish a country of their own. This wish is by no means unanimous. Indeed, leading Jews, throughout the world have set their faces strong against Zionism. For nearly a century there have been many sad spectacles in Palestine. The picking of the Holy Places may have been pleasant to the Turk, who stood with drawn bayonet to keep Christian peoples from open warfare. Brawls were not unknown. Many visitors to Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem, had their religious sensi-bilisies severely shocked by the sights frequently witnessed in the will be very difficult to settle many of these disputes, but, at least, there can be no historical doubts as to the rights of Catholics in the Holy Places. The Franciscans, who are the guardians officially appointed by the But Church, should, above and beyond all others, receive recognition. There may have been some symbolism in the decision of General Allenby in God's will to do." having a Franciscan friar read his declaration after the capture of Jer-usalem. With the Turk out of Palestine. Catholics will flock there more than ever before. Exploration, under Catholic auspices, will doubt-less flourish with an enlightened government. There is no blinking the fact that the Christians will prefer a Christian government, and, whilst according to all, perfect freedom in religious observances, they will be chary in accepting any Jewish State.-New World.

LIBERTY AND LUXURY

As the antidote to "hard times,' the Archbishop of St. Louis suggests the acquisition during the year 1920 of a few habits of thrift. The very opposite of thrift the Archbishop finds in the craze for "automobiling, which is taking from the home much of its meaning, and replacing the morality of the home with a morality of its own." People who skim along the surface at a forty mile rate think that the prelate of St. may Louis is exaggerating; careful stu-dents of social conditions know that his criticism is absolutely just. As the root of evil, love of "automobil ing," and all that it implies, is rapidly taking the place of love of money. Families in which the scanty savings, possible in these days, should be laid aside for genuine home comforts, are planning "to buy a car," and once the car is bought, all things, even the education of the children, are made subordinate to the purchase of gasoline and new There are probably few schools tire which cannot trace a large number of bad debts to enthusiastic motor ists. But when a man is burdened with the upkeep of a machine, it is after all, rather absurd that a school should even present a bill for the upkeep of his children.

The "craze" for automobiles shows how nearly we have ap-proached, if indeed we have not passed, the danger signals on the borders of the land of luxury. Food was never more expensive, and never was the market for automobiles, jewels, furs, and all manner of finery more active. The period of the st ignatius Rectory, Suit Ste Marie. Ont., stating qualification and salary expected. country's greatest industrial unrest, with capital and labor at each other's throat is also the time when luxuries are sought as never before. "Moder-ation, temperance and frugality" ation, temperance and frugality were the virtues held by the sturdy founders of this Republic to be abso-lutely mecessary if the blessings of liberty were to be preserved to the liberty were to be preserved to the people. And without virtue, the true liberties of the children of God true liberties of the children of God perish, for the Holy Spirit will not dwell in the soul when love of the things of this world makes impos-things of this world makes impossible the love of all things that are truly good and beautiful. Daily in our modern world does Esau sell his priceless birthright for a sordid mess of pottage.-America.

THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE HOLY PLACES At the present time there is going on in Palestine a neat battle for the THE LIOWE D

Then when the regenerating waters had flowed upon his brow Mr. Motono The moral claims growing out of the War incline to England. A new of the Our Father, by bowing his element has arisen that puts forth its claim based on antiquity. Many Jews throughout the world are de-baving signified a final "yes," when the last prayer was whispered into his ear, My God, I commit my soul to your hands.

"Never," adds his son, "never can I sufficiently thank Our Lady of Lourdes for having obtained the inestimable grace of my father's baptism and holy death."—Annals ef the Propagation of the Faith.

THE NEW YEAR MOTTO I asked the New Year for some motto

sweet. Some rule of life by which to guide

sights frequently witnessed in the my feet; most consecrated spots on earth. It I asked and paused; it answered soft

and low : "God's will to know."

- "Will knowledge, then, suffice, New Year ?" I cried ; ere the question into silence
- died,

'To know; to do; can this be all we

- give To Him in Whom we are, and move
- and live ? No more, New Year?" "This, too, must be you: care :
- God's will to bear."
- Once more I asked : "Is there still more to tell ?'
- And once again the answer sweetly

fell "Yea, this one thing, all other things

above. God's will to love."

-J. M. C. BOUCHARD, S. J.

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CONVERSION OF JAPANESE STATESMAN

Mr. Motono was a high dignitary who after having held the post of Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg, and Paris was, during the four years from 1914 to 1918, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Japanese Empire, and one of the most devoted friends of the Allies. Magr. Schaepfer, Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes, thus describes his conversion and Christian death according to a letter which he received from the dead

which he received the second structure man's son not long ago: Mr. Motono was a pagan, but for a long time had felt himself attracted towards our holy religion and felt a very deep sympathy for Lourdes, so much so that he allowed bis son to become a Catholic. He envied his child here in his great loyalty become a Catholic. He envied his child here in his great loyalty BECOME A PROFESSION DIGNIFIED. ENVIABLE, PROFITABLE A DIGNIFIED. ENVIABLE, PROFITABLE A DIGNIFIED. ENVIABLE, PROFITABLE A DIGNIFIED. ENVIABLE, PROFITABLE A DIGNIFIED. ENVIABLE, PROFITABLE School of Nursing, Brooklyn, N. Y. in thorough, and and diploma courses qualifying for future advancement Separate residence, grod sur-training School, St Catharines Hospital, Bush-wick Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y. 2148-tf happiness, but in his great loyalty often said "I have not faith enough to be baptized." And so with his

son and his kindred he made novena after novena to Our Lady of Lourdes and pilgrimages to the facsimile of her grotto erected at Sekiguchi that

2153-2

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her grotto erected at Seriguan unit he might receive the faith. A few hours before his death he once more asked his family, assembled about his bed, to pray for him, uniting



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