

VOLUME XLIV.

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus THE CROPPIE-LIE-DOWN SPIRIT IN THE NORTHEAST Although there was much dread

Although there was much dread Although there was much dread of a clash — which might lead to civil war—between the Republican and the Free State forces, the greatest real danger at present is the beginning of hostilities between the North-East corner folk and the rest of Ireland. While all the level-headed and all the hard-headed among the Belfest neople are area. environment, however sordid that may appear to superficial observers, and not canculfage itself in cosmo-politan traditions. Any phase of Belfast slum life is matter enough for this artist's sympathetic imagination. He can get decoration out of chimney-stacks, impressiveness out of a background of hovels, beauty out of shawled and coramong the Belfast people are crav-ng for a settlement and union with duroyed figures, without the least attempt at idealization. He paints the rest of Ireland, the hot-headed younger folk would, of course, prefer fight any day. The old Ascendancy which instilled into the North-Easterner that they were the selt of the certh and the curner of attempt at idealization. He paints such pictures as an Orange Pross-sion on the 12th of July, with work-ing-men tooting fifes, slashing drums swaying gaudy banners-troops of shawled mill women in the streets-slum urchins and lassies-a labor meeting in the shipyard-a salt of the earth and the owners of Ireland — which tolerated none of the mere Irishry to raise a voice or lift a hand—still possesses the souls of the Unionists of the younger slum child hanging over a half door, etc. generation. They cannot compre-hend why mere Irishmen should ever be allowed to rule Ireland or Then Belfast is giving to Ireland its poet in Richard Rowley. He has published two books of verse, "The City of Refuge" and "City Songs" which are said to express the sent of huminess like Belfast portion of Ireland. As they their forefathers had for hundreds of years bloodily enforced the precepts of their old marching tune "Croppie Lie Down," it galls them s.re to find that the Croppies have not only risen to their feet but are actually showing that they think themselves the equals of their former tyrants.

To get even with the Croppies of the other three-fourths of Ireland, the young North-Easterners are taking it out of the minority of Croppies who are condemned to live in their midst. And the North-East is satisfactorily expressing its atti-tude and feelings through its "Specials" — the regiments of special constabulary which were recruited from Carson's Volunteers, and sworn in to wreak peace upon and sworn in to wreak peace upon their Nationalist neighbors — at a handsome salary of a guinea a day for the A "Specials," who give all their time to the pleasant duty; half a guinea to the B "Specials," who, following their ordinary occu-nations during the day occut with pations during the day go out with their revolvers at night to ensure that the Croppies are lying down and keeping mortal quiet. The Dublin daily papers usually have tal has got a new impetus since the fighting ceased. A great number of new publications have, in the last few months, sprung up. Deto give columns morning after morning to the chroniclings of the pleasant doings of the "Specials" throughout the North-East corner. HOW THE SPECIALS ENFORCE ORDER

world.

NEW IMPETUS TO LITERARY LIFE IN

The literary life in Ireland's capi-

DUBLIN

spite the fact that Arthur Griffith had as his own personal organ "Young Ireland," the new Govern-ment Party headed by Griffith and Collins have launched a new organ. Then these ornesed to them the Here are just a couple of samples taken from the Weekly Freeman. While passing through Coagh, dis-Then those opposed to them, the out-and-out Republicans, have also launched a new one called "Poblacht na h-Eireann. The editor is one of trict of Fermanagh, on Sunday night a young man named Hugh McGlade was stopped and ques-tioned by fifteen or more Specials, the fighters—one well known in America, Liam Mellowes. Amongst who threatened to shoot him. One of the "B's" struck McGlade on the America, Liam Mellowes. Amongst the directors are others of the lead-ing fighters like Austin Stack, Cathal Brugha, "Sceilg," the Countess Markievicz, Mrs. Mary McSwiney, and Erskine Childers. Then a third paper, The Separatist, which nurrent to be neutral be head with the butt end of a rifle. He succeeded in getting into a field, and the B's then fired six shots, some of which whizzed over his head. He made his way home through bogs and is in a weak confrom the treatment he received. On the same night a number of B Specials entered the house of Michael M'Mulken, Killymitten, and brought out three

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922

CLAIMS Hamilton Herald, March 16

In his reply to the deputation rom the Roman Catholic Educa-In his reply to the deputation from the Roman Catholic Educa-tional Council yesterday, Premier Drury took the easiest way out of a difficult situation. In behalf of the Government he declined to give legislative effect to the claims made by the council, but suggested that the matters in dispute be referred to the courts in order that the validity of the claims may be tested, and he offered to cooperate with the Roman Catholic authorities in the preparation of a stated case. stated case. This is not only the easiest and

most politic way to dispose of the case, but, in so far as it applies to the claim for recognition of the right to establish Separate High schools and maintain them as the Primary Separate schools are maintained, we think it is also a fair and

Songs" which are said to express the soul of business-like Belfast. Strange to say, Rowley is a leading manufacturer of the city, a great, big, robust fellow, with deliberate features. He is doing for Belfast poetry what Conor is doing for Bel-fast art. And Rowley thus ex-presses himself: "The life I write about is the industrial life I have grown up in. The people are the men and women I encounter in my own mill. We must make our own contribution to Irish art and letters wise way. It is not so certain that that is the best way to dispose of the claim relating to the division of school revenue derived from the taxation of corporations and public utilities. The general principle of such divi-sion is already laid down in the statutes of Ontario. How that principle is to be applied is not a matter for the courts, but for the Government and the legislature. contribution to Irish art and letters We do not believe that any fair-minded supporter of Public schools in our own way. Our medium is not fairies on the rath, but workers in will deny that Roman Catholics who the factory. In literature and art, as in economics, we need the South own company shares have the right own company shares have the right to direct that the school revenue from the taxation of their property shall go to the support of Separate schools; nor that it is unfair that all school revenues from the taxa-tion of public utilities should go to the Public schools, these public utilities being owned by Roman Catholic citizens as well as by Protestant citizens. and the South needs us. That's why I stand for a united Ireland. Oh, Ireland will be a great country to live in, once it settles down. A united Ireland, with its face to the future instead of the past, will do great things which will bring it honor among the nations of the mend "

Protestant citizens. If there are any injustices suffered by the Separate school sup-porters in the allotment of school revenues so derived, the injustice can be removed by legislation—and should be. It is a matter for full and impartial investigation by a committee of the legislature.

BISHOP FALLON'S APPRECIATION Hamilton Herald, March 20

Editor Hamilton Herald : Dear Sir :--If you do not think it improper, I should like to give expression in your columns to my appreciation and approval of your leading editorial of the 16th inst. under the heading "Catholic School Claims." If I ask to do so, it is because your article contains, so

the case, it is also a fair and wise way." With that view I am

as an unassuming, stocky, little man, son of a Belfast artisan, child of the mills and shipyards and murky back-streets; somewhere in the thirties, frank and unspoilt by cliquism, living frugally for his art. He is the delineator of Ulster industrialism, confident that if an ert is to live it must grow out of its

be refused their share of its bene-fits in as far as the support of their schools is concerned? For all fair-minded people these questions carry their own answer. Moreover, as you so clearly point out, the general principle of the tot, the general principle of the out, the general principle of the tot, the general principle of the the general principle of the general principle of the general pri

their own answer. Moreover, as you so clearly point out, the general principle of the division of the school taxes of cor-porations is already admitted in the statutes of Ontario. There is no escape from your conclusion that the manner in which that principle is to be applied is not a matter for the courts, but for the Government and the Legislature. And I quite agree with you that the whole ques-tion of taxation should be submitted to "full and impartial investigation" "All that was supposed to be done for the love of God." It was, he added, a serious state of affairs for the general public and affairs for the general public and ind the the applied is not a matter for the courts, but for the Government and the Legislature. And I quite agree with you that the whole ques-tion of taxation should be submitted to "full and impartial investigation" to "full and impartial investigation by a Committee of the Legisla-ture." I remain,

I remain, Yours faithfully, ⁺M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London.

ALL JOIN IN APPEAL FOR PEACE

MURDERS AND VIOLENCE STILL RIFE IN BELFAST

Dublin, March 18.—A joint appeal has been issued by Catholic and Pro-testant bishops, including the heads of the Presbyterian and Methodist fensive. churches, urging all classes to unite in an effort to restore peace in Bel-fast. The signatories of the letter

say in their appeal : "We condemn in the strongest terms the murders and other forms of violence that have taken place and which are a disgrace to any civilized community. We would point out that they cannot be of any possible advantage to any cause or to any section of the people. But we are chiefly anxious to draw attention to the moral aspect of the situation. No matter what provo-cation may be given, nothing can make the outrages that are taking make the outrages that are taking place right. They are not only offenses against the law of the land; they are grievous sins against Almighty God. God's blessing can never rest on a community where they are practiced ; they necessarily call down upon it the just judgment of Heaven.

PERSECUTION CONTINUES

Meanwhile the persecution of Catholics in Belfast has not yet abated. An official statement issued last Friday gives the number of those killed since July, 1920, as 125 Catholics and 42 Protestants. Even British soldiers of certain regiments are being shot at sight as allies of the Pope. Catholic mem-bers of the constabulary are ex-posed to the same danger. Some because your article contains, so the first attempt far as I am aware, the first attempt by the secular daily press of this Description to deal in a spirit of intel-because your article contains, so the first attempt by the secular daily press of this Description to deal in a spirit of intel-Go, or we will riddle every rotten Papist."

Miller is a Protestant. He has been president of the police board

ANNOYED

The adversaries of religious schools, the partisans of the "School without God," as they are called, publish, in France, a bulletin called L'Ecole et la Vie (School and Life). The editors are pro-fessors, teachers, and, above all, politicians. This buttetin carries

structions given by an officer addressing a party of specials. "Don't let beads or crucifixes stay your hands," he said. "You might be called upon to do some shooting at an early date and you should not be in the least squeamish about it." a special column under the heading "Secular Vigilance," in which every effort is made to prove that the official school is not sufficiently pro-

tected against the competition of private schools. be in the least squeamish about it. It is edifying to read certain articles in this column, for the

Alderman Harkins, one of the few Catholic members of the Belfast Corporation, declares that so long as the "specials" are in existence anxiety manifested therein is an eloquent tribute to the activity of Catholic educational organizations and the organization for moral and the lives and property of Catholics will be in jeopardy. He suggests a united Sinn Fein and Hibernian physical training. In the last number, for instance, great alarm organization to safeguard Catholic is expressed over the success of the religious post-scholar work, athletic interests. All the time Catholics in Belfast have had to act on the desocieties, patronages, vacation colonies, etc. "In Paris," says the editor, " the

PROTESTANT CONDEMNS MURDERS Thursday vacation classes in the Public schools are losing their members who go to the religious patronages, where they have more fun and where lunch is served Mr. M. Connor-Plummer, a Pro-

testant living in Newcastle-West, County Limerick, writes to the press calling attention to "the brutal murders so rampant in the free. "On a Thursday recently (Thurs-day, in France is the holiday instead North which have outraged common Christianity by their callousness.'

Yet not one word of protest, he complains, has been uttered by Southern Protestants. He asks that of Saturday in America), on one of the outer boulevards, the most violent red districts in the capital, I counted in less than ten minutes protest should at once be made as these worse than Turkish outrages nullify any attempt at free within the four shores of Erin." four groups of children out walking freedom with a priest or nun, and not a single group from a secular school. Last year some of the Public schools established athletic centers which

Mr. Connor-Plummer suggests that all Protestants in the south of Ireland voice their feelings at pub-lic meetings to be held in Dublin, Cork, Limerick and elsewhere and send representatives to the Ulster leaders, asserting that it was incumbent on Protestants in the south, who lived in the greatest harmony with their Catholic neighbors to make a clear and stern con-demnation of "the un-Christian form of intolerance which is scarcely equalled in the darkest days of persecution in any pagan country.'

NEED OF RELIGION IN EDUCATION

St. Louis, March 19 .- Protestant clergymen of St. Louis have publicly expressed their confidence in Victor J. Miller, president of the police board, who in an address to a gathering at the Kingshighway Christian church declared that their religious value. "When you indulge in sports, let which purports to be neutral be-tween parties, but to be working for Ireland's final independence, has also been put out. In addition to the political publications, some new literary periodicals, notably "The Gael." have hear attend at some of the Catholic claims are not a proper matter for

ANTI-CLERICALS

throughout the world has found another notable instance in the news that the Catholics of Hongkong now have a monthly Catholic paper of their own in the English language and that, having survived its first year, the publication promises to become a permanent institution.

For the second time within four years the house of delegates of the Maryland Legislature has overwhelmingly defeated the attempt of an anti-Catholic organization to obtain the passage of a bill imposing taxes on church property and establishing regulations for con-vents and other religious institutions.

Rome, March 16. — Archbishop Tosi has just been appointed to succeed the present Supreme Pontifi in the See of Milan. Archbishop Tosi belongs to the Oblates of St. Charles Borromeo. He was born in Busto Arizio in 1863. He was appointed Bishop of Squillace in 1011 out transformed to the conf 1911 and transferred to the See of Andria in 1917.

At the first lecture of the Lenten course on "Popular Superstitions About the Bible" at Old Saint About the Bible at Old Saint Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, on Ash Wednesday evening, given by Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, Bibles were placed on sale in the vestibule of the Church, and the entire stock was exhausted, hundreds having been sold. Hundreds more could have been sold had the supply been ample. Thus was another Protestant superstition about the Bible-that the Catholic authorities do not encourage its reading-destroyed.

Irish girls seeking employment at ome, in England, or abroad, are being seriously warned not to accept situations offered through advertisements or strange registry offices without first making inquiries about them through a reliable source. Tempting offers of work in highly paid situations are very often found on investigation to be a means used by unscrupulous persons to exploit innocent Irish girls. Abbe Doyenart, who won the championship at Sport week in St. Jean-de-Luz recently. Priests, parents, and guardians are asked to warn those under their care of the many dangers that beset young girls who are forced by circumstances over which they have no control to leave their homes to seek a livelihood in other countries.

The Catholic Women's League of urged young men to strive not only to develop strong muscles, but to increase their moral and especially London, Eng., has organized a protest against birth control propaganda and a deputation of the league headed by Lady Sykes has lodged a protest with Sir Arthur Mond, the British Minister of Health. Indigyour heart be filled with this desire: I want to have muscles in order to be nation against birth control propaman capable of devoting myself to the ideal I carry in my heart." In concluding, L'Ecole et la Vie complains that a law passed last

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CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris .-- Premier Poincare has urged Senator Jonnart to continue for some time longer as Ambassador to the Holy See pending the conclu-sion of important negotiations with the Vatican. Senator Jonnart has consented to remain for a short period.

The spread of the Catholic press

friends who were on a visit. They forced the men to take off their boots, coats, waistcoats, and caps, commanded them to run into a swampy bog and then fired a number of shots over them. One man, Joseph Corrigan, an ex-soldier, was struck with a rifle and was injured. When news of these occurrences spread through the district Nationalist householders be-came alarmed, and many of them thought it wiser not to go to bed. It is alleged that some of the Specials were under the influence of drink.

ART AND POETRY IN BELFAST

Yet for all its intolerance, there are splendid elements in Belfast, which, under great disadvantage, are asserting themselves and forcing themselves and forcing themselves on the attention of the world. Last week I quoted the tribute paid by Bishop McRory to Belfast Protestants. Out of the smoke and grime of the Belfast slums-most wretched slums in the three kingdoms-art and poetry persist in sprouting. There was an "Ulster Theatre" founded in Belfast some years ago which, in artistically representing the life of artistically representing the file of the North East corner, made quite a name for itself. Rutherford wested capitalistic interests. The fact remains, however, that there the country at the present Mayne wrote The Drone, a fact remains, nowever, that there are in this country at the present ime something like 200 Sunday schools run by the Socialists and Communists, in which week after duced upon the Belfast Orangeman. It had great appeal to all the taught thoughtful ones of Belfast who saw munism It had the humorous side of the Orange-man, and even at the height of the man, and even at the height of the anti-Home Rule Movement, when Carson was setting the North afire, this satire upon Orangeism was played in Bolfact to ground by the setting the North afire, the static to ground by the setting the North afire, the static to be the static to be setting the North afire, the static to setting the setting the setting the setting the setting the the setting the setti

iterary periodicals, notably "The Gael," have been started also. How many of them will survive it submission to the courts, and that it might be impracticable, if not is hard to say, but such impetus has recently been given to Irish national life that it is easy to foreimpossible, to found a stated case, or any other kind of case, upon them. tell several of the new publications have come to stay and will quickly Catholic claims to establish and Catholic claims to establish and maintain secondary schools, in the absence of that mutual agreement which personally I think might be reached, are clearly a matter for legal interpretation. The proposal to refer them to the courts is, as you point out, "not only the easiest and most politic way to dispose of the case it is also a fair and gather a large clientele of readers. The literary and artistic revival in

Ireland will within the next Ireland will within the next five years arrest the attention of the SEUMAS MACMANUS,

Of Donegal.

200 "SUNDAY SCHOOLS "

world.

in entire concurrence. Catholics are quite prepared to submit that London, March 16.-The approachissue to the courts and to abide by ing municipal elections to the London County Council, and the the decision. But to tell us to go to the courts expressed determination of the Lon-don Labor Socialists to capture that in the matter of the division of the school taxes of public service cor-porations and public owned properadministrative body has resulted, ties is a proposal that is entirely unacceptable. It would involve on among other things, in letting some daylight upon the schemes of the Socialists and Communists to capour part a preliminary admission of ture the youth of the country inferior status as citizens of this through their so-called Sunday Schools.

inference that Separate schools are not an integral portion of our public educational system. It cannot be too clearly understood It is more than possible that a certain amount of the opposition to the Labor Socialists comes from that when Catholics ask of the guardians of public education and of the framers and interpreters of educational legislation absolute impartiality and equality of treat-ment as between the Separate week young children are being taught the doctrines of Com-Common School System and the General Common School System, they are seeking no favors or privileges, but are merely insisting on the

A regular catechism seems to be enjoyment of a constitutional right. The properties which I am now considering are owned by the public. Do those who have so this satire upon Orangeism was played in Belfast to crowded houses. At present some of the papers are featuring the work of a new Belfast artist William Conor, who is said to be giving Belfast a distinctive niche in ant station in a correct in the state must be overthrown in order to bring about the proletarian millenium. The movement is thorough, for

claims are not a proper matter for as and when trade revived and that in the meantime provision should be made by the Belfast Government for the relief of distress, it is a notorious fact that no Catholic workers have as yet been restored and the

school and the Mothers' Club and School Patrons' Association of the institution. Officers and members of the Mothers' Club have de-nounced President Miller, and one Belfast Government has taken no steps to alleviate the distress. The expelled workers continue to be re-lieved out of the White Cross funds. A few Catholic apprentices who attempted to return to work in the told him he ought to be "tarred and feathered."

shipyards were held up by Orange-men, abused and beaten, and compelled to abandon their intention of seeking reemployment.

CALLOUS METHODS USED

Two cases which occurred during the week are typical of the deliberation and callousness shown in tracking down Catholics.

James Reilly, a Catholic store-keeper, had closed his premises, and, accompanied by his assistant, was on his way home. The two were attacked by an Orange gang at a point where the street light was extinguished. Reilly was fired at and fell. When on the ground several

He died five minutes after admission into a hospital. It was only two years ago that Reilly's store had een burned to the ground by an Orange mob and he had since had it

Within one week three attempts

JUDGE SCORES CRIME

An illuminating case of the illtreatment of Catholics came before the court in Belfast.

cheerily invited us to go to the courts quite realize the implications trial before a judge and jury on the contained in their invitation? Has it really come to pass that Catholics house of a Catholic woman and used

year gives the Catholic organiza-tions the same facilities as to lay President Miller's assertion caused controversy which organizations in regard to the physical training of the young has since involved Governor Hyde of Missouri, members of the St. Louis board of which the law rendered education, officials of the Soldan pulsory.

> BRIGHT HOPES FOR SCOTCH CATHOLICS

com

attract a few children during a

part of the afternoon, but they are still too few and insufficiently

equipped to compete with the

patronages with their numerous attractions."

The author of the article further

remarks that the young priests are much more adept at sports than the

young secular teachers, and men-

And he adds, "Sports, among the Catholics, serve for propaganda." He then mentions a speech made by the Catholic deputy Marc Sangnier

at an athletic event in which he

a man, a Christian and a French-

DISCUSS FLOURISHING CONDITION OF CHURCH

Followed the first outbreak of horror and indignation provoked by Miller's statement, he supple-Edinburgh, March 16. strength and importance of Catho-lies in the religious life of Scotland was emphasized at a recent meet-ing of the Edinburgh Catenians, at Miller's statement, he supple-mented it with the charge that the high school had a club with a requirement that members must have been guilty of grave moral wrongdoing which present conditions and future prospects of members of the Church in this country were discussed.

wrongdoing. President Miller's statement, as Reference was made at the meeting to the great work for the Cathopublished in the Globe-Democrat lic Church in Scotland which had and since declared by that paper to have been approved by him before preceded and followed the restoration of the Scottish hierarchy in its appearance in print, was as Encouraging references were 1878.

Thave learned on good author-ity that there is an organization among certain girl students in one of our city high schools founded upon the entrance requirement that each member must have had intimate relationship, with

for the liberty they enjoyed in these days. There was hardly any respect, he said, in which they fell below their non-Catholic brethren

in the liberty of worship which had been accorded to them. requisites exists among a group of boy students at the same school.

Although at the present time they represented only about one-eighth of the population of Scotland, the speaker said he thought they My information has so convinced me that I have detailed a number of special officers and policewomen to

work on the case." Subsequently President Miller said the school he had in mind was and the school, which is in Dr. Matheson Cullen declared Dr. Matheson School, when authority the Soldan High school, which is in an exclusive part of the city and is for the most part attended by the for the most part attended by the children of prosperous people. The St. Louis Presbytery repre-senting ministers of the various local Presbyterian churches, has urged President Miller not to there is one body that can be depended upon to reverence consti-tuted authority, and that is the Catholic body. He pointed out that there is no better prop for the State be giving Belfast a distinctive niche in art-painting in a garret in the heart of the city. He is described with these pernicious doc-in liled up with these pernicious doc-

sent an official of the Women's Help Society to support Lady Sykes in her protest to the Minister. There is a strong feeling among members of all religious bodies that this pro paganda ought to be forbidden by law. At present the law cannot convict for dissemination of propaganda.

Paris, March 2.-M. Pelliot, an explorer of Central Asia, has presented to the Academy of Inscrip-tions and Belles Lettres three v-ry curious documents belonging to the archives of the Vatican. The docu-- The archives of the Vatican. The docu-ments produced by M. Pelliot are letters addressed to the Popes by Morgelian sovereigns of the the Mongolian sovereigns of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and authorizations for Catholic missionaries to travel and sojourn in their domains. These missionaries

were the first representatives of the Christian faith and European civilizotion in the immense empire of the Mongolians which was then the terror of all Christendom. The new documents confirm what was known of the great role of the Papacy in the defense and radiation of the

spiritual life in the Middle Ages.

Salem, March 16 .- Rev. Alfred J. Manning, pastor of St.Paul's 'hurch, Salem, O, delivered the first wireless sermon to be broadcasted from Cleveland last Sunday night. This sermon was sent from broadcasting station WHK, belonging to Warren R. Cox, 5005 Euclid Avenue. Mr. Cox is the holder of the only broad-casting license in Cleveland. Father Manniag was one of the first men in Onio to become interested in radio, and is the holder of a special license.

and is the noider of a special neense. His subject for Sunday night was, "Radio, and the External Worship of God." The program which con-sisted of an orchestra and solo numbers, from 7 to 8 p. m., and sermon at 8 o'clock was broadcasted on a 360 metre wave length. This sermon was heard on all instruments within a radius of 800 miles that were tuned up to this wave length

Province, as well as the definite fell.

> were made to shoot Mrs. Goldsmith, a Catholic whose husband served eighteen years in the British army, and in the last attempt she was shot in the right arm.

follows:

bullets were poured into his body.

intimate relationship with some boy. "I know-I know-that such a society with similar admission

TWO

THE WILD BIRDS OF KILLEEVY

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND (LADY GILBERT)

CHAPTER XIV.-CONTINUED

drowned it.

once

reality.

his bed and listened.

Bessie threw herself into the matter with a degree of interest and spirit that Kevin had not ventured to expect. The tale took her fancy immensely. That any-body should be stolen by gipsies for her voice, lost in the wide world, and hunted after by faithful friends, was a condition of things that appealed irresistibly to her tastes; and it also pleased her that a fine young man, with eyes of an extraordinarily tender grey (whose only sin was poring, and who, from whatever cause, manifested a grow-ing desire for places of amusement), should have asked for her help in a romantic quest. Listening to practical views of the lively and matter, Kevin felt that he had

gained a powerful ally in his cause. And so guided by Bessie's advice and assisted by inquiries made among her theatrical friends, Kevin wandered from theatre to theatre, and from music-hall to music-hall, sometimes beguiled for a few hours into hoping that he had come on the right track, but invariably finding his hopes disappointed.

Bessie was not content with giving advice and making inquiries, out would sometimes accompany him to the scenes of action : an arrangement to which Mr. Must made objection, looking at his wilful daughter from a philosophic point

of view. "She will go with some one," he said, "and I like to make a virtue of necessity. There's some folks I've forbidden to her, and we mustn't pull the bridle too hard. fitful noises of the night. Now I've noticed a kind of delicate honour (as it were) about you, and I know that you'll take care of her. She's a harmless little gad-a-bout, and better in the main than she knows of herself. It's a good work, with a handsome binding, but full of little foolish llustrations. You belongs to the trade, and you knows what I mean?

Nevertheless, the young florist's gay attire, loud delight in rather vulgar performances, and pride and quence in the enterprise she had engaged in, grated on Kevin's intensity of feeling in moments of keen suspense. The pleasure of hopeless, he gave up beating about the wilderness of streets and returned home, chilled and dejected. helping him was more to her than the attaining of his object. The means had a charm and excitement obliged to acknowledge to himself for her, while in reality she cared that it must have been a dream-a little for the end. And yet there dream, or some mysterious com-munication between himself and was in her no want of sincerity in the matter. She was quite uncon-scious of the disappointment she the wandering Fanchea. would have felt had Fanchea been discovered too soon. Loving excitement and amusement, she worked hard to earn her holiday, and was Mingled with its notes had come the gentle chiding of his mother and full of youthful vigour and humour, and wildly fond of mirth. Not with his father's hearty shout. A pair of sweet, clear eyes had looked through the sounds into his soul, a out refinement when her best feelings were touched, she did not look for it when she wanted to be amused. Laughable songs full of slang, breakdown dances, flushily impossible scenery, all gave her a robust and innocent delight. The very life and verve that made her a saucy and pleasant companion while mountainous wave of affliction and beat upon the poor exile's heart. she trimmed her bonnets beside the evening lamp made her seem coarse at a place of entertainment.

Kevin felt her kind, and was unwilling to see a fault in her; yet though Bessie was good and Mr. Oh, what was this lasting denial, Must complimentary, he felt that this cruel severance, this mysterious he liked best to go out upon his division that had so parted the and disappointing q . He was ashamed of weary the alone. Regaining his own room, he burst feeling and called himself ungrate-ful when, after some forlorn expedition, he heard the pleasant voice of his master's daughter scolding him

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

songstress beat without music about his ears, and till the plaudits and delightful to look at you I envied you for your complete absorption. pictures laughter of the audience rose and Now, if I were reading, no one could come within yards of me with-

Bessie was scared at the sight of is pain. "Dear, dear," she out disturbing and distracting me his pain. "Dear, dear," she thought, "such a deal of grief for a little child!" "You You have not the same necessity For the first time in her life she

"You have not the same necessity for reading that I have," said Kevin, impelled, he knew not how, to speak freely and familiarly to this stranger. "I dareaay you already interface the same the volunteered to leave a place of entertainment before the perform-ance was over, and they got home stranger. "I daresay you already know almost everything that is worth knowing, while I am only beginning to find our how much ance was over, and they got none early. Kevin went at once to his room, and threw himself wearily on his bed. All day he had been struggling against oppressive thoughts, afflicting suggestions as to what Fan might possibly be attentively, attracted by something unusual about the youth, an air of

suffering while he prosecuted his fruitless search. Then had come the shock of sudden and unexpected hope, the interval of feverish suspense, and finally the cruel quenching of his gleam of light. Unable to give his mind to study, bookseller one of those sudden unaccountable attractions which he laid his head on his pillow at

It was early in the night, and the most people experience twice or thrice in a lifetime. He took up sound of footseps and the roll of wheels still echoed under his window. Sleep was just beginning the book which Kevin had down. "Good reading," he s laid he said; and pray, do you intend to go to steal over his senses, when suddenly the clear, wistful tones of steadily through this work?" "Yes," said Kevin, "I read quickly, and I have a good memory. If it were not so, I should despair, a well-known voice crept into his ear, and gradually filled his heart. At first it was a dream, sweet, tender, soothing, and then by

mysterious degrees it grew, and swelled, and seemed to become a "I wish you success. You make spirit, he flung himself on a seat me feel ashamed of myself. May I before an exquisite Francia, and Kevin started up wildly in Yes, it was Fanchea with her ng. Now full and solemn as a trouble you to show me yonder book the window ?- a rare edition, I song. Now full and solemn as a march of the dead, now eerie and pleading, and at last ringing with

an outburst of ecstatic joy, the hymn of the Virgin Triumphant looked on longingly while the face there lurked such a happy strange, friendly gentleman dipped secret, in the light around them went thrilling down the street, soaring above, or drowned by the into the pages here and there, and such a thrill of ravishing joy, in the lost himself for a few minutes in its contents. Mr. Honeywood, sudden-there such a thrill of unutterable

One minute that seemed only a second Kevin listened spell-bound, made up his mind it was no dream, "Here !" he said, putting the book before him, " read me a little. sprang out of bed, and dressing hurriedly, flew down the staircase with trembling limbs. But, alas! You have not got that hunger in your eyes without having already while his feet were on the stairs the voice faded and was lost in the You know Latin-a little. tasted "A very little; but I am working hard at it. Yes I can read a little of this with pains; but not as you

am." "I fear I shall be very old first," said Kevin; "but I am making the most of my time. I have got a great chance here, and I have great chance here, and I hav done a good deal in a few months have

"But your education did not begin a few months ago ?" "Not quite; and yet I knew passed behind the veil into that nothing—nothing of poetry, for instance, except some old poems already scraph eyes, and her songs

Dream or no dream, the song had brought with it the fragrance of the very early ages. I had them by the heather, the smell of the peat-fires, the breath of the sea.

"And so you are an Irish scholar !" 'I come from an Irish mountain

side 'But it is not every mountaineer little hand had stolen into his. The ardent love of home, the yearning towards parents and kindred, the intense desire for the presence of treasures locked up in it. I have been studying it a little myself; I that little spirit whom he regarded have a great fancy for those old as his own loftier soul, all rose in a writings which will be more known

and prized one of these days. 'I am delighted to hear you say

pleasure.

"I don't know about that," Mrs. ennon replied. "Who is speaking, lease?" "Some one who wishes you ull" Lennon replied. please?

silent wire. She hung up the receiver in a daze and clasped her hands over a fiercely throbbing heart. Why, what on earth was it all about? Suddenly she began to laugh, rather tremulously. Some-body was joking with her, of course. It was no voice she knew, het seedens of the girls but perhaps one of the girls She would know when they came. away before the afternoon was head up as soon as he spoke. On one thing she was deterover. mined-she would not give herself away, wherefore the guests agreed as they went home that never had they seen little Mrs. Lennon so

well,"—when they were eatin turning out extraordinarily well, isn't it?" one woman observed care-lessly.

lessly. "Why curious ?" the guest of the day, an out-of-town visitor, wanted 'Oh, well, there was quite a dif-

ference in their social standing, you know. Not," hastily, "that that would matter really, except that he was a trifle uncouth. You know? Strange to social usages, and that." Uncouth? Why, I've heard that

John Lennon was a brilliant lawyer. "He is," the puzzled visitor was ssured. "And wonderfully sucassured. came to Cincinnati and, my dear,

-worked in a rolling mill and, oh, everything ! He was twenty-eight when he finished law at the universty, and then, Harry says. it wasn't things hum.

"And you demand pretty society airs from a man like that!" was the visitor's dry comment. "My goodvisitor's dry comment. "My good-ness, in Louisville, when we have a big man we know it-'

There was a chorus of protest. Don't think we don't appreciate him," was what she got out of the chorus. "And he isn't uncouth chorus. "And he isn't uncouth now either. But he is a little different and there was a question, you know, whether Alice was makgoes to church with him, though, and you can see she is perfectly

happy. that thrilling voice that had passed down the street but last night been It was fortunate that they could not see Alice at that moment, wrestling with the worry that resent to warn him that it was need-less to continue his search? Kevin bent his face on his hands and shuddered to feel that he could not fused to drown. A dozen times she chided herself roundly for her folishness in even noticing an At this very moment, only two anonymous attack over the telephone rooms away, the Signora Dolce was but the virus of it was too insidious, of your country who can read the sitting at an easel before a picture, and though her face would clear old Gaelic, and appreciate the and Fanchea was standing by her, and she would essay a smile one and she would essay a smile one minute, the next she would be sunk watching the progress of her work. It is time to go, now, my dear," again in frowning thought. d the signora. "Help me to put vain she tried to resurrect mem in frowning thought. In ies of all the first Thursdays of the up my things." "Oh, Mamzelle, please work at it months of her marriage-she could

am delighted to hear you say said Kevin, flushing with ure. called out of town as he had been r; yet and became present once more. d Mr. Oh, what was this lasting denial, tt that on his division that had so parted the quest current of innocent and unambitious f the lives?

Mrs. Lennon broke in contemptu-ously: "If you don't tell me who's speaking I shall hang up the receiver."

eiver." Better ask your husband to tell resist asking : "What was it?" "Oh, nothing you'd be interested you where he spends the first Thurs-day of every month!" Click! Mrs. Lennon's hand was shaking on a What about something to you have a man's size supper around, after your afternoon shin

and hating herself for the little but perhaps one of the girls and nating suspicion about the "some-She would know when they came. nagging suspicion about the "some-Whoever it was would give herself thing else" which had popped its bead up as soon as he spoke. If she was quieter than usual as th drove down town John Lennon did not notice for he was quiet, He was tired, and he always found silence restful. Well,"-when they were eating,

John

Alice gave him a grave smile. "Lots of things." And she went carefully through the list of her activities, including the number of times she answered the telephone. "There!" And if I frolic with the idle rich, as you call them, you harass them to the best of your ability. So what have you been doing all day, Sir Counselor, tell me that !" in the pretty, imperious

tone he loved. "Well," consideringly, "I saw the Springer heirs, and those manuignorant mountaineer boy when he Hill, and two or three eastern capfacturers that want a place on Price italists. There was a meeting of you should hear the way he worked to get an education! I can't begin to remember all the things he did, busy man."

Alice's spirits lifted. "Then you never got away from the office all day !" she commiserated him. "Poor boy !" Did she imagine it, ong before he began to make or did his face change a trifle ? He replied readily enough, however.

'Oh, yes, I was out a while in the afternoon-quite awhile, in fact. I was over the river on a little matter of business. Not a bad supper, this is it ?"

He waited in vain for his wife's you old mountainer, you, dinner!" and as she said "yes" rather listlessly, he gave her a keen glance.

"Don't you feel well tonight, ice?" he asked solicitously. Alice ?" "I believe I'm a little tired. The girls stayed so long gossiping. You know they always say they have a

good time at our house. "Then we'll go home as soon as we finish. There's no place like home, anyway, as far as John Lennon is concerned," laughingly. Alice felt a sudden curious distaste for the quiet and intimacy of the house. Could she sit there with him and not say to him, as she had yearned to do many, many times during the evening. "Listen, John, I had the oddest telephone today And yet, she did not wish -" . . And yet, she did not w to. Somehow, though she ku that she trusted him implicitly though she knew

was afraid . . . afraid, afraid afraid Oh, I think I'd like to go to a picture show," she said quickly. "Do you mind ?"

"Not in the least," smothering the appeal of slippers, a comfortable coat and the evening paper. So a tiny shadow went with them to pable that the man neither guesse its presence then or in the days that followed. Alice seemed to be her gay, happy self, but she was only waiting feverishly for the first Thursday of February. "Is this going to be as busy a week as last week?" she asked her husband as carelessly as possible on Monday morning at breakfast. He shook his head. "I don't think

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the gallery, and moved through it well-with awe as though it had been a Mrs

forth, with unspeakable meanings, the faith and devotion of the early masters. The spiritual instinct

and his true appreciation of the divine nature of the beautiful led him to the feet of whatever was unusual about the youth, an art of simplicity and refinement in face and manner, and a latent power in and manner, and a latent power in that so readily it seemed to him that he had got

the dreamy eyes that so readily sparkled into animation. He liked into a dream-world where all beauty the frank, direct reply to his own speech, and felt towards the young as usual in his most exalted moments the face and voice of Fanchea rose and filled his heart. The little countenance he loved, with its pure, vivid looks, seemed to gaze at him with the eyes of all those tender, mysterious, lute-playing angels which lurked in the corners of the great pictures, in sweet and

for I have not a great deal of time for study." "Well," said Mr. Honeywood. and rest for the beauty-loving "Oh, w spirit, he flung himself on a seat gave himself up to the emotion with which it filled him. It was a Holy

think, of an ancient favourite classic of mine." Kevin reached him the book, and

glancing upward, caught the ok and smiled. "Here!" he said, putting the where is thy victory? O death.

where is thy sting !" Quite overwhelmed by the mystical charm of this picture, Kevin sat motionless, gazing, till, as he met the eyes of the Mother who was its

along the pavement, following in the direction he supposed the sounds to have taken. To his frantic questions passers-by replied with a pitying smile or a look of fear; and no wonder they thought him a madman. At last, exhausted and hopeless, he gave up beating about the wilderse

Alas! was not the little one even now hidden by the folds of her robe? Had not Fanchea already

already seraph eyes, and her songs the songs of the angels? Had not and romances in Irish written in

heart, and they are very beautiful; but imagine my delight when I discovered Shakespeare !'

said the signora.

The simple, happy past gathered round him with its olden sweetness

of acquaintance with the Leaping up the steps, he entered

with awe as though it had been a church. Surprise, wonder, dis-satisfaction, delight, all passed rapidly through his mind. He hurried along, taking notes of some pictures to be returned to at a future time, hovering longest over the mystical canvas that shadowed forth, with unsneakable meanings receiver.

there is to be read." masters. The spiritual instinct Mr. Honeywood looked at him within him told him what was best,

struck attendance on the divine personages in their midst. Arrived in a certain corner where

shrilly for his fit of despondency. One evening she brought him news that made his heart beat fast.

she said, tripping into the Ah. "there you are, after a day's shop, working, with your white face, and your eyes like ink-bottles. Between poring and fretting what will you wither into? And I have such a thing to tell! But first, here's a

flower for you; as pretty a one as I sold to-day," she added, twirling a rich camelia close to her own blooming face, and then presenting it to

him with a frank good-will. Kevin accepted it with a flash of pleasure that mightily pleased the giver.

"I thought it would do you good," she said, "but now for my news, which is better. A little girl news, which is better. A fittle gift is singing every evening in a certain place. She has a beautiful voice, and she is said to be Irish. They say she is an orphan, and was picked up in the streets. Her hair is dark and she is pratty "

is dark, and she is pretty." As Bessie marked off each telling kevin's face crimsoned, and his eyes devoured her with delight. "Oh, Miss Bessie, what an angel

you are !

Come, then, shut up shop; we have just time to get our tea and be gone," and she vanished upstairs to her household gods.

But, alas ! when the goal was reached, when the curtains rose, when the young bedizened figure came to the front, face, voice, and gesture were all unsuggestive of Fan. As far away as ever, as far as the white birds that had flown right westward and vanished into the sun.

into tears and sobbed with the passion of a child. CHAPTER XV.

FATEFUL CHANCES

One day, a gentleman we have met before was walking down a certain thoroughfare of Blooms-bury, when his bright, observant eye was caught by some one of the books in Mr. Must's shop window. Turning upon his heel he peered into the titles on their backs, and finally, after a minute's reflection, walked into the shop.

A young man was sitting behind the narrow counter, whose wits were so utterly buried in a book reverie till Mr. Must's return that the customer stood still, wait-ing with some amusement to see Mr. Honeywood's books: a labour that the customer stood still, waitlong it would be before he how looked up.

Now, Mr. Thistleton Honeywood was unlike Bessie Must in this respect that he loved men who could ing about the little dingy brown books which made him touch them reverently and feel loth to part with them. The stranger's quick, genial He had not the gift of poring himself; he gleamed and picked, glance seemed still to rest on him and fliched where he would, but he so long as he held them in his was well aware that this was not hands.

was well aware that this was not the way to attain to certain results which he admired. He looked on the capacity for deep study as a wondrous and valuable kind of the gave the books to a servant and turned away disappointed. He had genius; as generous and ingenuous minds will look on talents in another had a vague hope of perhaps meetwith which they themselves are not ing the master of the house on the

"How pleasant to see the right man in the right place!" thought Mr. Honeywood, with a glance of

Mr. Honeywood, with a glance at the well-filled dusty bookshelves that formed a fitting background for Kevin's broad brow with its clustering hair, pale features, and student-like figure. "I cannot bear to see round men in square holes."

nis dreams. His disappointment was too much; a low cry broke from him, and he bent his face on his hands in bitterness while the brazen voice of the unknown little "I beg your pardon," he said. The persistent gaze of the bright, shrewd eyes acted magnetically on last. He started, put down his book, and coloured up to his hair. "I beg your pardon," he said.

poems. But I have not time today." I cannot resist such an appeal

e resigned if it were so.

today." In spite of this statement he lingered another half hour, keeping up a pleasant conversation about books and their authors, which was through the gallery. As he passed like a draught of wine to Kevin. After he had gone, he walked about through the gallery. As he passed the opening into the room where the opening into the little shop, tingling with pleas-ure as he recalled the words and looks of this man who, in the space of a short hour, had unconsciously fascinated his heart and imagination. How different he was from out into the streets. If Fanchea had been content to any one he had ever met before. Life seemed to take a different colour since it had furnished him

let the blind eyes of the picture wait till another day for light, she with an hour's companionship like this. He could not read any more, must have met Kevin face to face as he advanced through the outer room. Her own eyes would then have rested on something they longed to see, something that was which he felt to be one of love. There was a light of romance playpassing by and might never come back. So strangely do destinies touch and diverge again in life.

TO BE CONTINUED

THE ANONYMOUS MESSAGE

By Helen Moriarty in St. Anthony Messenger

Mrs. Lennon closed the door after the last guest and leaned against it in an attitude of sheer exhaustion. It had been an interminable afternoon and now that there was no longer any necessity for conceal-ment her face fell into lines of anguished thought. She glanced around at the littered card tables,

Smiling at his folly and shaking and as she proceeded to gather up himself up to realities, he con-sidered how he could best spend the the cards and remove the pretty covers, she was going over and over again the conversation at the tele-phone which had so effectively shattered the security of her happiness. She had heard the tinkle

the telephone as the arrival of the first guest was imminent. t odd hours and half hours in s which to make further acquaint-ance with life. He resolved now to dive into the National

once a month ? And could it be as that," said the signora, and she of this statement he ngered another half hour, keeping upon the eyes of her picture. Note a monther that the could doubt his integrity, her John, who was the soul of frankness, of

> where it, the told herself. There was noth-Fanchea and her friend were sitting, he just saw that in there was another apartment. "I cannot his hopes, his dreams, and she loved self; "I have already overstayed my time." And so he passed on and out into the streets. herself proudly, recalling all the young fellowsshe knew who had idled their way through college, if they went at all, and who spent a large

went at all, and who spent a large portion of their time now playing their way through life. John Lennon liked to play, too, but he would never have the light touch that these others applied to the game, the careless way of regarding the realities of life, those realities which had met him as he left the cradle and had walked with him in grisly array ever since. Life for him had been so serious that he had

come, naturally enough perhaps, to stress the serious side entirely too much, and only when he had met gay, vivacious, lovely Alice Margay, vivacious, lovely Alice Mar-shall had the actual sunshine of his

and national actual standing of this nature come to the surface. They were, apparently, perfectly matched and perfectly happy, and there had been no faintest cloud in Alice's sky, until tedar until today.

into his beaming eyes.

She had gone upstairs, still try-ing to evade her doubts, when she heard John's key in the door. Back so early! He couldn't have gone to Lexington after all! Her heart in migivings fled like in migivings fled like wite's disappointment, he added: "I suppose I could arrange to go but it would have to be rather late. magic as she heard him calling gayly as he came up the stairs What's the idea of an all-day session, anyhow ?" with some irrita-tion. "Busy men, my dear, can't "Alice, Where are you? Are you up here and the party all gone?"

drop everything at a moment's Alice wondered how she could ever have doubted him as she looked notice

Alice looked mutinous, but tone measured as she said : "What are the important things that you Telegrams-Louisandi, Stafford, "Phone No. 10-"Didn't you go to Lexington ? she asked carelessly.

After the board meeting is over on Tuesday I hope to be a little free to look after some things I was obliged to neglect in last week's rush. Why? Is there some place you want to go ?" "Oh, no," demurely. "I just

want to enjoy a little more of my husband's society, that's all.'

"Well, in that case put it off till the last of the week, won't you?" with a laugh. "The chances are, I'll have a clean slate by that time and won any back of the thete of thete of thete of thete of thete of the t DRUGS PERFUMES

and you can have all John Lennon's society that you desire." Then on Wednesday evening, with secret trepidation: Con member your promise, John. sider yourself engaged to Mrs. Le non for all day tomorrow." "Promise? Promise?"' He was

all at sea. You said you'd be free the last

of the week and we're invited to Hamilton to spend the day with "But, my dear girl, Thursday isn't the last of the week, and have loads of things to do—"

"Put them off till Friday then.



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mind telling me

He rubbed his hand over his ear He rubbed his hand over his ear with a gesture he had when he was troubled, and before he could answer Alice spoke again, entreat-ingly this time: "Do come, John, please! Take a day off for once— I've never asked you before, and— and—you don't know what it means for mal!" to me

John looked a little surpised at the repressed earnestness in her tone. "Why, my dear, of course, I'll go with you! You have been the most patient little wife in the the most patient little wife in the world with an engrossed man," he hastened to tell her, "and you de-serve a concession if any one does. But I'm afraid," beginning to smile ruefully, "it will only be half a concession at that. What time do you want to go?"

"I want to call for you at the office at ten o'clock. Can't you be ready by then ?"

John Lennon did some rapid thinking, "Yes, I believe I can manage that," he replied slowly, but Alice could not help but note that he was very quiet the rest of the evening. Still, she was happy. At least, this is a first Thurday that

he would spend with her ! When she awoke in the morning there was no sign of her husband, and going down stairs she was in-formed by the maid that he had eaten a hasty breakfast long ago and was gone. Had he taken the car 1

Yes, but he said to tell you it would be back right away in case you need it," Annie told her. Alice's heart sunk like lead, and

the old misery of suspicion that she had been repressing for the past month took such a sharp and sudden hold of her that to her own horror she burst into a passion of

tears. "Why, Mrs. Lennon, dear," cried Annie in consternation, "isn't it well you are this morning?"

Alice tried to check her tears. "Oh, yes, Annie, I'm perfectly well," she managed between sobs. 'At-at least, I don't know what

m—makes me cry like this—I—" "Well, well, well," Annie mur-mured soothingly. "Wait till I mured soothingly. "Wait till I give you a cup of coffee — there, now! Because," she went on incon-sequently as her mistress took the cup obediently, "if belike you're a wee bit disappointed because him-relf wint away so cirk was?" it self wint away so airly, wasn't it all to give you a nice day that he got up and hurried off like that? He says to me: 'Annie,' he says, 'hurry up and give me a bite,' he says i hearque a layer to go off shy 'because I have to go off sky. larking today with the missus and I have a power of work to do before I go,' he says, smiling at me

like he always does, ma'am." Alice choked on the coffee. "Of course, I know he has a lot to do. Annie," catching at the skirts of her dignity. "But maybe I was a little disappointed," she added humbly

"Of course, ma'am. Why would not you be and you excectin' to find him here t'asin' you like he always does? Ah, it's himself is the fine more than the fine man, Mrs. Lennon. There is not manny like him in this town, nor anny other town from what I hear A grand man entirely, that tell thinks the sun rises and sets in yourself, so he does."

Mrs. Lennon gave a tremendous laugh. It was an amusing situation, wasn't it, when your maid had to reassure you of your husband's devotion? Still, her words were

have to do tomorrow ? Would you humble home in the mountains, of the rude and primitive customs and, yes, she remembered, of how hard his mother had to work. She had always admired the tenderness with

was ashamed of her? ... Oh, no, not that! ... Never that! He couldn't be so ignoble? Why, then, unless he thought that she, his wife, would be ashamed of the mother whose sacrifices had helped to make him what he was! Could to make him what he was! Could he think that of her, knowing her as he did? Did she show up so poor and mean in his sight? Oh, it was unspeakable that men could be so blind, so foolish, so mistaken ! She'd show him, though, she'd show him that she wasn't so little as he thought her ... But-sudto make him what he was! Could

All the while she was dressing and all the way down town the same question haunted her, and out of the maze of her troubled reflections much woman can do for civilization in the evolved the one determination-not to force her husband's confidence. He had chosen not to tell her—now. But some day, she told herself, he would justify his own character, and her belief in him, by taking her to see his mother. Why she believed this she could not have explained, but the belief brought with it a blessed peace and happiness that she had been missing these many force her husband's confidence.

she had been missing these many And after all, she did not have to wait long. Just before the anni-versary of their marriage he asked casually: "What are your plans

to celebrate this great day, my dear

dear ' "Well, nothing definite. Have you any suggestions ?" Something way he spoke made Alice's in the heart beat with an odd premoni-

days

tion. John Lennon was looking down absently and his answer came

slowly. "Yes," he said at last, "I want to take you to see some one very dear to me—some one—"

He stopped, dazzled at the look He stopped, gazzied at the took of pure and perfect joy that flashed into his wife's face. "Oh, I know, John!" she cried radiantly, "you're going to take me to see your going to take me to see your mother?" And she flung herself into his arms.

"It wasn't because I was ashamed of my mother," he explained later with his direct simplicity. "But I couldn't bear to subject her to the supercilious regard of your friends. For she's only a little, plain old woman, dear, ignorant of most of the things that you consider so important wedded to her humble, homely ways. But," his voice deepened to infinite tenderness, mother in all the world, no matter

how learned or cultivated, could match her in devotion or love or tenderness. And then," he raised his wife's chin and smiled appealingly into her wet eyes, " how shall I tell you that I doubted my Alice, just a little—" "Oh, John, how could you ?" re-

proachfully. Because I was a poor sort of a

coward, I think, and I hadn't yet gauged the depths of my wife's nature. I—I thought that I could not bear it - if you should look askance at my mother and her humble ways—" the solicitude of a

Alice smiled up at him forgiv-ingly. "I understand," she told him softly. "Just as I couldn't bear it, if you hadn't told me of "Annie, you make me ashamed," she asid frankly. "It was silly of me to cry. Sometime." smiling up mischievously at the faithful girl. "I'm going to tell Mr. Lennon

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of Nazareth to be the Mother of God. And these two canticles go

on and are repeated in the musical

murmur of human voices, until they conclude with the great hymn ofepraise to the Father, the Son, and

the Spirit, who are and have been and for ever shall be ! The canticle

of the Rosary is familiar to these poor exiles. They learned it at their mothers' knees—they sang it

in the lonely white-washed chapel on the Irish hills-they will carry it

and their children's children in a strange land never forgot the

which constitute one of the great guidance of the Hierarchy and use every means to imbue all women with the spirit of true Christianity and with the clear understanding of social problems." In commenting upon this letter America said : baric invasions, but also the spiritual daughters of his sister, St. Scholastica, vitally aided his great "This letter should dispel the last lingering doubt that may still have remained in some minds. Modern conditions have made it the impera-

enterprise, and especially aided the development of mystic theology. . . development of mystic theology. . "Moreover, the Supreme Pontiff himself, at many critical moments, gladly consented to listen to woman's voice in the person of faints and holy virgins who, divinely inspired, dared give him supreme direction of the Church. A great instance of this was seen when Gregory XI., obeying St.

A great instance of this was seen when Gregory XI., obeying St. Catherine of Siena, carried back to Rome from Avignon the seat of the Boman Partificate." the benefit of the country but for America as a progressive institution that Catholic women should meet Archbishop Cerretti said further that, no less in the present day than in former times, the authortheir new suffrage responsibility intelligently and should show them-

intelligently and should show them-selves as well, if not better, fitted than any others of their sex to aid in the solution of the many great social problems which now confront the citizenship of the United States. To be so fitted they must be fully informed about these problems; they must understand them. The information for such understanding and religion. Pope Benedict XV., thoroughly familiar with the great aid given by St. Scholastica to St. Benedict, his namesake, in the preservation of the relics and culture of the preservation devices of the second sec

information for such understanding ancient civilization during the can best be secured through their association with the National Counancient civilization during the period when these were endangered by the barbaric invasion of the centers of learning in Europe, was keenly alive to the importance of women in our present builders. cil of Catholic Women.-N. C. W. C. woman in our present civilization

With firm faith in the ability and the good disposition of women to meet the new and great responsi-bilities with which they were con-The following beautiful words occur in a book by the late Canon Sheehan, which is perhaps not so fronted through the granting of suffrage in many countries, His Holiness was at the same time widely known as some of his other works. It is a collection of his early essays and addresses. The words are descriptive of the recitadeeply concerned about the danger to women which he saw in certain phases of the Feminist movement. He wished to safeguard woman tion of the Rosary by a number of

exiles from Erin on board a liner to New York : "And what are they chanting? Not the 'La ci darem' of an Italian maestro of yesterday, but a certain against these dangers. One of his latest allocutions contained a recommendation to the members of the Apostleship of Prayer that they be mindful during the month of December of the intention of the canticle that was composed by an

blessed, namely, "The Activity of Women in Public Life." Since it is woman's civic activities which are prophets of woman's place and function in the world, Pope Benedict laid particular stress on the fact that united prayers and good were thrown open, and mitred prel-ates came forth, and the people works of the associates in the Apostleship of Prayer should be offered in aid of the development by Catholic woman of right underanticipated the decision of their pastors, and proclaimed the woman standing of the true role of woman in civil society. This right under-standing was defined by His Holi-ness in his allocution to the Italian

Catholic Feminine Union in which he said : "The changed conditions of the times have made it possible to attribute to woman, functions and rights which the preceding age did not concede her. But no change in human opinion, and no novelty of

in their hearts and on their lips, and like the children of Israel by the waters of Babylon, they will sing that song of Sion in a strange land " things or events can ever withdraw the woman, conscious of her mission from her natural center, which is the family. At the domestic fire-side she is queen, and yet, even when she finds herself far from the domestic hearth, she must direct thither, not only the affection of a

Rosary which their Irish ancestors loved. Nothing that the strange land can give them in exchange is worth anything in comparison with wise ruler, in the same way that a one of its Hail Mary's.

He who unintelligently attempts what is beyond his power must leave undone his own proper work, and thus his time is wasted, be he ever so closely occupied.



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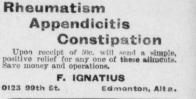
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I'm going to tell Mr. Lennon anonymous telephone message, for

harm !

mistress assured her sincerely; and later as she went up stairs to make her bed she was thinking of Annie with a feeling of warm gratitude. "It's curious," she ruminated, "how a few words at the right memory of the run of a stars of ready. John Lennon's mother. THE CHURCH AND moment show up one's foolishness. I'm going to put that absurd stuff out of my mind altogether—" She stooped to pick up a folded paper from the floor, and in a moment from the tit was a note to have saw that it was a note to her husband. "Dear Mr. Lennon," she read,

"Dear Mr. Lennon," she read, "Your mother would have me write to you to tell you that if you are too busy to come this Thursday that Friday will do just as well. She's been worrying lately for fear your promise always to spend part of the first Thursday of the month with her too much of a tax on your time and she said I must tell you with her too much of a tax on your time, and she said I must tell you not been so well the last week ... "

Alice stared at the cramped char-acters unbelievingly. His mother? John's mother? That's what the letter said,—and yet, she under-stood—hadn't he told her?—that he was alone in the world. Why, what on earth did it all mean? Wall envery that was avidential to participate in its liturgical life,

what a loyal friend you are." "Oh, ma'am," protested Annie, embarrassed, "sure I meant no deep in her heart she knew, and the knowledge was salutary, that had ceeded to that more intimate and You did me a lot of good," her and misery it engendered, she might not have been quite so ready

> THE CHURCH AND WOMAN

The Catholic Church always has exalted woman. In its devotion to Mary Immaculate, the Church raised the Mother of Christ to the greatest height of glorification del Val, President of the Spanish Women's League, shortly after the allocution had appeared. In this letter Cardinal Gasparri said :

"There are some who concluded from a recent Encyclical of the Pope that the activity of Christian women's organizations should be exclusively

just to come whenever you can spare a little while. But if you knew how she looks forward to the day, Mr. Lennon, and I think I workt to tell you too that sho has In writing to the National Cath-"His Holiness referred to the

retti, now the Papal Nuncio to

duty of preserving the sanctity of the Christian home, and to the practical exercise of religion in view of the endeavors of enemies to destroy the faith of the people and to cor-rupt their morals. But since these what on earth did it all mean? Well, anyway, that was evidently where he went on the first Thurs-day. She ought to be glad, and relieved, to know that. But, strangely enough, what she was neither relief nor gladness, only a hurt bewilderment and a curious poignant pain. Gradually, however, as she pondered the matter, reading

hurt bewilderment and a curious poignant pain. Gradually, however, as she pondered the matter, reading over the letter again and again, a hint of the truth dawned upon her. He had often told her of his

restricted action which formerly woman exercised within the domestic walls ; but the apostolate must be carried on in a way to show that woman, outside as well as inside the home, does not forget that she is in duty bound even today to dedicate her chief care to her family.

land

Pope Benedict's statement that woman's chief care, even today, should be the family gave the im-pression to some that the Pope did THE TIRE SENSATION OF 1921 not view with favor women entering into the political arena. This view WILL BE YOUR CHOICE FOR 1922 was shown to be wholly unjustified through a letter which the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Gas-parri, wrote to the Marquesa Unza

iew purchase a non-leaf person shown ind are only slightly desc. too late! Or, if you say too late! Or, if you say too a chance of helping won. It show

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922

FAILURE OF "NORTHERN GOVERNMENT

Belfast, March 22 .- In the new Lodge road district tonight a man was shot dead, making a total of 21 dead and 47 wounded since March

This despatch, clipped from an obscure corner of the daily press, suppress them. sheds a rather lurid light on conditions in Belfast. despatch, "cries were raised :

The amazing feature of the whole thing is the indifference of Protestants, the half-condonation of a savagery that would be roundly desavagery that would be roundly de-nounced if Turks instead of Orange-men were guilty of it. The statesmanlike and patrictic initiative of Michael Collins in com-

ing to a friendly understanding with Ulster was hailed by the press as an evidence of the wonderful statesmanship of Sir James Craig ! tain order. But the notorious fact The latter's utter failure in statesmanship, even in the most elementary duties and responsibilities of perpetrators of murder. And this government, is passed over in incredible fact, which outrages silence.

However, no one is deceived. The silence is eloquent. The Govern- the conspiracy of silence and of ment of prosperous and progressive active misrepresentation. loyalist Northeast Ulster is a collossal and shameful failure.

The Belfast correspondent of the Dublin Freeman says:

"To Belfast Catholics it is more than ominous that for three weeks the attacks on Catholics ceased as if by magic, and on the 6th of Febru- Catholics complementary to the list ary started again like a prairie fire. It clearly proves that there is Protestants published in our issue organization and method behind it u

Yet the statesmanlike Sir James authenticity. Craig actually tries to create the on the authority of reputable corimpression that Catholics are the respondents, for what they are worth. aggressors ! sends us the list of Protestant vic-

last, the Belfast correspondent thus ing that only Catholics are ever attacked riddles that pitiful pretence :

true. What we have repeatedly suggested, and what all the evi-Sir James Craig's wire to Mr. Churchill is without parallel, even in the annals of Belfast disturb-ances. He actually ignores every-

lead and not be led !" He does not forget to deplore the death of the He does not caretaker of an Orange Hall (a regrettable event which all deored,) and puts it in the front of that made Ireland invincible. his tale. With "Ulster" the converse is

Will Sir James Craig explain how it is that Catholics, numbering as they do a fourth of the population, supply on this occasion, as they have done on all previous occasions —three-fourths of the victims. culty. political suicide ; and the "Ulster Sir James Craig's telegram is clear proof that nothing like question will die amid universal obloquy. ____ justice, or even bare toleration, will

'Aren't you going to help them ?' "

Belfast correspondent, a list

The

be meted out to the the Catholic people of Belfast. "Specials" in the Belfast Parliament's area are fanatical Orange-

largest circulation of any weekly, men, armed and clothed with the Catholic, Protestant, secular, or authority of policemen. As illustrating their spirit : two of them went into the Cathedral at Newry, washed themselves in the Holy Water Font, sat, smoked with their hats on, and before they left the circulation of any other Canacursed the Pope to perdition in the dian publication of any class or orthodox Orange style. They go description. about the town in lorries and in

These are facts which we set Catholic quarters singing lustily down not by way of boasting, but Dolly's Brae-an Orange song or because they have a significance and hymn glorifying the murder of entail consequences that must be Catholics. These guardians of law borne in mind not only by us but and order swaggeringly stop, quesby our subscribers, friends and tion and arrest Catholics at will. readers. Speaking of the Ulster disorders

" " Ulster " is committing

A local newspaper publishes some the other day Winston Churchill article, personal or parochial, of remarked that they occurred in the Catholic interest. A subscriber jurisdiction of the Northern Govclips it and sends it to the CATHOLIC ernment, intimating that it was the RECORD; and, if not endowed with business of that Government to more than average good sense, resents our refusal to reprint it. "Thereupon," continues the

"Our local newspaper," he or she exclaims "which is not Catholic. published this and the CATHOLIC Mr. Churchill continued that the RECORD refuses to do so !"

Ulster Government had 13 battal-Yes, the local paper publishes local news for it has no ment was unable to maintain order. institution ; its circulation is local. change, a mighty change. The "loyalists" of the Northeast But the CATHOLIC RECORD is in no have surely forces enough to mainis that many of these forces in themselves are the instigators and every instinct of civilization, is beginning to be realized in spite of

The London Eng. Daily News of March 8th last puts the damning case against the "Northern" Government in plainest of plain terms : cidal. "In another column we publish The exclusion of purely local this morning, on the authority of a

alleged murders of Protestants by of alleged murders of Catholics by lic journalist made it plain to him secure.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD has recently declared that "he would it not been that the judgment, the great value. While this is mean- remains that the Canadian people, Pius XI., extending the interval be- and to "boldly set forth the truth." world were solidly with Ireland in such an address might well be of spent money they could have saved, meeting of Conclave for the election the unequal struggle. This it was great general interest and utility. and took no thought for the future. of another, to fifteen days, with the -and than which Catholics ask no

well that our rule be understood. to is now here. The stream of three days if necessary. true. Exasperating as present con. Otherwise the disagreeable duty of money has shrunk, as in the nature ditions are they make inevitable the making it known arises at the most of the case it had to shrink.

to their families. That has long of temporary means wholly on the sidered utterance of "Spectator" in ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST been the rule. That there had to be War. It is easy to sum up the the Canadian Churchman. "The The CATHOLIC RECORD has the some limitation to such notices no one whole case in one hearty and com- aggressive campaign now prosecuted can fail to see. Otherwise the prehensive curse upon the Kaiser ; by Roman Catholics on behalf of Sep-RECORD would be filled with obitu- but the Kaiser's declaration of war arate schools in Ontario," he says. class, published in Canada. Its aries alone. That parents who did not create in the people of "calls for sound, honest thinking actual circulation-disregarding its reared sons to the service of God's Canada the weakness to which they on the part of Anglicans. Spectator size—is more widely distributed altar and bore the expense and priv- gave full rein during the War; the is extremely jealous that the posithroughout the nine provinces of ations incident to their education weakness for foolish and ill-con- tion taken by Anglicans today shall Canada and Newfoundland than is for their holy calling should be an sidered disposition of the means be regarded as sound and honourexception to the general rule is due they found in their hands.

to the late Senator Coffey whose delicately discriminating Catholic characteristic of the Canadian steady in times of deep prejudices. instinct in this as in so many other people before the War. Saving is The country greatly needs men to things was so fully appreciated by not an agreeable form of self- get beneath the surface at such our readers.

Matters of general Catholic interest may, of course, sometimes have a local habitation and a name; we must throw ourselves on the good sense and reasonableness of our others. The people of France have justice and equity are on the side of readers in general for a sensible and reasonable interpretation of a policy fruitful, though not a very rich our position very easy. It may, which experience has proved to be country, in natural resources, their however, be discovered that truth necessary and in their own best financial position has always been carries us away from many of our interest.

"THE HAPPY DAYS" BY THE OBSERVER

As "Briggs" would say, "Them dians. was the happy days." I have just

walked through the retail shopping section of a certain Canadian city. other reason for existence. It The lights are not fled; garlands must publish local news that is there never were; and all but me of local interest. It is a local are not departed; yet there is a

I saw that district during the sense of the word local; it has War; crammed and packed with steadily grown to be the National people in haste to spend their their interest to be. Catholic weekly of Canada. As money. There was enough money such the obligation imposes itself to spent in that district for candy reserve its columns for matters of alone from 1914 to 1920 to relieve general Catholic interest; and to all the unemployment that exists in exclude such items of purely that city now even if it were conlocal interest as would otherwise tinued for the next three years. I cumber its pages. If any such saw that street year after year, items are accepted, then all such during the War, crowded with must be admitted. A little con- people who flung their money away classes, ages, ranks, occupations,

colors and sexes, shared in this riot tries of Europe. matter was the settled policy for of money-spending. The working-

e have no reason to doubt their readers of the RECORD in general. ately to his means, was the unmar- not come down as low as some and exclusively to Protestants is I had my brother with me, and I We give them both, items of merely local interest had ried workingman. For him the people expect. I think I have had available for Protestant schools. said, I think I hear a cry. So I to be excluded. All who knew his heart of the profiteer beat with occasion to point out in this column But the taxes levied on joint stock went to go into the woods and I saw gentleness and consideration for the warm, if not deep, affection. He before, that we have had a con- companies, banks, industrial enter- a squirrel that had his head in an susceptibilities of any and every did not care whether he paid ten spiracy of price-fixing in Canada. prises and such like are assigned to old tin can, and I picked it up and I In the Dublin Freeman, Feb. 25th tims seeks to convict us of suggest- friend- and every reader of the dollars for a pair of boots or nine- There are signs of a determined Protestant and Roman Catholic took his head out of the can and let RECORD was a friend-will agree teen. Why should a trader not love struggle to keep prices from tumbl- schools, according to population. him go." If Mr. Squirrel had not that this duty, however plain, like him? But indeed all were guilty; ing further. There has been an That is, no matter how much of the canned himself before the days of most duties, had its unpleasant side. all but a minority of low-paid effort to hold on to war-time profits stock may be held by Protestants- the Boy Scout Movement his advendence suggested, and what all the ever dence suggests, is that the Protes-tant attacks on Catholics have all the appearance of organized and usually they are by far the in a poter a minority for-the appearance of buying. For one thing, predominant partners—the assign-in a poter in a

In the matter of obituaries it is The future we ought to have looked option of extending it a further more, the happy issue of the

disappearance of the "Ulster diffi- inopportune time. Short notices in Under the circumstances, one to prejudice which the Cath- then will be watched with much the obituary column are always in- wonders to see that the per centage olic plea for justice in regard serted ; and for subscribers free of of unemployment and distress is as to our Separate schools has charge. But extended obituaries low as it is. Nor will it do to brought forth, it is refreshing are limited to priests, religious, and blame the imprudent squandering to read the sane and well-con-

> able a generation hence. He is The disregard for thrift was anxious that they should stand restraint to Canadians, and was times and boldly set forth the not, even before the War. Indeed, truth. Such a position really it is not naturally agreeable to ought to fall naturally to Anglicans. human nature at all. Some peoples In the controversy that now is are more inclined to thrift than thrust upon us, we may find that such an inclination; and, having a the majority. That would make sounder, man for man, than that of friends. That will be difficult. any other people. The French in Suppose we go with the multitude, Canada, because of a similar dis- use arguments that have no weight, position to be thrifty are, man for invoke principles that are plausible man, better off than other Cana- but unsound. Would we not be

unworthy of the name we bear? Other peoples who settled in What confidence could be placed in Canada had, when they came here, us in the future? It is in a crisis of a tradition of hardships, want and this kind that our Church is tested.' suffering, which caused them to Catholics ask for nothing more practice thrift ; but with the Irish- than "sound, honest thinking " on man and the Scot, regard for the the subject, confident, as they are, future is not as strong as it is with that unless the people of Ontario some races; and they are not as are carried away by fanatical careful of their means as it is to appeals to old prejudices, and the

As a whole, the people of Canada their plea is invincible. do not take thrift seriously. The

IN ANOTHER issue of the Canadian natural conditions in Canada do not or have not up to now, impressed Churchman, "Spectator" discusses old lady who lives alone, and she is the need for thrift. We have a the position of Protestant schools paralyzed in one hand.' very big country; and in proportion before the law in Quebec-a subject Parents have sometimes remarked to its size, our population is small. on which interested persons in that it is more difficult to get boys We have not been in the way of Ontario have done their utmost to and girls to be courteous at home sideration will make it evident to with a care-free abandon that took object lessons in thrift such as are hide the real facts-and says: than among strangers, but here is a all that such a course would be sui- no thought for the future. All so emphatically taught from time "It seems singular that there are report which proves that the "good to time in the overcrowded coun-

many years of the late Senator men, perhaps, spent more recklessly back just now. The lights are fled; because all the school taxes levied lesson. Monday, I buttoned Mary's Coffey. His long and, in Canada at than the others, if one bears in and most of the eager buyers are, on Protestants do not go to the dress because Mama was busy." least, unique experience as a Catho- mind that their position was less for the time being, at least departed. education of Protestant children. What boy of ten years can make a How much further will prices come It is not so in Quebec. The taxes report like this? "I was walking that as a matter of duty to the The biggest spender, proportion- down? I have an idea they will levied on property belonging solely along on a road near the woods, and

APRIL 1, 1927

" ought to fall naturally to them struggle for equitable treatment of their schools could not remain long AMIDST the unreasoning appeals in doubt. The Anglican attitude interest from this out.

BOY LIFE

GOOD TURNS BY BOY SCOUTS Every Boy Scout agrees to do at least one good turn daily. In a world where so many people spend each day looking for profits. or pleasure, or power, or revenge, it is a most hopeful sign when the boys go out each morning on the watch for opportunities for doing acts of kindness.

Some of these "good turns" are very simple little services; some mean real sacrifice. Not infrequent_ ly a Boy Scout risks his own life to save someone who is in danger. In good turns great or small there is always the same spirit, the spirit which animates the Scouts of every civilized nation under the sun. The Good Turn is the heart of the Boy-Scout Movement.

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"There was a boy and he had to get out a team to take the bars down. It was raining hard so I took them down for him.

"There was a man and the tire on his bicycle was flat, and I asked him if he wanted to take my pump, so I let him have it.

"I saw a dog and it was hungry so I fed him.

"As I was coming out of the postreal issue thereby becomes clouded, office I met a lady who had many bundles, so I held back the door till she had entered.

"I carried wood and water for an

so many in the province of Ontario turn" reaches its highest developwho still think that the Protestants ment right in the family circle : And so we are suffering a set- of Quebec are badly treated, "Sunday, I helped Mary with her

conscience and the sympathy of the ingless, an intelligent summary of as a whole, and speaking generally, tween the death of one Pope, and the -a position which, as he says.

thing except that which makes for the case he is desirous of establishing. The present outbreak did not begin with "firing on workers and loyalists going to work

The public Press, both of England and Ireland, record the first event in the present awful outbreak, namely, the murder of a young namely, the murder of a Catholic trader—Thomas Gravshot in his own shop on 6th Febru-On the same day a bomb was flung at a Catholic house in Seaforde street. On the 7th inst., Patrick Hannigan, a Catholic, was shot at Cupar street by Orange gunmen. On the 8th inst, a Catholic named Darragh—an ex-soldier—was mur-dered, and on the same date North Queen street, a Catholic quarter, was swept by rifle fire. than before.

Let it be noted that all these outrages took place prior to the kidnaping of "loyalists" in Fermanagh. But Sir James contradicts himself ping of "lo

-as, forgetting that he had asserted that the present trouble began by attacks on "loyalists" going to work, he further on says that "the trouble began by shooting in Wall street-a mixed locality-on Sunday And yet on Saturday nigh Mrs. Page, a Catholic, was foully murdered in her own shop, and Joseph Harte, a publican, shot at, as well as other attempts in other localities

Referring to the horrible incident of a bomb being flung amongst Catholic children, killing three and wounding close on a score, Sir James merely says : "A bomb was James merely says: "A bomb was flung in a Sinn Fein area which resulted in the deaths of two child-in the past to protect the Catholics ren and the wounding of 14 others." He is not even correct in his num-He uses the phrase 'Sinn Fein area" as if to suggest that the

the appearance of organized pogroms, and the Catholic attacks once its reason was understood. Protestants of organized reprisals by men who can obtain no other case against the Northern Government is that it not only fails to supmurderers themselves in the forces of 'law and order,' and that they thereupon continue their murder campaign even more effectively avoid.

correspondent

in Belfast. This is

who

the evi-

press murders, whether of Catholics piety and esthetic sense of the tingly or unwittingly enlists the nearly identical, that they come

> tions "which we are warned to Than Catholic education no cause is dearer to the heart of the CATH- War.

And this is the loyalist government that defies and denies the OLIC RECORD ; but a list of names authority of King and Parliament is not inspiring ; nor is it desirable to create a Commission to delimit to publish a glowing account of the according to the wishes of the good work of any one institution inhabitants the boundaries of the when so many others are doing kept in Canada, but being spent work equally good. We have had "Northern" province !

Northeast Ulster might have exercises with lists of prize-winners, States. received in its hour of humiliation participants in entertainments, etc., and disappointment will have been to fill several numbers of the RECORD. Success in Departmental and Unishamed into silence by "Ulster's" own infamous record of govern- versity Examinations is not in the mental failure. glad to publish the results of such

"Until he [Sir James Craig] uses his influence and authority," writes examinations.

To the activities of such organiz- that the War is over, and the in the past to protect the Catholics ations as the Knights of Columbus ground-swell that survived it is he cannot expect much sympathy and the Catholic Women's League subsiding a bit, possibly Canadians

gotten and despised, during "the the quality of goods has been Our friends will, therefore, happy days," but now held up to lowered in some cases.

understand that although a religi- the world as the standard types and The price-cutting up to the defence. Our correspondent of ous profession or a bishop's visita-today completely ignores the charge of our correspondent of Saturday is really one of the most strik-of labor.

of our correspondent of Saturday that Specials of the 'A' and 'B' class played leading roles in the of the organic life of God's Holy Canada had money to spend and the majority of the people of the majority of the p murders of Catholics and he hap- Church; still religious professions spent it. Canada's public debt amongst manufacturers and whole- but sound judgment as well. The in its nest safely.' pily has no corresponding charge to and episcopal visitations occur so before the War was three hundred salers. Let me illustrate: I was explanation of this apparent dis- And so they go on and multiplymake against the other side. The often, and the accounts, embellished millions. It had taken us forty- talking - before the War-to a parity is, he says, that "it is a thirty thousand good turns a day, though they always are by the seven years to get in debt that travelling salesman of rubbers, matter of interest to Protestants nearly eleven million a year, in or of Protestants but that it wit- writers, are necessarily so very billions; that is to say, our debt is He told me there was an agreement should be properly educated, but done by other people as a direct reperilously near the "vain repeti- before the War; we have spent in same. Said I, "What then do you Then, again, the money interest in the Scouts. the few years of the War, seven talk of by way of competition with an industrial enterprise is not the

times as much money as we spent in the travellers for other firms ?" the forty-seven years before the "Well," he said, "we talk of the Most of that money was spent in Canada. But much, perhaps most, in that to talk about.

But, while prices were thus fixed, of what was spent (we mean by Governments) in Canada, was not up to a certain point, local additions were possible. The local again for the products of American dealer looked at the surging crowd Whatever sympathy Protestant enough lengthy accounts of closing industry, is now in the United in his shop, and-stuck up the price and scientific than the ready rule still higher. Such local additions

The total debt of Canada, before are beginning to come off, but I the War, was about three hundred have an idea that price-fixing will million dollars; this year it will continue, until some strong public circumstances, refreshing to meet when the summer work of the take at least four hundred million man writes a few new paragraphs with a writer disposed to consider association will be inaugurated. same category; we shall always be dollars to pay interest on our debt into the Criminal Code, and firmly the question from more than one On Sunday, May 21st, an open-air

economically it may be run. Now effect.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

There is a strict neutrality in

ment to each set of schools is according to population. In other words, these reports received two days the Roman Catholics get by far the apart from the same Scout. "There

was a cat in a steel trap suffering and I went and let him out." "I

It is here where this writer picked up a little bird under a tree

much. We are now in debt over two rubber boots and that sort of goods. not only that their own children Canada alone, not to mention those about seven times as great as it was by which the prices were about the that all children should be educated. sult of the example furnished by

Only a small proportion of good only interest. There are the work- turns are reported, for Scouts do not. men who made that institution a talk about these things unless asked. quality of our goods." And, as it paying enterprise and the citizens More important than arithmetic, seemed to me, there was not much who become the customers of its or grammar, or spelling, is their goods. Thus the Protestant share- systematic teaching of thoughtfulholder isn't the only person to be ness and kindness, for when selfishconsidered. In fact the distribu- ness is eliminated, poverty and tion according to the educational crime cannot exist.

needs of each party is far more just of each for himself."

BRANTFORD PLANS BOY SCOUT WEEK The Brantford Boy Scouts Association is planing to stage a Boy Scout Week. It is to be held in

IT IS, WE repeat, under existing Brantford commencing May 21st and run the country, however orders them to be carried into point of view. Anglicans have drum-head service will be held. always prided themselves as being On the following Wednesday there less enthralled by the sectarian will be a big rally, and on Saturday spirit than other denominations, a general field-day and jamboree. According to recent intelligence and that being so, they cannot, in Many interesting and novel features from the world for his little gov- we should be glad to give space and may be induced to think of the from Rome, the circumstance of a the present crisis, afford to incur will be staged, including demonernment." And here we touch on due publicity. But dances, teas, facts, of what has come and gone, Papal election being consummated the imputation of being swayed by strations of model camp, firelightrein area as it to suggest that the anighty truth. The unparalleled lists of names, skeleton accounts of means that Catholics or Sinn Feiners throw bombs amongst their drow motors in the indomitable spirit, the indomitable spirit, the meetings, &c., are not of general money flowed through the hands of could arrive, is not likely to be re- will not be regarded as sound and stage in one of the local parks and Feiners throw bombs amongst their courage, the determination, the interest. Sometimes we are in- the people. Admit all the accusa- peated in future elections. The honorable." So far as Catholics are the Dominion Scout Commissioner own people. Not one word of sympathy with the victims, or horror at the deed is uttered by this model Premier, who would not have won the victory had and highly suggestive address of been told) and yet the fact publishes a motu proprio of Pope and to "get beneath the surface" troop in the county of Brant will

APRIL 1, 1922

week some special phase of Scouting will be featured.

During the summer months work done by the Scouts in allotment growing will go to their credit and assist them in winning their badges. They will be encouraged to assist they wi Provincial Department of Agricul-ture, is to be formed and the citizens of Brant county will be seked to cooperate by placing asked to co-operate by placing small pieces of ground at the dissmall pieces of ground at the dis-posal of the lads for their growing of the "good old spud." — "To you, Holy Father, on your accession to the Apostolic See, through the benign decree of Provi

Another interesting item comes from the enterprising Scout town of Brantford to the effect that thirteen-year-old Mervyn Jackson, stippled from the waist down, has THE REIGNING PRESIDENTS. crippled from the waist down, has passed his tests as a full-fledged tenderfoot Scout. He is an authority on the text books, and sitting in his little wagon, decked out in all the regalia and uniform of the organization, he works as a Scout that any Scoutmaster in Canada might be proud of.

Full information regarding the formation and conduct of Boy Scout Troops and Wolf Cub (Junior Scout) Packs may be had upon application to Boy Scout Headquarters, Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, or The Catholic Boy Life Council, 67 Bond Street, Toronto. When will your community become a Boy Scout town?

NATIONS OF WORLD EXTEND HOMAGE

CHRISTENDOM REJOICES IN ELECTION OF HOLY FATHER

Rome, March 16.-From all quar-ters of the civilized world, congratulations and happy auguries for a long and fruitful pontificate have come to our Holy Father, gloriously reigning, Pope Pius XI. These expressions of esteem and filial devotion carry the one great note of joy at the elevation of His Holiness, and give proof that all peoples gladly hail this occasion to assure the Holy Father of their constant and lasting desire to cooperate with him in his consuming work for the pacification of all peoples, so nobly begun by his illustrious and beloved predecessor, Pope Benedict XV.

The United States and many other Governments have already dis-patched their felicitations to the newly reigning Pontiff. These have already been published. The followtime confronted the Vatican. ing nations have also sent to the Holy See their expressions of love taken from abundant sources that and respect and assurances of the high hopes they deposit in the nobility of soul, exalted spirituality and profound scholarship of Pope Pius XI. The King of Spain—" The eleve

The King of Spain-" The eleva-ion of Your Holiness to the Chair of Peter gives me the greatest joy. congratulations of May the Queen and myself be among the first you will receive. With them go the fervent good wishes of Cath-olic Spain that Your Holiness may be spared for many years to carry on the great work of your illusof Christianity. Reverently implor-

take part. Each day during the the Prince of the Apostles has been blind, deaf and dumb, cripples, elevated one who was a most loving and tried friend of Poland. I beg Your Eminence to express to the Holy Father my well wishes and the

the arduous labors of the missions in the Far East, devoting themselves The small Republic of San Marino

nated for the support and training dence for safety and happiness of Christian peoples, we extend in common with all nations the especial of mission workers. INTOLERANCE A MENACE TO of this Republic so closely

CIVIC NATIONAL GROWTH Switzerland - " The Government Baltimore, March 4.-With a Protestant minister and a Jewish and people salute with joy the elec-tion of our new Sovereign Pontiff, Pius XI., and pray to offer to His laymen as fellow guests at a dinner given by the Charles Street Associa-tion, Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, in whose Holiness their respectful congratu-lations together with the homage of their firm loyalty to the Holy See. honor the affair was held, addressed They remember with pleasure that the learned Conservator of the Am the members of the organization, deploring religious animosities and brosian Library was most interested in the Congress of Catholic Studies pleading for co-operation between citizens of all creeds and political held in 1897 and recalls with gratifiparties. "Religious bigotry, intolerance

cation the words he addressed to them on that occasion." MAGLIONE.

and hate are the greatest menace to civic and national growth, and are The Republic of Peru-"The Perureally the beginnings of decadence vian Government and people offer to Your Holiness through me their in any community which encourages or suffers them," Archbishop Curley reverent homage and ardent con-gratulations on the occasion of your said. When men are allowed to operelection which has so worthily elevated you to the Supreme Pon-tificate of the Church, and are ate against other men because of their religious beliefs,means the beginning of decadence in their civic life. I have seen specimens of it in Florida and happy to renew to Your Holiness their sentiments of profound and filial attachment to the Holy See." Georgia, where such hatred was so AUGUSTO B. LEGUIA. rampant that the best citizens

necessary training for

moved away and good ones could President of Peru. The Republic of Chile-" Deign not be attracted. to accept, Holy Father, the sincere congratulations and hearty good wishes for a long and fruitful pontificate in which I and all my Archbishop Curley noted that he was placed at the same table with a Protestant and a Jew and commented on this fact in his address. people unite.

"I am a Catholic," he said, "and that is my business. Others differ ARTHUR ALESSANDRI, President of the Republic of Chile. from me; that is their business. We must forget that we are of Panama—" I beg Your Eminence to extend to His Holiness, Pope different religious denominations, of Pius XI. my sincere congratula-tions and good wishes and those of opposite political beliefs, and work together for the common good. One my people on the occasion of his elevation to the Pontifical Throne man cannot do it ; we must do it as We must find a mutual a unit. for the welfare of the Church. ground for good." in the noble accomplishments of the new Sovereign Pontiff, not only as a literary man and as a contract of the spoke for the churchman of Church,

that day

spoke for the churchman of Charles Street, recalling anecdotes of Carliterary man and as a scientist, but particularly as a man fully conversant with the most advan-tageous means of resolving the grave problems that have for a long BELISARIO PORRAS, President.

IRISH LABOR UNIONS

Rev. J. Kelleher, D. D., recently addressed a large audience in Dublin on labor conditions. He warmly defended labor organizaions, which he said were the only refuge of the workers from a debased and virtually enslaved conditions under the capitalistic wage system.

'Irish labor," he said, "is deeply Three missionary sisters of the conscious of its participation in the Immaculate Conception left Canada Thursday, March, 23, sailing on the national life, is patriotic in the best sense and may be relied on to give its support to any reasonable npress of Russia from Vancouver ject which aims at the general well-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

was promised before they would deprived of the only lamps of faith window and taken me, in mackinaw It has been pointed out that, after spending in London alone half a million pounds on their schools, and moccasins, for a guardian of the civil, rather than a representato works of charity in preparation for their future calling. The Order is maintained entirely by alms dotive of the ecclesiastical law ! penetrated into the bedroom and found my host in placid repose.

Catholics were threatened with the loss of them. PADEREWSKI AND POPE

PIUS XI.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, former remier of Poland, is among the of their religion. I received an invitation to lunch on the following day, and in return, offered an invitation to Mass. I relatively few persons in America intimately acquainted with Pope Pius XI. The New Pope and the great pianist met when the former may say at once that, while accepted their invitation, they did was Papal Nuncio to Poland in 1920 and the latter was head of the not accept mine. Attendance at Sunday Mass is something that Sunday Mass is something that doesn't enter into the calculations Polish government.

"The breadth and depth of Monsignor Ratti's culture, his personal charm and his great charitable heart compelled admiration and affection," said Mr. Paderewski. of our Italian parishioners. religious observances vary from a minimum which consists of nothingat-all to an average maximum which consists of : having their babies baptized,—long after birth, and with a big "social event attached—making a First Com-munion,—which is often their last, getting themselve maximum. I had occasion to meet him almo daily, either in the course of official business or in purely social relations. He won the respect and confidence of every one.'

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSIONSOCIETY OF CANADA

TRAVELLING FOR CHRIST

makes the others so intractable.

III.

A WESTERN MISSIONARY'S NOTES ON MINES, MINERS, AND MINORS Ι.

The attentive reader will remem

ber that, in my last instalment, ities. The number of nominal Catholics (Roman or Ukrainian) is Father Louis and myself were due to leave the base at about the same quite considerable, but, outside of the "English-speaking" and Frenchtime for different fields of labour. At twenty minutes to three, a. m., l left the reverend gentleman to "wash-up," and made fresh tracks in the fleecy snow which swirled and fell about me. My walk to the Canadian categories, there are very few who climb the steps of the dance-hall on Sunday mornings. Nor are their spouses more devout depot was strenuous and I was glad when I found that the train, for -the fair sex is a minority of the minority which does attend. What, once, was not late. After a few moments I was slumbering soundly then, of the children of the rising generation which is born into such the smoking compartment with an atmosphere of indifference my altar-case as a pillow. By the time I had satisfied that imperious do anything with these poor youngneed of sleep which can overcome the racket of grinding wheels and sters, swamped by materialism before they have learnt that they slamming doors, we were not far from Brule. The train slowed are the immortal destinies. down, disgorged a dozen or so of down, disgorged a dozen or so of Manners, of course, are at a sleepy passengers, and went on its premium. The form of salutation,

way whistling. The passengers, chilly and grumpy, made their way quickly to the waiting room, where they would sit around the stove for discovered my Biblical name, and have a couple of hours until the mine train arrived. After one glance at the over-crowded interior of that shelter. I picked up my grips, and decided that, although the dawn had not yet arrived, I would set out ous ancestor occupied for a nor have they ever been told of the at once to cover the two and a half fate which overcame the naughty children who mocked another of the miles of ascending track which still separated me from the Mine Staff prophet band ! House and the welcome of its cheery occupants. I began bravely enough. After a few minutes o dodging slippery rails and crooke

blind, deaf and dumb, cripples, aged persons, orphans, and aban-doned children. At Shek-Lung, the isters in charge of the institutions care for three hundred women and five hundred men, on two islands, suffering with leprosy. The Mother House of the order of the Missionary Sisters of the Immac-ulate Conception is located at 314 room made enquiries and was told that I was "un prete." To my which they believe ? IVOR HAEL relief the owner was quite pleased. It seems he had seen me out of the Donations may be addressed to : Rev. T. O'DONNELL, President Catholic Church Extension Society

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

EXTENSION CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE London, Ont. DONATIONS

Unlike some of his countrymen, he was not sullen or hostile. Previous contact with "Fader Louis" and "Fader Beaudry" had at least pre-Previously acknowledged \$5,104 66 Mrs. M. Dobson, Chicago 2 00 Thes. Connolly, Cedarville 2 00 disposed him to friendliness, though it had not brought him or his family to a very constant practice 2 00 Friend.

> MASS INTENTIONS Mary McNeil, Gardiner Mines Mrs. M. B., New Waterford. "Catholic" Reader, Ottawa Friend, Guelph..... Their 'Bryson' Miss M. Purtell, Kenilworth.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 26 .- St. Ludger, getting themselves married—with or without confession—by a priest, and then keeping out of the way until the hour of death. Of course there are exceptions. Even at Brule Mines there are two Italian men who attend Mass whenever periods who, because of his holiness zeal, was appointed Bishop of Munster and whoewon many converts in Westphalia. He was favored with gifts of prophecy and miracles, among other things predicting his who attend Mass whenever possible. own death.

One, named Francesco, is, appropri-Monday, March 27 .- St. John of ately, fair—the other, named Domenico, is, quite suitably, dark. Egypt, who, after working with his father as a carpenter until twentyfive, withdrew to a desert, where he served a solitary for sixteen years. He then withdrew to a cell,

versed with those who sought him. He died in 394, famed for his purity,

his reign on the maxims of the gospel, protected the oppressed and attended the sick. He built and endowed many monasteries and churches. He died in 593.

tyrs who were executed in the reign of King Sapor of Persia. Jonas was Pupils Cong. Notre Dame, beaten with clubs and set in a frozen pond. His brother Barachisius had red-hot irons applied under his arms while melted lead

when vouchsafed, is "Hullo" or "Hullo, man." Lately they have have invented a new form which consists of hailing me as "Daniel in the Den." [don't At the age of seventy-five he was made abbot of Mount Sinai. His book, "Climax, or the Ladder of Perfection" is renowned for its wisdom. He died in 605. believe that the poor little beggars know what kind of den my illustri-

Friday, March 31.-St. Benjamin deacon and martyr, who suffered persecution at the court of Persia. Thrust into prison for a year, an ambassador secured his release but Benjamin still refused to refrain

Saturday, April 1.—St. Hugh, Bishop of Grenoble, who reproved vice and reformed many abuses. After an episcopacy of two years he resigned and retired to an abbey until commended to take the until commanded to take up his duties again by Pope Gregory VII. He begged Pope Innocent II. to permit him to retire from an active life, but God was pleased to keep him at his post until his death in 1182. Miracles attest his sanctity.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA **MISSION FUND**

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

rescue. China Mission College, Almonte, Ontario, Canada, is for the educa-tion of priests for China. It has already thirty-five students, and 4 00 many more are applying for ad-mittance. Unfortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. 2 00 5 00 They are ready to go. Will you send them. The salvation of mil-00 1 00

lions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His 8 00 Holiness the Pope blesse benefac tors, and the students pray for them daily. A Burse of \$5,000 will support a

student in perpetuity. Help to complete the Burses.

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary. J. M. FRASER

QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSH

Previously acknowledged \$2,818 05 Mrs. M. Dobson, Chicago 2 00 Thos. Connolly, Cedarville 2 00 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$1,882 10 Reader of RECORD ... 2 00 T. McNeill, New Waterford 2 00 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,628 48 Tuesday, March 28.—St. Gontram, who was crowned King of Orleans and Burgundy in 561. He modeled Previously acknowledged \$2,623 48 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA, BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,846 89 Miss M. Brophy, Montreal 2 00 Miss L. M. Hogan, Braeside. 5 00

> 1 00 M. Power, Grand Falls ... 1 00

Tignish..... 10 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$848 05 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSH

Previously acknowledged \$811 83 BOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$248 00 HOLY COULS BURSH

Previously acknowledged \$1,850 12 LITTLE FLOWER BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$816 04 In thanksgiving.....

SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSM Previously acknowledged \$2,198 25

Half the ease of life oozes away through the leaks of unpunctuality. Habit, if not resisted, becomes a necessity .- St. Augustine.

Both of them are so good and so courteous that one wonders what from which, twice a week, he con-Our miners are of all national-

Wednesday, March 29.—Saints Jonas, Barachisius and other marchildren of God with

under his arms while melted lead was dropped into his nostrils and eyes. They refused to renounce the faith and died praising God. Thursday, March 30.—St. John Climacus, who retired to Mount Sinai to study the lives of the Saints and live a life of reflection. At the age of seventy-five he was

What are we going to do about In one more generation these people will be lost to the Church of from speaking of religion and he There are a thousand souls in was put to death with cruel tor-Brule Mines. No Catholic teachers. ments in 424.

FIVE

His Excellency, Archbishop Nico-tra Apostolic Nuncio at Brussels conveyed to His Holiness the message that the Government personsage that the Government person-ally sent its happy congratulations expressed through the Grand Marshal in the name of the Presi-dent of Ministers, Ambassadors, Diplomatic corps, Bishops, Gov-ernors and Legates. Charles of Ashburg—" The Em-peror and I pray that Your Holi-ness accept the homage of our filial attachment and unswerving loyalty to the Holy See."

The above are but a few examples

FOR THE FOREIGN

MISSIONS

Sister Cecile, accompanied by Miss Kelly, leaves for Canton. Sister Cecile Tchang was the first political." Chinese woman to take her vows in Canada and was received into the

DEFEND ENGLISH CATHOLIC order about two years ago. A special service was arranged at the

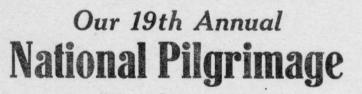
on the great work of your linus-trious predecessors for the welfare for Maila and China. The party beloved country, my brave army now in Africa and on the Royal family, I humbly offer the homage of my filil esteem"
of Demers Centre, Que.
of the coast of China.
belowed country in the set of the stabilished on similar principles for the safe-guarding of the nation's industrial interests?
''When it is once understood that the Irish people are determined to save the Irish nation industrially, as no one leaves the evoted missionary sisters.
''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
Wander Musters of State.
Wander Musters of State.
''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
Wander State, His is face by the devoted missionary sisters.
''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
'''ANDENHENVEL, Minister of State.
'''ANDENHENVEL, And fairy-like adawn arrived, sister. Cecile, accompanied by
''''ANDENHENVEL, And fairy-like adawn arrived, and my steps grew nearer, if

of reality. As the dawn arrived, and my steps grew nearer, it revealed itself in all the prosaic detail of slate-colored houses and

belching smoke-stacks. 11.

attachment and unswerving loyalty to the Holy Se." CHARLES. The House of Bavaria—"At the beginning of the reign of Your Holiness, I pray you to accept my sincerest good wishes for a happy pontificate, and bestow upon me the Apostolic Benediction." The House of Luxemburg—"At the moment of the happy news of the Elevation of Your Holiness to the Pontifical Throne, may we offer together with our warmest felicita-tions the assurance of our filial devotion and uncompromising at-tachment to the Holy See. We extend to Your Holiness our best wishes for the healt and happiness of Your Pontificate."

wishes for the health and happiness of Your Holiness and for the glory of Your Portificate." Saint Stanislau de Kostka, of Mon-treal. Sister Marie went on to CARLOTTA, Felice. Poland—"I beg Your Eminence to extend to His Holiness the senti-the hearts of the Polish people at the happy news that to the seat of



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SCHOOLS London, March 16.—Catholics in-England have of late been prepar-ting to defend the in scheme l forvitte. None of the occupants were yet "on deck,"

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. PASSION SUNDAY

MODERN PAGANS

"He that is of God, heareth the words of God," (John viii, 47.) People are often heard to remark: "What a dry thing religion is !" It is not interesting in any respect

to thousands of people in every country. These individuals are worse than were the heathens of days long gone by, before we had

days long gone by, before we had the new and true religion estab-lished by Christ. The ignorant worshipers of pagan deities cer-tainly had a superstitious cult, but in substance they honored and adored God as they conceived Him. According to their beliefs and opin-ion of the Divinity, they established their forms of worship. Of course, no one would attempt to justify them in their moral actions, for they had the law of nature which was their guide, or at least should have their guide, or at least should have been. They sinned when they acted contrary to this law. However, regarding their manner of worship ing God, no one could find fault with them, so long as they remained ignorant of the nature and unity of the true God. All these pagans and idolators were deeply interested in their religion. They followed out its prescriptions to the very min-utest details. Even today, in many the desire that the present inten-the advenity Manha : What could the should be set for April. "We the desire that the present to should be set for April. "We are for the Eucharistic Congress which will be held in Rome in the month of May." It is for the pur-mose of responding to this call of the Sovereign Pontiff that the Intention on Eucharistic Leagues is of men tend to draw down fearful presented to our members; we are not help but admire the sincerity of the adherents. Who has not read of the almost ecstastically prayerful and religiously abstemious Moham-medans? How faithful they are to fulfil. all the regulations of their religion! It is true that their form of worship is false, but the majority of them do not know this; they consider it the true faith, and live up to its commandments. No doubt

whole being, and influences him in his daily life. The religion of while beings, and internetigion of his daily life. The religion of Christ would force him to sacrifice himself into various ways. He can not do all that nature urges him to do; he can not believe all that he sometimes would be inclined to be an unternetigion of have other objects to attain; they aim at other ends besides giving to wonderful pageants are carried out, be can not pot set always as they are after all only passing do; he can not believe all that he sometimes would be inclined to believe; he can not act always as freely as he would wish. This curtailment of freedom is by no means arceptable to him, and frequently he will refuse absolute-ly to undergo it. All this results from the fact that he does not stop to consider the importance and necessity of religion. With a world to consider the importance and necessity of religion. With a world surrounding him and offering him to that at Lourdes in 1914, Congratifications of every kind, he is not willing to look beyond and, in which the doctrine of the Eucharnot willing to look beyond and, in which the doctrine of the Buchar-with the eye of faith, see what is to come. He neglects the opportuni-ties of learning the truths of relig-ion, and disregards the warnings the beginning of a new Eucharistic and commands of Christ. His era in the Catholic world, inspiring temple is self, his god is self; religion he will leave to the weak-devotion to the Blessed Sacrament,

and of her teachings. These, and particularly those whose faith is not very firm, ever must be on the lookout. The wisdom of the world easily can be made plausible to them, and thus incline them to think the Church unwise in many of her teachings. Let them ever bear in mind that their Church was founded by Christ, for all people and to last for all times, and that He is still with it, guiding it to the end for which He established it. Above all things let them be religious, faithful to every precept of the Church. If they strive toward this end they always will be people of God and will hear the world of God, and not the world of the more frequently and more fuctor. If there is the end they always will be people of God and will hear the world of the more frequently and more fuctor. If they strive toward this end they always will be people of God and will hear the world of the in our League as in other Eucharistic for that of God. Market tigelf for that of God.

or other, their union gives strength and efficacy, and much more can be done by them, not merely for their own spiritual profit but for public edification as well. The Communion of Reparation in our League, originally planned as an independent work, was later FOR APRIL

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

EUCHARISTIC LEAGUES

an independent work, was later incorporated in the Apostleship of Prayer, and with the consent of the Holy See has been confirmed as the A few months ago, when the late Holy Father approved and blessed the General Intentions for 1922, he suggested certain developments which he wished Messenger Editors the consent of the emphasize throughout the world to emphasize, and at the same time he expressed the desire that the present Inten-tion should be at for Asril ""Wo the Heavenly Manna? What could there be more Eucharistic than the We

medans: How faithful they are to be regine Portific that the fulling all the regulations of their fulling and the regulations of their of the Sovereign Portific that the interval. A size of the solution of the sense of the solution of the soluti

in the world through Communion and thereby to secure the salvation of innumerable souls. And yet International Congresses How consoling this work must be to the Heart of Jesus ! In one of His intimate communings with Saint Margaret Mary; He admitted "I take much delight in seeing their desire to receive Me in the Holy Eucharist. As often as a soul forms this desire, just so often do I regard it lovingly that I may draw it closer to Me. . . If adorers of My Divine Heart would manifest their love, let them make amend for the ingratitude of which it is the victim in the adorable Eucharist. . I have a burning thirst to be

honored and loved by men in the Blessed Sacrament. . . You at least give Me this consolation of atoning for men's ingratitude to the best of your ability.

It was with this object in view that Our Lord urged his saintly

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Several months and i mainly serif to free sample of Cuticura Scapand Olint-ment. Then I purchased a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Olintment and now she is healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lydia E. Kling, 760 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park, Calif. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

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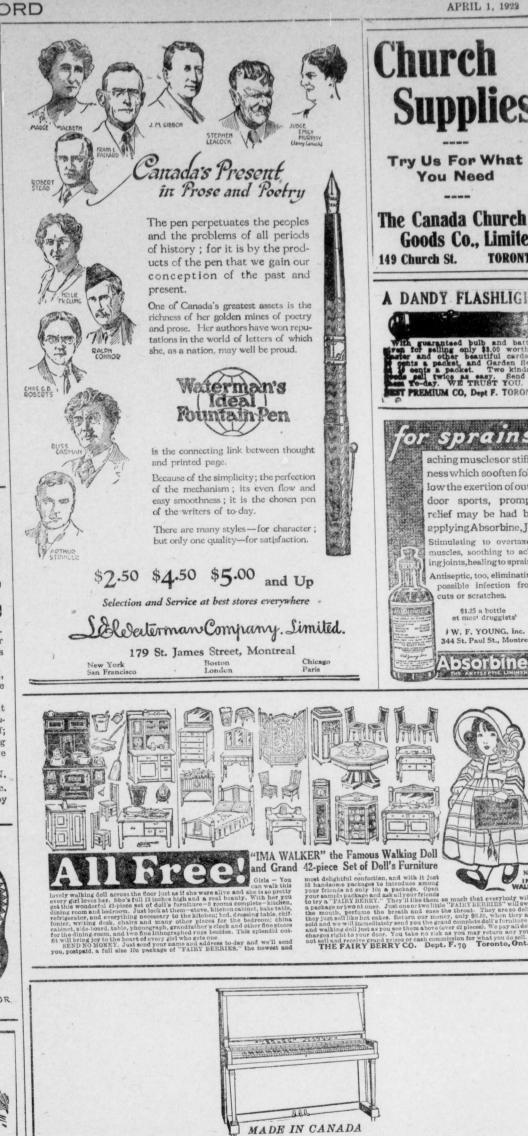
"I suffered with Rheumatism for five years, having it so badly at times I was unable to get up. I tried medicines I saw advertised,

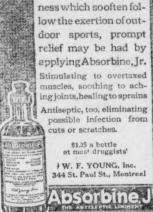
and was treated by doctors but the Rheumatism always came back. In 1916, I saw in an advertisement

that "Fruit-a-tives" would stop Rheumatism and took a box, and got relief; then took "Fruit-a-tives" right along for about six months and I have never felt my Rheumatism since". JOHN E. GUILDERSON.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.







The ancient pagans we repeat had false gods, but they thought them true, and they had no means of acquiring knowledge of the true God. These modern pagans have set up a false god which they know is false, and this in spite of the means at hand of learning the true nature of God and the religion in which He should be honored and worshiped. Nay, many of them have set up for themselves a false god, in the very face of the trutt they possess of the true God and of His true religion. There is no doubt, too, that this latter class of pagans is daily increasing in numpagans is daily increasing in num-bers. Perhaps some day the tide Blessed Eucharist, and should try will turn, but there are no signs now that it is liable to happen in the near future. There is today another class of canada this work has been begun.

their religion defining of the world with their worship of God. This is done, principally, by despising certain teachings and laws of the Church, which conflict with modern opinions. They will be heard to say that the world is changed now, and that such doc-trines are old-fashioned. Again, they will try to excuse themselves for certain actions, on the ground that society permits them, and if pressed for further reasons, they advence the theories of the world. They try to combine a certain wor-ship of the world with their worship But w trines are old-fashioned. Again, they will try to excuse themselves for certain actions, on the ground that society permits them, and if pressed for further reasons, they advance the theories of the world. How foolighly they act, in opposing

servant to receive Communion on the first Friday of every month. "Make satisfaction in this way to Divine justice," He urged her, "through the merits of the Sacred Heart, by offering Me to God My Eternal Father in explation for the sins that are committed servan minded, or those whom he considers to be such simply because they are fervent worshipers in the true Church of God. People of this class are worse than the pagans of unenlightened days. The ancient pagans we repeat had false gods, but they thought them

sins that are committed. . . I wish that your heart may become a retreat for Me, wherein I may with-draw and there find solace when sinners persecute Me and cast Me out of their hearts."

Members who observe faithfully the practices of the Third Degree will find all the spiritual advanwill find all the spiritual advan-tages that are to be found in regularly constituted Eucharistic Leagues. Meanwhile, we should ask God to give success to all forms of Eucharistic worship, and in these days, in obedience to the late Holy Father's wish, pray for the entire success of the international event which takes place in Rome next month. Let our members at the when takes place in Rome next month. Let our members at the same time pray for the repose of the soul of the great Pontiff who took such an interest in our organization. There is today another class of people who endeavor to mix their paganism with the true worship of God. These are they who are not willing to make all the sacrifices their religion demands of them. There twy to combine a certain wor-function of them. Canada this work has been begun. Such an interfect that from his place biocesan Eucharistic Leagues have and spiritual fruit commensurate with the efforts put forth will undoubtedly be gathered in the sacramental veil. sacramental veil.

pressed for further reasons, they advance the theories of the world. How foolishly they act, in opposing the divine wisdom of the Church with these filmsy doctrines. Let Catholics beware of these classes. Unfortunately, among the members of our Church, there are many who have an altogether insufficient knowledge of her nature



Appetite Good, Gained 20 lbs. Could Not Feel Better

From a nervous wreck this man was restored to health, strength and happiness.

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Mr. Ralph A. Roberts, Loverna, Sask., writes:

"In 1917 I had lost all appetite, failed 25 pounds in weight, become very nervous and shaky and in fact given up all hope of recevery. For some time I had suffered from consti-pation, which kept getting worse, until I was fast becoming a total wrock. Doctors and their drugs were sending me to my grave at the age of 39.

"Then I read about people being restored by Dr. Chase's Medicines and after three months' use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills I Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills I found that my bowels were restored to normal movement each day and the constipation was no more. I had a good appetite, had gained 20 pounds and could not feel better. I shall always be grateful for these benefits."

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APRIL 1, 1922

HATS WITH YOUNG MEN

IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD If we knew the care and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain-Should we help where now hinder ?

Should we pity where we blame ? Ah ! we judge each other harshly, nowing not Life's hidden force-Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source, Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good And we'd love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by

motives That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we would find it better, Purer than we judge we should. We should love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by

motives, See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loathe the sin Could we know the powers working To o'erthrow integrity, We should judge each other's

errors, More with patient charity.

-RUDYARD KIPLING

MORE JOY

Those who have written books which attempt to tell us how to culof the "simple life," and enlarge upon the physical requirements necessary for joy as it seems to their way of thinking. Believing that a man cannot be

Believing that a man cannot be joyous if he has not perfect health of body, they attempt to confine him to a set of rules. He must be-ware of diet and must take long walks in the open air. If possible he should cultivate a garden where he may spend even a small portion of each day. He should perform a series of gymnastic exercises every morning and night, should drink so many glasses of cold water, and above all, wear a perpetual smile. To read a few of these books of Pilot admonitions one would conclude that there would not be time left left for anything except physical culture if one wishes to attain joy. There are others who place joy in

mental cultivation. They are bookworms in the narrowest sense of the term. They cannot find joy outside of two paste-board covers. True, they can smile at the antics of O. Henry's Bohemians, somewhere in the East Side of New York,-but they see no pathos in a poor ragged man whom they meet on the street. Let them but close the book, and mental joy is shut up in a pen whence it may not escape to cheer with its infectious laughter the joyless of the world.

Of the few books which have been written on the subject of joy, there is one which speaks in language more adapted to the understanding of the heart than the mind. It was written some few years ago by a good and holy Bishop, "Von Keppler by name, under the title, "More Joy." It is significant that this worthy

man does not call his book simply "Joy," but "More Joy." It is very evident that the author did not believe there was enough joy in the world, even apart from the sorrowful things that bring a tear to the most cheerful eye and a pang to the

most submissive heart.

famous Greek scholar, another "I suppose that Grace is just as cited his knowledge of the stars. It would seem that this man was a never says so. That kind of appre-All had apparently had their say, —and yet one man had not spoken. He seemed to be lost in reverie, so that one of the others tapped him on the shoulder and rallied him. At length he spoke :

word when it comes to apprecia-At length he spoke : He said : "Yes I remember him well. He was my Professor in Greek, and I never met a man whose Silent appreciation of what others well. He was my Professor in Greek, and I never met a man whose head was quite so crammed with knowledge of every sort. We all ure. Often it creates a kind of head was quite so crammed with warms to hearts. It gives to pleas-knowledge of every sort. We all thought him a big man, too big to stoop to particular interest in any of us. He was a silent man—big men often are.

often are. "I remember that things were not going well with me. I had lost more money than I could afford, in a way of which I was far from profit. I was behind in my studies, and it seemed as if the end of things when their children show no appre-ciation of what mother does for them. The unspoken word is never more unpardonable than when it fails to give expression to the grati-tude due a mother or a father? Unfortunate is the mother who can when their children show no appre-ciation of what mother does for them. The unspoken word is never more unpardonable than when it fails to give expression to the grati-tude due a mother or a father? tude due a mother or a father, Unfortunate is the mother who can say of her children : "They never speak a word of appreciation no matter what I do for them." The mother who must say this undwittedly experiences a great had come.

"A scathing remark from the teacher of chemistry when I failed miserably in class, seemed to com-plete my wretchedness. I felt that I could understand the bitterness of The mother who must say this undoubtedly experiences a great deal of heartache. She is being deprived of that which is her due, of that which should be given to her gratefully and joyfully. The unspoken work of gratitude or appreciation may be classed with the sharp utterances of those who continuelly eav disperseable things. that famous galley-slave who carried his hatred of a wrong done into the world with intent to wreak

wengeance on every living thing. "And then, — when all was darkest, one day I felt a hand laid "on my shoulder, and looking up, I saw a face that I had seen many times before, and yet hardly recog-nized now. It was the face continually say disagreeable things, but who "mean well." One is but who mean well. One is about as excusable as the other. "They don't mean anything by it," is the poorest excuse that can be offered for ill temper and unkind nized now. It was the face of the man whom you men-tioned tonight. It was the face of my mother as I remember her bendways, and to give a person credit for "feeling grateful" when not ing over me in my childhood days for when something had gone wrong. a w a word of gratitude is ever spoken It was the face of a man trans-formed into an angel, if you will,is a feeble excuse for a serious omission.

"I can say this for my children: They always appreciated what their mother did for them and they told me so. That made the doing for and such I believe he was to me then. "His words were few and simple:

He said : 'Don't give up. There's too much joy ahead, my son !'" A hush fell over the little group of men in the lobby, as the trav-eler went out silently from their midat them easy, no matter how hard the task was And they keep on showing their appreciation by being so good to me now that I am old midst. There are few who may not prac-

There is nothing they are not willtise with benefit the priceless apos-tolate of Joy, thus bringing to the "other half" the sunshine which is shining in our own hearts, and which belongs to all men, a precious heritage of the Holy Spirit.—The ing to do for me. The unspoken word did not obtain in that home. It should never obtain in any home, nor will it when the appreciation is all that it should be. There is an old song beginning with these lines. with these lines :

For the word you did not say OUR BOYS AND GIRLS My heart it goes a-hungering." —The Echo.

SPLINTERS FROM THE CROSS Little headaches, little heartaches, Little griefs of every day, GOD AND HIS MOTHER

Little trials and vexations When the Irish received Christ they received His mother, even as John received her, and the two have How they throng around our way ! One great cross, immense and heavy, never been separated in their hearts. "God and Mary save you," So it seems to our weak will, hearts. Might be borne with resignation, hearts. "God and Mary save you, is their greeting to one another. "God and Mary go with you," their farewell. "My soul to God and Mary" pray the dying in their last hour. "May God and his mother protect you and may you never know want" is the beggar's bless-ing. Here as elsewhere she has her churches and her holy wells hut But these many small ones kill. Yet all life is formed of small things, Little leaves make up the trees. Many tiny drops of water Blending, make the mighty seas. So these many little burdens, Pressing on our hearts so hard. All uniting, form a life's work, churches and her holy wells, but Meriting a grand reward. here every house may be called her Let us not then by impatience, sanctuary. Every home has an altar in her honor, and from innumerable Irish hearths through Mar the beauty of the whole, But for love of Jesus bear all In the silence of our soul. Asking Him for grace sufficient the innumerable years has gone up night after night the sound of the rosary, the "blessed beads." The Irish beads are worn thin from use. To sustain us through each loss, And to treasure each small offering As a splinter from His Cross. 'Aye, I'm at the beads," said an old woman to the author of "Down TEN CENT FINE IMPOSED FOR West." "They're my whole depend-ence, till sometimes I do wonder EVERY UNCHARITABLE if it's not too free I'm makin', takin' the attention of the Blessed

"There is one thing we have established in our home for 1922 Mother so often from her Son.' us that I think might well be adopted —Blanche Mary Kelly.

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upon those of us who still cry with Thomas before the Risen One, 'My Lord and My God,' and tell us that there is no middle ground between their own vague and sterile rationalism and the Roman Catholic Church. If this be so, then, for me, most gtatefully and lovingly, I turn to the Church of Rome as a home-

less, houseless wanderer to a home

in a continuing city. We are hungry for God, yea, for the Living God, and hence so rest-less and dissatisfied. The husk of life's fruit is growing thicker and its meat thinner and dryer every day for the vast majority of our people. In many and important respects life was brighter in the respects line was brighter in the so-called 'Dark Ages' than it is today. The seamless robe of Christ is rent into hideous fragments and trampled into the dirt." — The Catholic Mirror.

To find a person that doesn't make mistakes we must go to the graveyard.

Col

Too

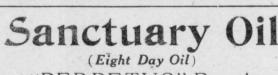
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SEVEN

It is evident to all is a striking need of More Joy in the world today. As someone has truly said : Half the world is lonely and in many families," remarked a woman who lives uptown in the part of New York that is like a joyless, and the other half seems suburb.

acter who seems to radiate joy about him,—but unfortunately these men are rare. This is the type of man who, when he knows that a story or remark will bring confusion to some ne is the store of the sensible the se men are rare. This is the type of man who, when he knows that a story or remark will bring confusion to some ne is the store of the sensible the se men are rare. This is the type of man who, when he knows that a story or remark will bring confusion to some ne is the store of the sensible the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the store of the sensible the some ne is the store of the sensible the some ne some ne is the some ne some ne that a story or remark will bring confusion to someone in his circle

once

confusion to someone in his circle or office hastens to turn the conver-sation into another way. This is the man who, when he sees his fellow-laborer haggard from some secret sorrow is careful to remove from his nethway anything which may

sorrow is careful to remove from his pathway anything which may serve to trouble him afresh. Joy is a precious gift, the Second Fruit of the Holy Spirit, although we perhaps seldom think of it in this light. The saints could be joyous in the midst of all kinds of trials because they were always mindful of the sacred origin of joy, which is God. But apart from these athletes in the service of Joy, there are many in the world today who do understand the value of this precious attribute and who try to spread it about them as best they may. In the lobby of a certain hotel a

may. In the lobby of a certain hotel a group of commercial travellers were indulging in a few reminiscences of long ago. Some of them were old friends, meeting here tonight for the first time since college days. During the course of conversation a name was mentioned, that of a man well known et one time in the first is appreciative of During the course of conversation a name was mentioned, that of a way in the there was doing a some what more hidden work in the heart of a large city now, and no one had heard much of him of late. More after another the travellers said a word in praise of this man. One lauded his discretion in handling certain social problems, another his sympathy with the struggling industrial class, still another the erudition which made him a figure in intellectual circles of the day. One recalled him as a

HUNGRY FOR GOD

Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, a Congregationalist Minister and a nephew of the famous Henry Ward Beecher said in a sermon to his con-Now and then we meet a char-ter who seems to radiate ion who seems to gregation: "Our Puritan fathers never would have made the break that they did with Catholic Christianity,

WORD

the mantel, and into it goes a dime every time any one in my house, maid servant or master, says an unkind word about any one. We have made it a rule to say nothing about any one unless it is a good word. With three girls growing up in this day when petty gossip makes so much trouble, I conceived the idea of imposing a fine for every evidence of it in my home. It isn't the dime; it is the fact that the box keeps it in our minds, and when a hasty criticism or a bit of unneces-are cosin comes inte our minds. with an evanescent glitter of a doubtful and unsubstantial intel-

lectual worth. "As the iceburgs from the frozen north floated with the ocean currents only to be melted and disappear in the warm waters of the equator, so shall these transcendental ice moun-

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BIGHT

GREAT NIGHT SCHOOL

WHERE THOUSANDS SUPPLY DEFECTS IN EDUCATION

Twelve years ago the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston

Men's Catholic Association of Boston instituted evening classes in a few subjects for the benefit of its own members. Sixty-five persons enrolled. This winter the Young Men's Catholic Association night school, open to men and women regardless of race, creed or color, is believed to be the largest evening school in America. Certainly it is one of the largest. largest.

From 65 students, the school has interest is taken in their cases—a grown to a registration of 2,500. personal interest is taken in their cases—a Five nights a week the classrooms obtained in few educational institucome from more than 100 cities and towns in three States, some travel-ing from places nearly 50 miles away to attend classes. The remarkable growth of the school has attracted attention throughout the country, and inquiries about its methods are received from educators and educa-tional institutions in many States. of the Boston College High School

tional institutions in many States.

Yet there is no secret to it. "Sound instruction by recognized experts" has been the rule followed from the beginning. Frills and fads have been cut out. Common from the beginning. Frins and fads have been cut out. Common sense instruction by the true and tried pedagogical methods, instruc-tion upwards from a solidly-laid base have produced the results.

SUCCESS IN CIVIL SERVICE

If you want an idea of results,

note this : A few years ago a civil service examination for post office em-ployees was held in Boston, in ployees was held in Boston, in which 3,000 participated. When the results were announced, it was found that 43 of the 100 leaders were students in the school's civil service course.

So many graduates of the school obtained post office jobs that the Catholic Association's instructors Catholic Association's instructors were charged with being in collu-sion with the examiners. And a former postmaster of Boston used to call his force of clerks the "Young Men's Catholic Association alumni."

In a recent State examination for an executive position under civil service, five out of the first seven on the list were graduates of one of the Catholic Association school courses. And in another examination for a similar place, graduates of the school captured 42 places out of the first 50.

of the first 50. One of the most popular classes is the three-year course in accounting. It is claimed that no finer course of instruction in this subject is to be obtained at any price. The authorities at the school tell of instances by the dozen in which men have benefited them-selves by putting in a few hours a May 12th, and depart immediately for Paris. From the capital the party will leave for Lourdes by Bordeaux, thence to Nimes, Mar-seilles, along the Riviera to Genoa, and finally Rome. The Eucharistic Congress will be held there on May 24th to 29th, and the pilgrims will hence to attend. They selves by putting in a few hours a week at this work.

One man was getting \$24 a week One man was getting \$24 a week as a bookkeeper when he started the course. After three years of hard work in the night school he entered upon a series of rapid advancements in his profession. Today his selary is \$0.000 a year Today his salary is \$9,000 a year.

to Paris, London and Liverpool. The travellers will reach Montreal Today his salary is \$9,000 a year. Six years ago a young chap, then a \$10-a-week ledger clerk, enrolled for the course. That man is now earning more than \$6,000 a year. So it runs with all the other July 15th. First class hotels, sight-seeing excursions. Tickets, bag-gage and other incidentals included for \$850. The tour is under the auspices of the Catholic Women's

So it runs with all the other courses — stenography, salesman-ship, advertising, languages, Eng-lish, mathematics, philosophy, real estate practice—about 30 subjects

And in spite of the excellence of the instruction, the tuition charges in all. are probably two-thirds lower than those of other evening schools in those of other evening schools in this city. The highest fee charged is \$85 a term, for Cost Accounting. This includes the cost of all books and supplies. There are plenty of courses at \$5 and \$10. The school has been made self-supporting and that is all it is not a money. principle

A man of thirty, a gifted Cormac, and Rev. C. D. O'Gorman, nechanic and automobile repairer, P. P. Brudenell. After the singing mechanic and automobile repairer, was promised a position as superin-tendent if he would fit himself to do the required clerical work. He had had very little schooling, but entered the Association's evening class and at the end of a season was given the promised position of the Libera, the body was borne by six sons and reverently laid in the grave.

the grave. The great concourse of people that gathered to pay their last respects to the dead, together with the large number of spiritual offer-ings received was proof of the esteem in which the deceased was held. R. I. P. REQUESTS FOR CATHOLIC PAPERS AND MAGAZINES

The Catholic Truth Society of Canada will gladly receive ship-ments of Catholic newspapers and magazines for distribution among the missions of the Canadian North-west. There are many settlements obtained in few educational institu-

in that territory where a Catholic paper is practically unknown, and the Society is receiving urgent requests from the missionaries for In contrast with these early-grade assistance, which they are unable to furnish from their present supply. Address The Catholic Truth Society of Canada, 67 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

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time. It teaches bookkeeping, or shorthand and typewriting so thor-oughly and efficiently that its students are able to go out and accept positions after a single term Calcutta. accept positions after a single term WHAT MINISTERS SHOULD DO

Address

THE BANK OF

accept positions after a single term of instruction. The Young Men's Catholic Associ-ation was formed nearly 50 years ago, under the guidance of Rev. Robert Fulton, S.J., then president of Boston College, and has since been identified with Boston College

The Young Men's Catholic Associ-ation was formed nearly 50 years ago, under the guidance of Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., then president of Boston College, and has since been identified with Boston College activities. But its evening classes (started at the suggestion of Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., then at the head of the college, and now of the faculty at Georgetown University) have no corporate or directional connection with the college. Occasionally the college faculty is drawn upon for instructors. Most of them, how-ever, are recruited from the staffs of Boston's leading public and private secular educational institutions. Cardinal O'Connell has shown a great interest in the work of any new legislation which they hope and expect will standardize the morals of men after their own great interest in the work of the Catholic Association's evening classes and has taken the work under his special patronage.

particular pattern. particular pattern. "I don't believe that it is the duty of preachers to secure good law and make good cities and create international brotherhood—save in-The nineteenth and the state of the state of

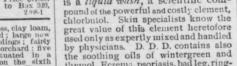
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SACRIFICES MADE FOR AN EDUCATION

among the people may be judged from the fact that students are here this winter from as far away as Nashua, N. H., and Providence,

OBITUARY MRS. MARY MULLIN

League of Canada, but is for gentle-

men as well as ladies and priests.

PILGRIMAGE TO ROME

The nineteenth annual pilgrimage

have a chance to attend. They will also visit Naples, Florence,

Venice, Munich and Oberammergau, thence north to Cologne and back

Mrs. Mary Mullin, one of the best known and highly respected residents of South Algona, passed peacefully away on March 9th at the home of her son, Thos. D. Mullin, after a rather protracted has been made self-supporting and that is all. It is not a money-maker. It has no endowments. It is run entirely on a pay-as-you-go Multin, alter a rather protracted illness borne with Christian resig-nation and piety. The deceased, who was the relict of the late Martin Mullin, had attained her

s run entirely on a pay-as-you-go principle. SACRIFICES MADE FOR AN EDUCATION How far it has reached out among the people may be judged from the fact that students are in the students are students are stated and attained her in the seventh year. The late Mrs. Mullin, whose maiden name was Mary O'Neil, was born at Burgh in the County of Tipperary, Ireland, in the year 1825. She crossed the Atlantic in 1840 and the students are students are stated attained her in the seventh year. The late Mrs. Mullin, had attained her maiden name was Mary O'Neil, was born at Burgh in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, in the year 1825. I. The students who reside in se and other distant commun-s have to jump a train almost as R. I. The students who reside in those and other distant commun-ities have to jump a train almost as soon as they end their day's work, travel nearly 50 miles, attend classes, and return on the midnight trains. That certainly is studying under difficulties. A few years ago the son of a post-master in a town some 40 miles from the city enrolled for a civil service course. He had to take a train for Boston at 5 o'clock, did not get back in his home town until after midnight, and then had to walk two miles to his residence. Just before he finished the course

after midnight, and then had to walk two miles to his residence. Just before he finished the course his father died. The young man became a candidate for the post-mastership, took the examination, headed the list, and was given the appointment. Hoary-haired men and women come here and drink in the "learnin"" that has so long been denied to them. They know that there will be no "showing up" of their lack of education. There are no rollcalls. No names are men tioned. There are no compulsory recitations; no embarrassing ques-tions. But all the plain every-day subjects are presented by skilful instructors. And by dint of much individual attention rapid progress is made by nearly all who attend the classes.

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tion at present to send any workers by Catholic district on the sixth or of Adiala Town-hip, Simcoe n county road, not far from Alliston tto; school about half a mile away; ine thousand dollars. Must be sold one week from the time of the on of this notice, Make me an offer-inspection welcomed. Apply Hox TOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. 2267-2

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