

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

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The campaign for the Million-Dollar Fund, which extends all over

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tions but will be resumed intensive-

SOUTH OF IRELAND

SETS EXAMPLE

NOT EVEN ARMED CONFLICT

CAN INDUCE RELIGIOUS

INTOLERANCE

Shanagher, P. P., presided.

outrages.

the six counties were attacked and

bombed the majority in that area never publicly condemned those

GARDINER SPEAKS OUT

campaign against Catholics the views of a leading English Protest

In connection with the Orange

period and industrial condi-

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UNUSUAL FEATURES OF THE

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CATHOLIC NOTES

A BOOMERANG IN OKLAHOMA With 31 countries now repre Oklahoma City, Aug. 21.—Placing the blame squarely on the Ku Klux Klan for the introduction of the with 31 countries how repre-sented by embassies or legations at the Vatican, the diplomatic influ-ence of the Holy See is the greatest, perhaps, in the history of the Klan for the introduction of the religious issue into the recent Oklahoma primary, the Daily Oklahoma, the largest and best-known newspaper in the State, makes the comment that the move-ment started by the Klan proved a boomerang and expresses the hope that neither the question of religion nor of secret orders will overshadow political questions in future elec-Church

The Congregation of Rites recently held a preparatory sitting to discuss the virtues of the Ven. Marie Euphrasie Pelletier, found-ress of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

Belgium claims the honor of having produced the first printed newspaper, Neuve Tydinghen, pub-lished at Antwerp in 1605 by Abraham Verhoevan, and preced-ing by fourteen years the first Fordish iournal English journal.

New York, August 14.—Passen-gers on the White Star liner Adriatic which docked here last night told of ow four Catholic priests who were on board rushed to the aid of memon board rushed to the aid of mem-bers of the crew who were injured in the explosion which occurred on the ship last Friday. The priests administered spiritual aid to the injured and dying. The explosion took place while the Adriatic was a thousand miles soutside of this port. Five men were killed and three were injured one fatally three were injured, one fatally.

Fire, caused by lightning, has de-stroyed the historical church of Premieres, near Dijon, France. The Tower, forty meters high, was struck and started to burn about eight o'clock in the evening and the fire quickly spread to the roof. In spite of all efforts to save the building, which was built in the eleventh century, nothing but the four walls now remain.

Salem, Ore.,-Delegates to the Oregon-Washington Lutheran dis-trict convention in session here adopted a resolution declaring that the worthy celebration of the the worthy celebration of the "Lord's Supper" makes necessary the use of real wine in its observance. The resolution holds that "we must regard it as commanded by Our Lord that we abide by the use of real wine in the sacrament, even in the face of popular disfavor or persecution.

Rev. Daniel Lorenzini, O. F. M., who has relatives living in New York State, has been signally honored by the Chinese Government for his heroic work in behalf of the sufferers during the recent great famine, when he was instrumental in saving at least 100,000 people from death by starvation. Besides being awarded a medal, two monuments have been erected in his honor. Father Lorenzini is located in Shantung.

The announcement that the Earl of Shaftsbury has become a Catho-lic, marks one of the most notable conversions in Ireland in many years. His title is three hundred years old, and the present holder is the ninth Earl. He is Chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, and Lord Chamberlain to Queen Mary, Mary, as well as ex-Lord Mayor of Belfast. He has occupied high rank in the

ers will recognize that certain Republicans will, again and again, use ammunition about which they know nothing. Sometimes ammu-nition that was meant for the kill-ing of big game, instead of the kill-goodly color of the method in the set of the two game and set of the the present whereabouts. The father of the two granddaughters is a Protestant but the two girls have been brought up in the Cath-olic faith and upon the death of WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW ing of men, is taken from some of the castles in Ireland—and sometimes ammunition surreptitiously sold, and supplied, to the Republi-Although there are, in Ireland, at the present day many thousands of families that are divided into hostile cans by foreign firms, may contain the illegal kind of bullet. The camps-having boys fighting in both firms that surreptitiously supply ammunition to insurgents frequentarmies—I have not yet heard of a single instance in which bitterness ly consult their convenience instead of their conscience. This explains was thereby imparted into the why illegal forms of ammunition have, a few times, been found upon

COWARDLY RASCALS NOW

granted in the most casual fashion. Apart from the political leaders, and the political fighters, the majority of the people, on both sides in this struggle, give credit one to the other for earnest sincerity. And there is the big common bond that both of them believe they are fighting to keep the English out. The so-called "Free Staters" fear that the action of the "Irregulars" would bring the English back-for urpose of putting down the Irregulars." The "Irregulars," n the other hand, feel certain that on the other hand, feel certain that the Free Staters, by accepting the Treaty, are giving English power a home in Ireland for all time. The very same fear actuates, and stimulates, both sides to the fight. The one thing that would, like a lightning flash, bring instant unity to reland would be an overt act of hostility by Britain. Right well the astute British politicians know this—and it would take a mighty powerful incentive to move them to open hostilities against Ireland at the present time.

I find some words just spoken Boin MacNeill, the Speaker of Dail Eireann, which illuminatingly bear upon something I have said in the foregoing paragraph. I quote them:"In all the fighting these men have not tried to take one life that could be spared in the essential military operations, or to inflict one unnecessary wound. The old-fashioned militarists, who were and are really licensed and systematic criminals, have always believed that a certain amount of blood-lust is necessary to make soldiers fight well. The soldiers of Ireland have proved that this doctrine is a false one well worthy of its hackers one, well worthy of its backers. Ireland can be proud of her soldiers.

MacNeill says something else that will be interesting to readers, as the point of view of one man who though a partisan is a thoughtful partisan : "The difference between us and these men is easily stated. They have chosen to adopt the view that the supreme thing is, at all costs to themselves or to this country, to stand by the abstract idea of the Irish Republic. We deny that this abstract idea or any such formulation has a supreme or absolute claim on our duty, and we say that the life, strength, and safety of the Irish nation are over and above every political form or

was thereby imparted into the bosom of the family—a single instance in which brotherly com-radeship, and brotherly affection, was thereby broken. While this will seem startlingly strange to untrider it average not the slight Republicans who were utterly innocent, and would be utterly incapable, of the black criminality outsiders, it causes not the slight-est comment here. It is taken for apparently implied.

REPUBLICANS

One black mark against the Republican Army is that, in overeagerness for strength to compete against the opponent's forces, too many unworthy fellows were admitted. There are many young men who, either through fear or lack of patriotism, remained criminally quiescent during the Black and Tan reign of terror. When the Black and Tans were forced out of the country by the stamina of the real Irish fighters those who should have fought, and did not fight, were naturally abashed-and looked forward to the prospect of the patriotic finger of scorn being pointed at them during the remain-der of their lives. So, when the honest men, patriots and fighters, were sundered upon the question of accepting or rejecting the Treaty, a number of the abashed ones saw a fine opportunity for redeeming their fallen fame—suddenly bloom-ing into "extremists" who would never, never, never, stand for any compromise. even temporary, with the Sassenach. A number of these fellows, and even, sad to say, some

who had been utterly opposed to the real fighters during the terror, now became rabid Republicans, and began rattling their sabres, and crying for blood. It was a much easier, and pleasanter, thing to call for the blood of a brother than it had been to call for the blood of a Black and Tan. Too many of these cowardly rascals went into the Republican ranks, and got themselves identified with the genuine patriots in these ranks and have brought a certain amount of disgrace upon the cause, which would be desecrated even by their mere passive support.

A GREAT " REPUBLICAN " CHAMPION Here is an instance of what I have been talking of. Some of the Dublin Republicans have a weekly organ called The Plain People.

Many cartoons, drawn with the purpose of heaping derision upon purpose of nearing derision upon leaders of the "Free State" army, have appeared in "The Plain People"—over the signature "Coll." "Coll" is evidently violently, if not virulently opposed to even tem-the signature the temperature the signature the temperature the signature temperature the signature temperature temper porary compromise with Britain, and bitterly opposed to the compro-

which the Irish national instinct had years ago routed from all the national ranks is once again being tolerated in Government and Pro-Treaty circles. And one is forced to think that this West-Britonism in the so-called National ranks reaches a climax when they find one reaches a climax when they find one of their fairly prominent writers, and advocates, in the course of an article published in a semi-official journal, telling us about "The two great Anglo-Saxon worlds, the Anglo-Saxon British Empire, and the great Anglo-Saxon Republic of America!" Even there are blem-ishes on the sun! This tendency towards West-Britonism, which has been marked since the Treaty was brought back in London, is one of the most discouraging, and disthe Catholics of Illinois in establish-ing religious colleges adjacent to the State universitie

the most discouraging, and dis-quieting, factors in the minds of many thoughtful patriots who were wishful to see the Treaty accepted -as a temporary expedient.

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THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION

The Catholic Welfare Council of Washington sent out a few weeks ago, a report of a meeting held at the State University of Illinois. It is worth reading and is as follows:

No Catholic holds a full professorship in philosophy, psychology or sociology in any State University in the United States, was the assertion that startled a meeting here of the Grand Knights of some sixty coun-cils of the Knights of Columbus, when made by Rev. John A. O'Brien, Knights of Columbus chaplain, at the University of Illinois, and head of the Catholic Foundation

at that institution. Father O'Brien's statement had been preceded by an address by William J. Bogan, one of the lead-ers in the Chicago Public School System, and principal of the Lane Technical High school, in which Mr. Bogan said :

"The elementary schools of Chicago have a large quota of teachers who are Catholics, and they are among the best. But in the High schools, their number is almost pil whon compared with the great nil when compared with the great teaching staff."

NOT FAULT OF COLLEGES

ant are worth reproduction. Mr. A. G. Gardiner, former editor of Both speakers held that it was not the fault of the officials of the Universities, or of the Board of Education, but because of the paucity of higher grade instructors

among the Catholic lasty. and secure a certificate that entitles them to teach in the ele-mentary schools," said Mr. Bogan, who is also dean of the Knights of Columbus for even in the fight misers. Now it turns out that "Coll" is a certain Lieut. J. Gordon Cowell, of the British Army, who

Father O'Brien had come from Champaign, Ill., to address the Grand Knights who are carrying on the Knights of Columbus' part of

the campaign for the Million Dollar

Catholic Foundation at the State

He spoke with deep earnestness

when he pointed out the absence of Catholics holding high positions in

the State Universities, and declared

it was a detriment to the education

of Catholic laity by reason of

California are endeavoring to meet this emergency, and on their success

olic faith and upon the death of their mother two years ago they went to live with Mrs. McCabe. -on the success of you men who are pioneers in this great movement Hence the persecution. -will depend whether the same thing is to be done at the other universities." Dominick Wilson, a young Cath

olic farmer, living at Desertmartin, County Derry, was taken out of his bed by armed men and shot dead. This is the fifth Catholic assassin-Former Judge John P. McGoorty, State Chairman of the Catholic Foundation Campaign, predicted that within a decade the example of ated in the same district within two months.

POPE BLESSES N. C. W. C.

WORK "-PIUS XI. TO BISHOP SCHREMBS

His Holiness, Pope Pius XI., at his final interview with Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland, who went to Rome as the representative of the American bishops to ask for the revocation of the Decree of the Consistorial Congregation affecting the National Catholic Welfare Council, and who returned on the Homeric, Aug. 17., gave the bishop this eloquent message for America

other country. Especially do I love the youth of America, for I know it Dublin, Aug. 10.-The conflict between Free State troops and is to this youth that the world must look for the solution of the problems which now affect the nations. The youth of America has a great responsibility, a great opportunity for service to the world, and I send them my blessing and ask God's benediction upon them that they may be the better fitted for the great task that will be theirs to once condemned by Catholics in the neighborhood, For instance the

perform. That they may be strengthened for His great service I pray that they may become strong in the faith." pray

The invocation of the Pontiff was to the Protestant rector and the members of his congregation "with all of whom we have lived in the most friendly relations." Bishop Schrembs had asked His Holiness what message he would At this meeting Rev. Father take back to the Administrative Committee of Bishops. His Holi-When Catholic Churches and conness replied : vents in Belfast and elsewhere in

"Tell them I expect the Bis-hops to meet in Washington and to arrange to go on with the work of the National Catholic Welfare Council. The Council and the Bishops have my bless ing and now that their diffi diffi culties are over, I trust that they will earnestly set to work in harmonious spirit for the welfare of Church and country.

GREAT WORK FOR CHURCH

When Bishop Schrembs announced to His Holiness his intention to take his departure from Rome, the Pope expressed surprise that he contem plated leaving so soon.

living under a terror that recalls the middle ages. soon ?' longer. You have done a great work for your Church. You should

not hurry away.

"YOU HAVE DONE A GREAT

"I love America better than any

Republicans has aroused no enmity between Catholics and Protestants in the south and west. As members of the civil population both religious communions have suffered alike. Anything like an isolated malicious attack upon Protestants has been at

Protestant church at Ahascragh, County Galway, was burned. The Catholics of that and the adjoining parish held a meeting which expressed deep indignation at the act and offered profound sympathy

in response to Bishop Schrembs' request that he be given a special message for America. Previously

"Why do you wish to leave so on?" he said. "You should stay

a reply to a protest made to the editor of that paper by the Rev. J. G. McGuire, chancellor of the Oklahoma diocese, in which he asserted that a previous editorial utterance of the paper, which was headed: "Catholic Vote Defeats Ku Klux Klan," was erroneous, and in which also he pointed out the

"Catholics were not herded to gether and were not directed by the bishop of the diocese to vote for Walton or for any other guberna-torial candidate." Father McGuire also resented the implication that the religious affiliations of Mayor Walton's wife who is a Catholic, had anything to do with the fact that he received the large part of that we did oppose the Ku Klux Klan and its candidates as well as we could, not that we have any-

RELIGIOUS ISSUE

political questions in future elec-

The Oklahoman's editorial is partly

thing against them as individuals, but solely in order to discourage, slander, hatred, masked conspiracy against American liberty, not only for ourselves, but for all."

FATHER MCGUIRE'S STAND APPROVED The editorial in the Oklahoman in which it replied to Father Mc-Guire's letter is as follows:

"Father McGuire, chancellor of the Catholic diocese in Oklahoma, voiced his sincerest regret that any circumstance should have arisen to bring out religious prejudices in the recent primary. Every right think-ing citizen will applaud Father Mc-Guire's stand and doubtless most readers saw his statement which was published in Friday's Okla-

homan. 'Every fair-minded Protestant should agree with Father McGuire that neither Gatholicism nor anti-Catholicism, Judaism or anti-Catholicism, Judaism or anti-Judaism, Protestantism or anti-Protestantism should have any bearing or part in a political contest.

cussing this feature of the election was partially misunderstood, and in order to make its position clear, it must repeat that it does not in any respect blame the Catholic church for the action it was forced to take. It does blame the Ku Klux Klan for

Catholic Church.

Instead of keeping Catholics out of politics, it forced them for self-

"The Oklahoman's editorial dis-

introducing the subject of religion and for opening a fight against the

"It is understood to be a principle of the Klan that the Catholics are to be ousted from any control in political matters. If this was the intent of the Klan it dismally failed.

for

formula

Though, while they can prolong their resistance there, and deal some effective blows against the Government troops, a preponder-ance of numbers, and of material, on the Government side is bound to crush them. They, of course, know that-but they desire the stubbornness and perseverance of the fight to be their protest to the world against what they sincerely believe to be Ireland's betrayal. For, all to be Ireland's betrayal. For, all the reams of abuse that are poured on the "Irregulars," and all the news-deceptions, conveyed by the cables and published by the papers, cannot alter the fact that the vast majority of the Republican fighters as sincerely believe that the Treaty is Ireland's betrayal, as their opponents believe that the same Treaty is Ireland's saving. The deepest thinking of Ireland's sons honestly differ upon this—and will never cease to differ. The pity of the tragedy is that they felt driven to express their differences through gun muzzles levelled by brother against brother !

The point I wish to labour, for sake of American readers who are constantly misled, is that there is genuine sincerity on both sides in this conflict. The big majority of the men in the conflict are sincerely moved by the highest motives. And there is much that is right-many things that are wrong—in the con-duct of the fight by both sides.

DUM DUM BULLETS

I may here mention that of one crime which has, again and again, Irish Government employ, and some been alleged against the Republican Army, that army has not deliber ately, and with malice afore-thought, been guilty. I refer to the allegations so often made of their using explosive, and other kinds of illegal, bullets. Such bullets have undoubtedly, in some

belonged to the 2nd London Defence Division of the Royal Engineers, and he holds a Duty Certificate wherein the British Army author-ities testify that he "has served continuously in the emergency from 13/4/21 to 5/7/21." It is significant to note that the period indicated was one of the most terrible periods of the British terror in Ireland -and it is naturally to be presumed that this scoundrel vied with the worst Black and Tan of them all in torturing, and murdering, Irish-men, women, and children, for the crime of striving for freedom from British rule-this blackguard who now derides, and defames, the same men whom he formerly huntedderides and defames them now because they are not genuinely Irish enough for his fine taste. A raid by Irish Government troops discovered a number of "Coll's" caricatures, some made, and some, of course, in preparation—all of them sketched upon British official He was found to be still paper

laity should correct by encouraging using British Government stationery bearing the British Government our young people to go into the universities and take the leadership impress, with the familiar lion and in educational work, which they are unicorn motto. Some of the papers on which sketches were drawn were headed "Legion of Ex-Service able to do if they will but put their efforts to it. Men.

support of the Catholic Foundation It must not be thought, however, at Illinois, where the students are that the bedfellows are all to be found in the Republican ranks. The Irish Government side has given university credit for work one, saying : "Whether you hold to the belief

degree

University.

example

that Catholics should seek their education in the Catholic colleges or recruited people who are unworthy to be associated with Irishmen. Many ex-British soldiers are in the not, you cannot be blind to the fact that there are more Catholic stu-Trish Government employ, and some ex-British peelers. Some of the spokesmen of the Government, too, are guilty of using against the Republicans the same kind of misleading, or directly-lying, propaganda which had been effectively used against themselves by the British, during the Anglo-Irish war—and which they now slavishly adopt from British dents doing collegiate work at the University of Illinois than there are doing similar work in all of the Catholic colleges of the State. WITHOUT OPPORTUNITY

"You cannot be blind to the fact

school teacher requires a University degree and four years of experience. burned over their heads; they are Our girls can qualify with experi-ence, but too few of them can meet armed hordes of the Ulster governweeks, the requirements of the University

ment. "The poor wretches retaliate of Holiness replied. If you govern by murder course. what can you expect to reap but murder? But who are to blame here forever." but the infamous authors of this savage pogrom ?'

Two young girls, Margaret Moore, aged twelve, and Mary Connolly, aged twenty, were shot dead in County Armagh, near the like nothing better the County South border and a third girl Mary Moore, aged eighteen, sister of Margaret Moore, was dangerously wounded.

heart. I would enjoy seeing the eit. ica. I have always longed to see it. Needless to say the three girls are Catholics. They were shot by armed forces of the government. At the time the girls were coming I had made up my mind fully to go there, but now that is all past. I shall never see it. You know, many "The Church is in danger of losing its hold upon our young people because of this," he said. "They see none of their own kind in high times I have walked as much as from a well with water. It was then daylight. On the previous seven hundred kilometers with con-genial companions. I love to walk. educational places, and conclude that the falsehood of our enemies in evening Mrs. Moore, mother of Margaret and Mary Moore, was and I am all tired out, I go out into regard to the attitude of the Church toward education has founfired upon when going to the same well. Four times during the week the Vatican gardens for a walk. I walk until I come to the garden dation. It is a condition that the in which the girls were killed and wounded the house of the Moores come here. Day after day it is the was searched by armed and uni-formed men for two sons of the same. It will always be the same. There was a touching tone of sad-ness to the voice of His Holiness as house. For months past these two lads have been unable to live at he spoke of his confinement. He pleaded for the extension and

Mrs. McCabe a widow aged "What was your impression of the personality of His Holiness?"

were ordered out of their home in Belfast by an Orangeman who took "He is a magnificent figure of a

possession some weeks ago, and also seized the furniture. Mrs. McCabe eye. I had several interviews with him and he was always most affable they were all Catholics they were threatened and had to leave. The old lady is still the legal tenant of threatened and had to leave. The old lady is still the legal tenant of the house and has to pay the rent. She has also to pay rent for a room come to him with matters of impor-

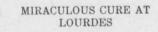
tance are sometimes kept with him elsewhere which she had to take for herself and her grandchildren until he has every detail of the that there are 40,000 Catholics in the State universities of this coun-home. When her house was seized sometimes have some very tiresome builtets have undoubtedly, in some instances, been used by some men in some Republican commands—but in some Republican commands—but in some Republican commands—but heir ammunition upon raids, read-

'But I have been here now six protection to enter politics and the Bishop Schrembs replied. movement started by the Klan I am tired and anxious to get proved itself a boomerang, for the candidates selected and indorsed by

You are not so tired as I," His iness replied. "You have not as part successful and notably so in the case of the nominee governor. Instead of the Klan eliminating the Catholics, they placed them in the saddle and no "I wish I might take Your Holiness in an aeroplane to America. one but the Klan is to blame.

"Ah," replied His Holiness," wish I could go, I love to travel. like nothing better than to be in ENTITLED TO HOLD OFFICE "The Catholic citizens are entitled to just as much voice in the small compartment on a train with two or three companions of the government as Protestant citizens in proportion to their number are just as much entitled to hold office as Protestants. "As the Klan was beaten in this

primary it is to be hoped that neither the question of religion nor of secret orders will overshadow political questions in future elec-



Lourdes, Aug. 17.—" Le Journal de la Grotte de Lourdes" has published an account of the reported miraculous cure at Lourdes of a woman from Sel de Bretagne Finisterre, who had been the victim of severe peritonitis and stomach

disease. She suffered severely and was man, big, strong featured with determined jaw, but a most kind ment, liquid or otherwise. She went to Lourdes during June, 1922.

with the pilgrims from Rennes, and on the Feast of the Apostles while praying at the Grotto, she suddenly eat exactly the same food (meat, etc.) as anyone in normal health. were more numerous an

important State duties in politics. A Liberal in politics, every chari-table cause has found in him a generous supporter

An interesting bit of news for those interested in the propaganda of the press comes from Hong Kong, China. The Catholics there now have a monthly paper in the English language. The monthly is known rs The Rock, and is edited by a lieutenant-colonel in the British Army. Already the paper has gained the reputation not only of drawing into closer contact the Catholics of Hong Kong and Shanghai, but of serving the needs of those as far distant as Peking and Singpore. The publication is directed by the Catholic Union and the Catholic Men's Club.

Chicago, Ill.—Broken homes are responsible for 35 per cent. of the girl offenders against the moral law, according to the quarterly report of the Illinois Vigilance Association Welfare Department, just made public. Seventy per cent. of these victims come into Chicago from the smaller towns attracted by desire for employment, by the lure of the stage, by the love of adventure or by false promises. Vicious cabarets, jazz dance halls, and soft drink parlors are the direct cause of the waywardness among them.

A Jesuit missionary in Trichinop-oly, India, Father J. M. Planchard, says that a greater number of priests are needed in that country now, owing to the national disturb-ance. He adds: "Today. India and That evening she was able to Indian minds are passing through a apostles could were more numerous and the nours. He holds them The following day her case was profit by that crisis many thou-has every detail of the considered by several doctors, and sands of souls might perhaps be Dr. Moreland, vice-president of the converted which will otherwise have some very tiresome official Medical Bureau at Lourdes TWO

HER IRISH HERITAGE

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CHAPTER V-CONTINUED

"Awfully good chap, right enough," agreed Farrell, adding with a half smile, " and he certainly will never need a champion to speak for him, Pat, while you have a voice." "Oh! Dr. Delaney is a sort of

demi-god to Pat," said Shamus, "but to my mind the man might be

a little more Irish in his view." "Oh! you blessed God!" ex-claimed Nora, before Pat could answer, "what on earth do you think Dr. Delaney should do? Walk down Grafton street in hilts, I suppose, and look as silly as a lot of Galic Leaguers at a Feis?"

"A girl who panders to the Saxon taste in dress, and goes about in hobble shirts and 'a glad neck' will hardly appreciate the national costume," replied Shamus in scathing tones.

But Nora only laughed, and helped herself to more jam. "We expect Mary and Dr. Delaney tomorrow evening, Tony, will you take a look in too?" said Mary, as they were rising from the tabl

"If possible, 1 will," was the prompt reply, "I should like to see Mary Carmichael again, and I always enjoy a chat with Delaney On the following evening Clare found herself an interested spectator and an eager listener, as she on the sofa. in a corner of the old-fashioned sofa in the Blake's delightful and homely drawing-room. All the family were present, and also Dr. Anthony Farrell. Mutual greetings were exchanged—bits of news and single thought ! Oh ! harmless gossip about friends and acquaintances followed, and then by degrees all the room settled down to a long conversational now evening. Such evenings were quite common amongst them, but Clare found herself listening in genuine amazement as topic after topic of intelligent interest was passed in review and criticism. Everyone had something to say, some remark to make, from Mr. Blake in his shabby, but cosy old chair, down to Angel on her comfortable couch at the sweet face beside him. near the fire-for this was one of

her "downstairs" nights. Art, literature, social problems, the stage, the latest concert, the Academy—all were discussed. And then-for what Irish gathering of any kind could refrain from this theme ?- the political situation was gone over, and criticised in all its latest aspects.

And here it was that Clare found herself listening with most interest and surprise. For the first time in her life she found herself hearing such things discussed from the Irish point of view—for the first time she heard the Irish ideal of a separate race, separate government, separate nationhood, and she listened in astonishment as English methods and English forms of government were criticised with all that keeness of observation and quickness of perception which is

found so highly developed in the November morning, damp and dis Celtic race. Above all she was struck with the

agreeable like November days so often are; and down the Rathmines fact that these people undoubtedly Road was hastening the usual stream of business and professional recognized themselves as a distinct totally different race from their people-all going citywards for their day's work. Walking, cycling, neighbours across the channel, and to Clare, brought up to consider the or in the trams they hurried along Irish as a sort of second-rate —the lawyer, the clerk, the typist, English—not quite as civilized or the shop assistant—men and women,

to see Anthony Farrell seating himto see Anthony Farren seating him-self quietly beside her. "Oh! No!" she cried eagerly, "on the contrary, I am interested beyond words! I have always wanted to get to know the people of my mother's country—to really know them—and now I have the ful.

opportunity He smiled at her with his honest, grey eyes. "You have indeed," he said whimsically, "for-I am afraid to say it!-but for the moment they

have forgotten your very existence "Oh! of course-I know that!'

rising, and then as Mary turned

away, she met Tony's eyes as they

sought her's. Heart spoke to heart,

and from that moment there was no forgetting for either of those two

CHAPTER VI.

IN THE SLUMS

gaunt young face,

their trace,

feet ?'

What are your thoughts, O

It was nine o'clock on a foggy

"I always prefer to walk to my

till the end of time.

sympathy.

she said, adding confidentially, "That is why I am listening so eagerly, because, as a rule, they are afraid of hurting my feelings or seeming rude, on account of the 'English half of me,' as Angel expressed it! So I hear very little

of their opinions of my father's country, or indeed of their political views at all—so I am most awfully glad to be here now! And it's

rather amusing too to think that they are talking away and have forgotten all about the English cousin?" and she laughed in such a whole-hearted girlish way that Anthony found himself laughing in

And so they sat and listened while the talk went on, Anthony putting in a few words of comment or explanation now and then to help her to a better understanding two flights of very rickety stairs. of the topics under discussion. Then Bride knocked at a door on

When at last supper was an-nounced Mary Blake suddenly caught sight of Clare and her com-"Who's that?" her left, and a rather high-pitched

"It's Miss Blake, James. May I panion sitting so quietly together come in?" "Come in, come in, Miss-and

on the sofa. "Oh, Clare dear!" she cried in repentant accents. "What will source you're welcome twice over!" came the answer in the same high-pitched tones—the voice of the talking away without giving you a blind. Bride turned the handle and they I am sorry

But to Mary's surprise her cousin entered. laughed gaily, and more happily than she had done for some time Clare found herself in a small but

bare and scrupulously clean room; the boards were scrubbed white, "Well! you see everyone didn't forget me!" she said softly, and and the walls were covered with pictures from the pictorial papers, turned her blue eyes towards interspersed here and there with Anthony. "So I see," said Mary smiling, brints of religious subjects. In the window a gold-finch sang his song to a minute patch of blue sky just prints of religious subjects. In the glad you were with Clare—what wretches we all were! But, as she which he could see from the place

says—everyone didn't forget her !" Anthony Farrell turned to look where his cage hung. On a poor but clean bed, covered by a gay patch-work quilt, lay an old man, with white hair and sight-It would be hard to forget Miss Castlemaine," he said quietly. Clare felt her colour suddenly less eyes. "Well,

James," said Bride, taking the thin old hand in her own, "How are you this mornown,,,, ing ?" "Grandly, Miss-grandly, thanks

be to God. And how's yourse 'I'm very well James, and I have brought a friend to see you today.

"Aye, I heard another step besides your own. And who is it, Miss "It's an English cousin of mine, James English is it? Ah, well, sure

pallid boy-A dream in a stylish street With the rain on your rags and she can't help that same. But maybe now she wouldn't mind letting me hear her speak ?" Feeling rather shy, Clare went Where hunger and want have left And the mud on your stone-bruised

over and shook hands saying a few words of greeting as she did so. The old face lit up at the sound of her sweet, girlish voice, and he turned his sightless eyes to where he knew that Bride was sitting.

TO BE CONTINUED

IN THE EYES OF YOUTH

might say Phil's wife is a little thoughtless."

Anne acknowledged the introduc-thoughtless." Anne acknowledged the introduc-tion with a stiff nod and "How do to with a stiff nod and "How do house." The old lady surmised something of the thoughts running in the girl's the words were spoken, and yet he the words were spoken, and yet he mind, and began a defense of her

fortunate indeed to have her for a son. Just a wee bit thoughtless, friend. I girleen; but he never forgets to send me fifty dollars at Christmas." "Fifty dollars!" Anne repeated; of all her friend's pleadings. "I just looked in to see that you were all right, Mrs. Wilder. I something choked up in her throat, but she managed to murmur, "very know you want to have a nice chat

kind of him, I'm sure." With a few parting words of cheer, she betook herself off, prom-ising to look in again the next in many months, and she told her

morning. "Mother." she said a little while mother of Philip Wilder's visit to later when she was seated in her own cozy home, attractive with "Well, I hope he will do some-thing for the old lady," was her books and pictures and cheerful hearth fire, "can't something be hearth fire, " can't something be done about Mrs. Wilder? Someone she had been very angry, every time she thought of Philip Wilder, ought to tell her son Philip what a miserable position she is forced into through his neglect. It's a shame but now a thought came which made her tremble. Her life was so to show such ingratitude toward such a darling old mother as Mrs. Wilder

That night Anne thought long and deeply, and as was her custom when a problem grew too big for her, she stole out to the chapel in wondering at his visit. the square and poured forth her troubles before God's altar. She and your daughter, Anne," he said when he had seated himself. prayed earnestly, begging God to send His grace to Philip Wilder's Anne came in at her mother's bidding and with a cool "Good heart that through it he would realize his duty to his mother.

morning," took a seat. Every day she found time to enter I want to thank you both," he the little church and pray. began, "for your kindness to my mother." Miles away in another chapel, just as small as the one in which Mrs. Whelan smiled and mur-Anne now prayed with bowed head, Father James O'Connor was preparmured some conventional words, but Anne sat stiffly upright,

ing for the evening service. When he was a young boy he had served in a parish where Father was awaiting developments. haps he was disposed to do what was right, or perhaps she would have to tell him a few facts. Murphy, now pastor of the Sacred Heart Church at Allentown, was a curate. The saintly curate had done much to help the young altar boy toward his holy ambition and he never forgot. Now and then, Philip Wilder, seeing her uncom-promising attitude, addressed himself to Mrs. Whelan. though many months often elapsed between, he paid his friend a visit. Tonight he was Father Murphy's sometime. I was always looking forward to the time when I should guest and had offered to preach the sermon, to the old priest's delight. be in a position to make her com-fortable for life. "You will find the congregation very small, Father James, but it will be a treat for them after so

many of my dull discourses.

"What matter if the discourses be brilliant or dull, if they reach the heart?" was the quick renever have come. She might have passed away leaving me to be tormented by remorse the rest of my joinder.

A short distance from the church Two nights ago a sermon by a young priest in an obscure parish was the Allentown railroad station. Its lights could be seen through the rain and mist. Tonight a man in a heavy coat with his collar pulled up result is that I am here to do anyabout his ears strode up and down. thing in my power to help her. had come across country automobile to connect with the main line of the railroad. Some like Anne to be impulsive and to accident delayed the train, and it would be two hours before it would shone with faith . come, the agent informed him. Although he was impatient at the brought you, Mr. Wilder. I had been praying every day for God's delay, he was well pleased with himself, for he had made a wondergrace to enter your heart, so that ful sale which would mean thouyou might see how much your sands in commissions. mother needed you, and two nights

"I will be able to buy Natalie that pendant she has been teasing ago I asked your mother to pray or my intentions." Philip Wilder bowed his head on me about," he thought complacent-ly. "Gad, it's nasty weather ; I'm his hands. His heart was filled with many emotions, but shame glad that Natalie and the youngster are down at Miami out of this miserable wet and cold." was uppermost. Underneath, was a deep thankfulness. Mrs. Whelan sensed something of what he was

There was no hotel in the place. and though he hated the long wait the outside was preferable to the

dismal, ill-smelling waiting room.

clean and bright.

Anne acknowledged the introducanswer back in his own kind. Keeping still yourself is one of the best ways in the world to keep mad folks from getting madder and madder." Nothing is more useless than to try to argue with an angry person.

Serene silence on our part will surely lessen the angry words of the words were spoken, and yet he liked her. His mother had been others.

GENERAL INTENTION Anne would not sit down in spite FOR SEPTEMBER

> RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINE'S POPE

PIUS XI. FAMINE-STRICKEN RUSSIA AND THE CHURCH AMONG THE SLAVS

The Christian world has been

shocked by the reports of the extent of the famine in Russia. Countless deaths have occurred and the despair of this stricken people has moved our Holy Father to appeal for physical aid. Catholics have remother's rejoinder. Anne did not answer. At first sponded generously. Now the Sovereign Pontiff requests the Associates of the Apostleship of Prayer to join in earnest petition to God for the spiritual needs, not only of the famine-suffering Rus-sians, but of all the Slav races. builded on faith that she saw in his

visit an answered prayer. Saturday morning Philip Wilder appeared at the Whelan home. In our explanation of the Inten-Whelan invited him inside, tion for September, we limit our selves to geographic Russia, Poland, I want to have a talk with you Czecho Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. It is difficult to classify scientifically the various branches of the Slav family, for philologists disagree as to the number of languages which

have a claim to be termed Slav. We prescind from any scientific discus-sion and confine ourselves to those countries known as Slav, even though they may have a large per-

centage of people of other races. Of all the Slav countries, Russia heightened color in her cheeks. She has most need of our prayers. Her religious history has been a sad one Previous to the schism of Constantinople, the Russians appear to have had only a limited knowledge of Christianity and, after the schism, we find Russia a fertile field for the labors of the rebellious clergy of I realize I have shamefully the Eastern Church. Although strenuous efforts were made from neglected my mother, but I hope you will believe me when I say I always intended to do well by her time to time by the Holy See to unite Russia to the one true Church of Christ, all attempts were unavailing. In some provinces there was great missionary success, but the Russians, in general, clung to their schismatical leaders. Be-"I now see it was a mistake. My mother has suffered, and the ing mainly an agricultural people time I looked forward to might steeped in ignorance and dominated

by an ignorant, schismatic clergy who were but tools of a despotic government, Russia drifted on te Thank God, that shall not be. political and religious ruin. Aroused by the sufferings, in-ident to the World War, and led to opened my eyes. He preached on the Fourth Commandment—and the look upon their rulers as tyrants, the Russians allowed themselves to be led by a dozen or more Bolshe

vists into a form of government Anne rose to her feet. It was that was nothing but slavery. The results of Bolshevism, following upon the War, have been misery, disorder, famine and death. The say what was in her mind. Her face flooded with color and her eyes spiritual props have been swept It was the grace of God which away to a great extent by the anti-Christian leaders, who aimed to extirpate Christianity entirely from

the land. No nen can describe the situation that has recen'ly existed in Russia. The great Volga valley, upon which the bread supply of Europe in large measure depended, has been the principle scene of the famine. Other regions in the Russian Empire have experienced like shock Russian ing conditions. The absence of food and medicines have caused the

ruin upon Russia.

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passed serenely along as one who was guite familiar with her surroundings—and indeed she was so accustomed to it all that she felt no distaste for even the worst phases

of slum life. Some of the people look dread-"said Clare, half fearfully, as they were subjected to a severe scrutiny from two very dishevelledthey

looking ladies standing at a rather unsavoury doorway.

Bride laughed. "They are quite harmless, I assure you!" she said, "but they don't know you, although they are quite used to me, and they are probably wondering if you rank as a sanitary inspector or a health visitor, or a baby club lady, or

indeed in what guise you are come to visit them ! they turned in the direction

As they turned in the dire of Meath street she continued.

"Now I am going to take you to some of my favourites, and you will, I think, have a better opinion of this neighbourhood before we finish our morning's work-not that they are all saints," she added

She pushed open a very shaky door as she spoke and Clare found herself in a dark, evil-smelling hall.

The door immediately banged its own accord when free of Bride's detaining grasp, and they mounted

English—not quite as civilized or up-to-date as the latter, but cap-able of improvement under English administration—an aspect of Ire-land which, ridiculous as it may appear, is still quite common in the mind of poor, stolid, John Bull!— for her then to a little for her then to listen to a little Bride Blake and Clare Castlemaine

genuine Irish criticism was an awakening indeed. were walking too, but from choice It was the morning on which Bride She listened as though in a dream

was fulfilling her promise to Clare to Mr. Blake's quiet logical uter-ances, to Dr. Delaney's slightly sarcastic comments, to Mary to take her around that part of the Dublin slums in which she spent so much of her time, and they had started early as Bride had a good many of her "people" to see. Carmichael's eager speech, and to the impassioned tones of Shamus with a feeling of bewildered surwith a feeling of bewildered sur-prise. Her presence was over-looked for the moment. She recog-nized that very soon, and was content that it should be so. These were her mother's people, her mother's race—and she wanted to learn all she could about them. work in the mornings, if you don't mind, Clare," she said, "it is really no distance to the Coombe the way I will bring you; but if you would prefer it we will take a tram, as far as it will take us I should say,

"No, Delaney, I don't agree with you and never will!" Shamus was for there are no trams where I am going this morning.' "Oh, no, please," exclaimed lare, "I want you just to proceed saying, gripping the arm of his chair, and leaning forward in intense earnestness, "we don't want the Home Rule that the Clare, "I want you just to proceed as if I wasn't with you at all—just do exactly what you would do if you were by yourself." English would offer us! What is it? A shadow—a skeleton of self-"Very well," said Bride smiling, "only I stipulate for one condition,

to play at! We want complete Clare, and that is that if you are separation-and by heaven we will get it yet !"

"Are you sure you are comfort-able, Mrs. Wilder ?" Anne Whelan asked anxiously. "As snug as a bug in a rug,

thanks to your kind heart. I hope I shall be able to repay you in some way when I get on my feet again, Lord love you, child."

Anne tucked her patient in care slid into a back seat. Although nominally a Catholic, he was not a good one. His wife was the daughfully, fixed the fire for the night and still lingered, hesitating to bring up the subject on her mind. At length she took courage and ter of a mixed marriage, and her faith was not particularly strong. He himself had not been overzealsaid

Mrs. Wilder, don't you want to blessed the congregation and an-nounced the text, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

Mrs. while, don't you want to notify your sons; they might be angry if they thought you sick and they were not told about it?" "Oh, no! no!" she answered quickly, "I will be all right in a few days, as soon as I get over this As the priest began to speak his voice, sympathetic and vibrant, appealed to the listener in the back attack, so what is the use? John has a big family and a sick wife

After Benediction Philip Wilder and it would worry him if he could-n't do something for me, and Philip——" she hesitated ; " Philip, you know, married a society girl went out of the church with a stinging conscience. His pride in his successful business deal was forgotten. His pride in his beautiful wife and child brought him no comfort. you know, married a society girl and it costs a lot to keep up in society in a big city. His wife would think a hospital was the place for me, and I couldn't bear to leave my home." She sat up in bed, a frightened in sickness, her pride in his clever brain—and then his neglect. because I know that sluming to one who is not accustomed to it, must be very exhausting." Clare promised, but she felt so full of interact in whot is her to be be the solution of the solutio

Once more he strode up and down in front of the little railroad station, thrashed the whole thing out in his mind, and when the whistle of the locomotive sounded down the track and the glare of the headlight shone through the mist he had made up his mind.

good." The woman sank down and then, half apologetically, began to make excuses! streets on the south side of the good." city—especially in the poor neigh-

undergoing, and she tactfully sent death-toll to be appallingly large Witnesses tell of refuse carts, piled Anne out to attend to the pies she had left in the oven. She her hand on his bowed head. She placed high with the bodies of the dead famine victims, whose only food had

Once as he turned he caught sight of the church, lighted for the even-ing service. He decided to step over and enter; at least it would "Don't take it so hard, Mr. Wilder, the eyes of youth are inclined to be scornful and the heart hard in its judgments; it does not realize the weakness of human nature. There is time left to make awands Father O'Connor was just coming the altar as he entered. He to make amends.

He raised his eyes and said grate-

fully : "Thank you, Mrs. Whelan." moment later he added, " hard as it seems, Mrs. Whelan, your daugh-When Philip Wilder returned to is home a few days later his his mother was comfortably situated in the little cottage below the Whelan homestead. There were several tons of coal in the cellar and the deed of the house had been made in her name. In addition he had settled an annuity upon her which would keep her from want the rest of her days

of her days. As the train drew away from the depot, he leaned out and waved his hand. His mother stood there smiling and waving and by her side stood a tall young girl with flushed cheeks. The girl waved her hand too, and her shining eyes were no longer scornful.-Church Progress.

SILENCE UNDER TEMPTATION

Those who can be silent when they As sturdy warriors, they have more than once been the saviours of Europe against the inroads of the fanatical Turks. Europe forget are tempted to say something cuted of the tongue that one will not allow it to lead one into talking when it should keep still. A very serene old woman once told me that of all of anger out of the world simply by not "answering back." "You see, if you new back an anger are tempted to say something cut-ting or reproving possess a strong sword of defence against things to which others yield in a way that means their defeat. It is a great

of your milk and water sort!" There was a ripple of laughter at this, and then Mr. Blake took up the argument, touching with quiet but unerring logic, on some of the flaws of the Bill under discussion. "I'm afraid this must be all very uninteresting to you?" said a voice beside her, and Clare looked round

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actuates those American Protest-ants in their hatred of everything Catholic. Experience long since should have taught them that an apostate Catholic becomes only an agnostic or an atheist. It is against Protestant propaganda in Poland and the machinations of the enemies

and the machinations of the enemies of the Church that we are asked to pray. The Republic of Czechoslovakia is predominantly Catholic. Accord-ing to the census, Catholics are an overwhelming majority. Yet, very many of those listed as Catholics are such only in name, and the loyal Catholics have recently been forced to battle actively and courageously for the true Faith. Looseness of morals due to the War and the prevalence of religious indifference have caused many apostasies. A Czechoslovakian sect has risen and have caused many apostasies. A Czechoslovakian sect has risen and great sea empire to meet a challenge that all empires must meet, sooner claims to have made great gains from the ranks of those Catholics who seldom, if ever, attended Holy Mass. The leaders of this new or later, the challenge to offer as sacrifice, as her own laureate has expressed it, "an humble and a contrite heart" at the shrine of the heretical sect have sought and obtained assistance from the Ameri-Lord of nations.—Brian O'Shasnain, in Catholic World. can Methodists and from the Ameri-can Methodists and from the free-thinkers of the republic. Their aim is to force Catholics, by unjust legislation, to open their churches for the use of the heretical sect, some of the leaders of which openly deny the Divinity and Resurrection of Christ. With the pretext of seeking only the good of religion, they have endeavored to have priests and the Catholic faithful repudiate the authority of the Holy See in many matters of importance. Practical and loyal Catholics have fought loyally against these insid-ious attacks. Their task has been a trying one because of the selfish and lukewarm attitude of a great portion of the Catholic population. Added to the evils brought on by apostates and anti-Catholic propaganda, there is another threatening element. Poor industrial condi-tions and the unrest due to the government land policy are certain to send many of the mining and farming classes into the ranks of the radicals. This also means a loss of Faith. Recent news, however, from Czechoslovakia gives encouragement and informs us that Catholics are uniting for the defense of the Church and that many, who through ignorance were led into apostasy, are coming back to the one true Faith.

In Jugo-Slavia, Catholics have suffered a bitter persecution. This has come mainly from adherents of Christ. Fortunately we have this attract-ive theme handled in an abler and saner manner by another thoughtful observer of contemporary events, better fitted both by training and temperament to give an impartial treatment than Dean Inge. Lectur-ing before the Catholic Young Men's Association at Cardiff, Mr. Hilaire Belloc developed the same theme, the present position of the Church in Europe, with his accustomed his-torical insight and accurate judg-Christ the so-called Orthedox, or Schis-matical Church. The latter, with the aid of the Freemasons, have secured control of the government and have instituted a reign of religious intolerance. The Belgrade Government has even supplied funds to be used in aiding the Orthodox Church in its propaganda, and Catholic schools have been closed and the children forced to attend classes in charge of anti-Catholic teachers. Priests have torical insight and accurate judgbeen imprisoned and the police have interfered with Holy Mass, even to the extent of deciding what vestments should be worn. Educament. was the turning point of a general reversion to Catholic culture, to Cath-olic influence, and to the re-estabvestments should be worn. Educa-tional measures, absolutely atheis-tic have been attempted by the Ministry. Catholic associa-tions have been carrying on a campaign against the intolerant measures of the Masons and their lishment of the Catholic Church to the position which is not only its due, but which is native to it as the driving force of our civiliza-

Ravages of the war and of the in body is capable of offering this recently is now setting in in our invasion of the Russian hordes soon resistance. One man can offer it favor throughout the continent of Invasion of the Kussian hordes soon left Poland in the throes of famine. Generous aid was given by Ameri-cans, but following in the wake of the American Relief Committee, came the American Methodists, Adventists, and others, offering price of apostasy from the Catholic Church. One wonders what motive actuates those American Protest-

> THE CHURCH IN EUROPE

The Great War, Mr. Belloc holds,

The arrest and imprisonment of Gandhi has not served to effect any diminution of revolutionary fervor, even though the leader, as he left the court, gave utterance to no thoughts that were not pacific and constructive. India sits thinking, while her Mahatma is behind the bars in a prison which seems likely to heave a contract of the seems likely to heave a contrac affairs, to appreciate how great the change really is."—The Pilot.

> URUGUAY SHOCKED BY ATTEMPT TO MURDER ARCHBISHOP

Buenos Aires.—The attempted assassination of the Archbishop of Montevideo, Monsignor Aragone, aroused a feeling of horror even among Uruguayan free-thinkers. Many messages of condolence were sent the Archbishop, including one from Dr. Cantilo, Governor of the

Province. Monsignor Aragone, is now said to be definitely out of danger and has been visited by representatives of Catholic associations and many prominent people. In commenting on the attempted assassination, the Southern Cross

said Although the blame is directly due to the madman or criminal who attempted the foul deed, there is

The present position of the Church in Europe is becoming a favorite theme with European writers and thinkers. In the hands of Dean Inge, who has inherited the tradi-tional hostility to Catholicism of his predecessors in St. Paul's, it is inged with the pressime of gloomy no small share of the responsibility on the men who have wrested religion from the people, thus removing the greatest possible bulwark



move the bowels, cannot afford more than temporary relief. If you are to rid yourself of this ailment and the scores of annoying symptoms and diseases which come in its wake, it is necessary to get the liver right by such treatment as is suggested in this letter:

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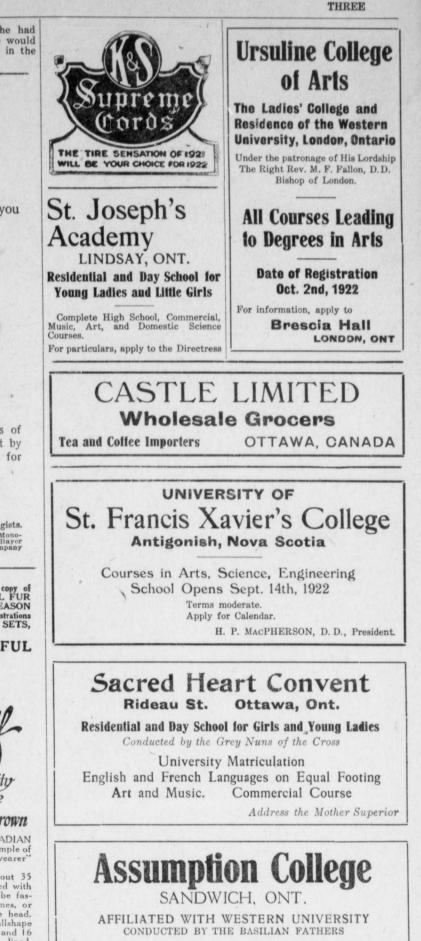


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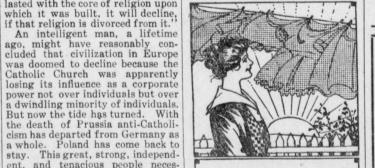
It is for the future of the Church in these four countries that we are requested to pray. To our compas-sion for the bodily sufferings of the Russians, we add the fervent prayer a thousand years the Catholicism. For Russians, we add the fervent prayer that they may one day be united to the one true Church, from which ambitious and scheming men have so long kept them. For the strug-gling Catholics in Poland, Czecho-slovakia and Jugo-Slavia, we beg that God will give them abundant grace to remain ever faithful in temptation or even in persecution. The Catholic Slavs have given, more than once, undeniable evidence of their love of Mother Church. May that love never grow cold. that love never grow cold. CHARLES J. MULLALY, S. J.

"HIND-SWARAJ"

a dwindling minority of individuals But now the tide has turned. With Gandhi is not a visionary. He has actual political power—the power given him by over a hundred million followers. The British fear him more than any other man on the death of Prussia anti-Catholi-cism has departed from Germany as a whole. Poland has come back to stay. This great, strong, independ-ent, and tenacious people neces-control Catholic will event a predici

million followers. The British fear him more than any other man on earth today—far more than they fear 1 e Valera or Lenine—for they recognize that he is fighting them with weapons which he knows how to use with consummate skill, but which they do not know how to handle at all. Bullets, bayonets, artillery, aeroplanes, bombs are useless against the man who is teaching all India to despise death even to die loving the slayer. For Gandhi insists that his followers shall not harm the British no matter what evil they do. He treats the British as if they were ignorant children playing with forces they know not of. He teaches his people to take an attitude of spiritual leadership towards their oppressors, to be careless of death and wounds, to have the sublime indifference of martyrs. And this, he says, requires the ultimate reaches of courage. "Believe me," he writes, "that a man devoid of courage and manhood can never be a passive resister . . . even a man weak

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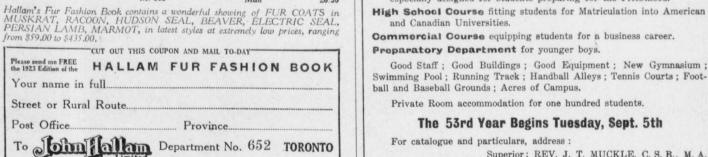


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MICHAEL COLLINS

'Michael Collins is dead !" As the dread news flashed to the ends of the earth few there were who read or heard it but felt keenly the pang of great sorrow tinged

majority of Irish Americans, said with horror and despair. For the heroic soldier who with a price on his head bore a charmed life in the gallant fight for Irish freedom fell by a bullet fired by a brother Irish- whelmed by this dreadful tragedy.

man. Griffith's death he was the one man The pity and the tragedy of it !

Yet let not the madness of the who stood out after 700 years of rebels, nor the dastardly ambush- struggle. And he was bringing his ing of the gallant Commander-in- people to the point where all their Chief whose settled policy it was to troubles, "elemental and political, suppress the rebellion and assert would be solved. the rule of the people with the least possible bloodshed, mislead us into harsh or despairing judgment of Ireland. Ireland's humanity was shown in Collins' policy-whether presented us by a handful of menmistaken or not-and Ireland's that is all there, are-standing voice is heard in Richard Mulcahy's against the Government, standing Order issued to every Commandant after 700 years prepared to lose all of the Irish National Army:

"Stand calmly by your posts. Let no cruel act of reprisal blemish your honor The dark hours which Michael

Collins has met since 1916 seemed to steel his bright strength and to temper his gay bravery. "You are left, each of you, an

inheritance of that strength and bravery. Let each fill his unfinished work.

Let there be no darkness, and do let the loss of our comrade daunt vou. Soldiers of Ireland. The army

serves-let it be strengthened by its

The mighty movement which brain when Arthur Griffith suc- Irish problem. cumbed to overwork and exhausized.

From the tributes universally paid to the dead patriot we select a few.

Just nine days before the tragic death that good Irish American. Joseph I. C. Clarke, thus answered some of his puny and spiteful detractors unfortunately still to be found amongst a negligible section of Irich Amoricans:

need of it. His engaging personal-ity won friendships even among those who met him as foes, and to all who met him the news of his "For Michael Collins I will only say he is bravest of the brave and truest of the true today as in the past; that the fight for a free Iredeath comes as a personal sorrow. "I sincerely hope his death will be the last episode in this dark chapter of Irish history and that a land which, with Arthur Griffith, he carried through in London against new and brighter story will hence-forth be written in the life of that the massed talent of the English Government's ablest negotiators, stands out as one of the most startunfortunate land. ling victories in the field of diplom-

themselves

Collins' death :

on hearing the tragic news of

"I have been absolutely over-

"Because, you know, after

"It is a great shock to those who

believed in the absolute certainty

that Ireland could govern herself.

Now we have this dreadful crime

misled by older people. They have

"Collins was one of the greatest

history. He lived for Ireland. He

had intelligence, courage, a spirit

set their cause back many years.

Winston Spencer Churchill, Secreacy, old or new. "To bring Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Hamar Greenwood and the murderous tary for the Colonies, has sent the following message to Mr. Cosgrave: the rest from the murderous attitude of the year before to a full, "I hasten to express to you, as

acting head of the Provisional Gov-ernment, the sorrow I feel at the free trust in the Irish people to handle their own Government is a colossal work. Collins did it as Arthur Griffith did it. That should cruel and wanton act which has deprived Ireland, in her hour of be enough. As for the ability Michael Collins has shown, the firmness, the dash, the unceasing trial, of the leader she had chosen and in whom she trusted. 'Michael Collins was a man of

push, the moderation even in his place of power, it is delighting and dauntless courage, inspired intense devotion to his country's place of power, it is deligning and inspiring. Words would not add to the brilliance of his deeds—a states-never quenched. His energy and vision marked him as a leader of the brilliance of his deeds for the state of the state man's, soldier's, freeman's deeds speak and will speak to the end for fellow-countrymen. He

fallen trying to do his duty in ccordance with the will of the Morgan J. O'Brien, former Irish nation. The double loss within Supreme Court Justice, a splendid

days of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is a heavy blow to the Irish type of Irish American who enjoys to an exceptional degree the National Government, struggling for Ireland's life, freedom and esteem and friendship of all classes of his fellow-Americans and who unity amid so many difficulties, but

voices the sentiment of the vast in offering you and your colleagues my sincere sympathy at this tragic hour I venture also to express my sure confidence that Ireland will find men to fill the gap and that the Irish people will not rest until they are masters in their own house

The Chancellor, Lord Birkenhead, interviewed by The Evening great authority. Standard. said :

"I am profoundly shocked at the death of Michael Collins. He was a complex and very remarkable peronality, daring, resourceful, vola-

tile and merry, and differed in almost every conceivable way from the more dour and placid Arthur Griffith. I myself formed the view quite early in the history of the negotiations that these two men

were equally courageous and honest. I never doubted that if they once gave their word they would sacrifice life itself in order through their madness-madness of a few young and impetuous men both have done-Griffith perished of sheer exhaustion and overwork; Michael Collins predicted his own end, but the knowledge that his life was certainly forfeit neither figures, if not the greatest, in Irish abated his spirit nor influenced his actions.

It is not in any spirit of resentof self-sacrifice and love of country. ment or with the desire to recall At his young age he died recognized bad old times and methods that we as the leader of the Irish race. Is note the contrast between this it not wonderful that so young a appreciation of Collins the Irish man could direct the destinies of a statesman, and the vilification of people? More than 80 per cent. of Collins the intrepid Irish soldier the Irish people in Ireland and waging unequal warfare for the

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throughout the world, and the freedom of his native land. whole of the United States, had Rather is it that we desire to

The work on the Missions went on without any interference on the part of the authorities, except a few regulations, which at times

"I am inexpressibly sad at the news of the death of this gallant young Irishman. He fell victim to a treacherous blow delivered when he was engaged in endeavoring to neutone ardered liberty to big were a little annoying, but never interfered with the work. The best proof is the fact that during the whole period of hostilities, the number of Baptisms of Natives on their Missions has not decreased, as I his can show from the statistics which, as their Bishop, I received every in year. After the War, there was no

difficulty whatever.

Of course, they suffered like the other bodies of Missionaries from want of men, but this was a difficulty common to all.

I am sure the Fathers of Marian-hill would be the first to protest against the statement of your Cologne correspondent, as it would imply a black ingratitude towards the Government of the Union of South Africa, which treated them with so much consideration.

Hoping you will kindly insert this letter. I remain, Dear Sir, of goods.

Yours faithfully, †H. DELALLE, O. M. I. Vic. Ap. of Natal. Durban, Natal, 22/7/22.

THE DONATION OF IRELAND BY ADRIAN IV.

The following letter calls attenhas tion to a mistake which, though easily enough explained, deserves to be corrected.

Editor, CATHOLIC RECORD : A couple of months ago, you published the following item in your weekly column of "Catholic Notes:"

"Cardinal Gasquet, in his new book published in London, declares that the so-called papal bull low as possible and sell at the high-"Laudabiliter" of Pope Adrian IV., urging the English king, Henry cases the farmer is at their mercy." II., to invade Ireland, is a colossal forgery. Cardinal Gasquet is the archivist of the Library of the Holy Roman Church, and speaks with

I presume that the new book referred to is "Monastic Life in the Middle Ages," which is a reprint of essays written at various times during a long literary life. In the July number of "The Month," there is a review of this book, which is on the whole very favourable, but is also at times somewhat critical. The following following extract is a sample of the latter :

What seems even more surprising is the venerable author's want of regard for the opinions, whether Catholics or of Protestants, which differ from his own. Take, difficult and uncertain crop. We for instance, the Donation of Adrian need not mention the high degree of IV. A popular conspectus of recent opinions, Protestant and Catholic. is now easily accessible in The Catholic Encyclopædia, and they differ widely from those here pro-pounded. But this essay runs just as it did forty years ago, oblivious of the work of all subsequent scholars, and without even further search for the important Roman

documents, the absence of which is passed over, at p. 165, just as before, with what sounds like a mere evasion, made by Theiner in 1855." M. J. GORMAN. Ottawa, Aug. 24th.

The "great authority" attributed

by the compiler of the note to eventuated in the Anglo-Irish confidence in this young man's note the magnitude of the work for Cardinal Gasquet was due to the Treaty and the Free State lost its sagacity and ability to solve the the reconciliation of two peoples in recent publication of the book.

CO-OPERATION ON THE FARM the members of the several occupa. joys. BY THE OBSERVER tions or groups; and indeed that is

There is a great deal of encouragement for the future of the great farming industry in the formation in recent years of farmers' co-operatives in many parts of the Dominion. No human solution of any problem is, or ever can be, perfect ; and other things. but it is beyond question that the

position of the farming industry has been greatly improved, and its future to some extent assured by the adoption of the co-operative principle. More than that, it is a gain for the whole consuming public; for, though it is, and always will be, possible for men, party which is opposite in interest. doubted, however, if she ever however organized, to take unfair advantage of others, that is much less likely to happen in the case of a co-operative system than in that of the present system of the marketing

Mr. Papineau, of the central Farmers' Co-operative Society of it is so to a scandalous extent. the Province of Quebec, says: 'In seven of the leading agricultural counties of that Province between 70,000 and 100,000 lambs will be themselves easily enough in many Atlantic. raised this season, and a large proways, they do not write advertise-

portion of them will be for sale. ments to humbug themselves; they Now, according to the practice of many years the farmer will await the arrival of itinerant buyers. These men will go through the country and buy up sheep at all sorts of prices. They are in touch with the quotations of the principal savings of the co-operative system. markets and are familiar with the demands. Naturally they buy as cases the farmer is at their mercy. Mr. Papineau goes on to point out the disadvantages under which the farmer labors, in not knowing the demands of the markets, nor the ways of stock-yard traders. When a few farmers get together and try to act in common, they too often make a mess of it. Considerations such as these have had much weight in bringing about the gradual revo-The expense of the vast amount lution in the system of marketing of banking now necessary to look which is involved in the formation after a multitude of customers' of large co-operative farmers' assoaccounts, would also be largely cut ciations. The apple growers of out. Besides these important sav-Nova Scotia have made a great ings there is another, which is a success in the marketing of that very important matter. As every-

system, the good payers pay for the success attained in Ontario by the poor ones. Thousands of shops are started all over the country. Many In some parts of Canada, the of them go to the wall. The wholefarmers have gone farther than the marketing of their farm products; salers who supply them with goods

and have gone into the purchasing reckon their chances; and price of the supplies they require on the their goods with an eye to their tion arises, what are to be the farmer, on the one hand, and the part every time we buy goods.

producer of other goods, and the Co-operative Societies, as mangeneral consuming public; to which aged in the European countries, place. There, close beside the of course, the farmer belongs, as do seldom fail; for they are organized grave of his brother poet. Keats, all the other people in the country. on a large scale; employ experts as and the latter's artist-companion, Those problems remain for the managers; and deal mainly on a Severn, Shelley's ashes were defuture; and the steps that have cash basis.

ized, by simply forming them from increase thereby the sum of its

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the way it is done in Europe, and OF GENEVIEVE Ward, as of many notably in Great Britain and Ire- of her contemporaries, men and land, where it is quite common to women, it can be said that she never see co-operative societies engaged prostituted her art to an unworthy in the work of several different purpose, but by her consistent devooccupations; farming, manufactur- tion to its best traditions increased ing, banking, and transportation perceptibly the sum of intellectual pleasure to a whole generation. The strong point about the co- Those whose privilege it was to operative system is, that it tends so witness her rendition of some of the strongly to harmonize the diver- most noted parts in the legitimate gency of interests which, under the drama-in Lady MacBeth, for present system, makes of business a example, or Queen Catherine, in great game of grab, in which the Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."-will principal aim of the parties con- not need to be reminded of her cerned is to get the better of the power over an audience. It may be

That that war in business is reached a higher level in her art carried on at a great cost to the than as the adventuress, Stephanie, consumer is only too plain. What I in "Forget-Me-Not"-that unforhave said in former articles about getable performance for which she the cost of advertising bears out had unique qualifications and which the charge that the present system seemed beyond the range of any is economically wasteful, and that other artist of her generation. She has now passed from the shifting That people do not get up adver- scene of life, but her memory tisements to entice themselves is remains as a cherished possession to plain enough; for though men fool multitudes on both sides of the

SLAVES OF the tobacco habit (for let other people fool them when men may pass out of the category they want to be foolish in that par- of moderate devotees of Dame ticular way. The vast sums now Nicotine, and become veritable spent in advertising goods may be slaves) may take comfort from the cut out, to the extent of two thirds, experience of the "Old Tiger" of at least, in computing the probable France, M. Clemenceau. Until 1896 he smoked to excess. Sickness So may the sums now spent in the having in that year overtaken him. travelling expenses of commercial he sought medical advice and was travellers. This may not seem to told that tobacco was the main be good news for those who are now cause of his illness, and that if he making their living in that way; hoped to regain health he must but they need not fear the change; limit himself strictly to six cigars for no change which makes the a day. He declared, however, that whole country so much more pros- he would rather give up smoking perous-and that is what is indi- altogether, and forthwith resolved cated in every country where co- to do so. For a fortnight he sat operation has been introduced-is and worked every day with a box likely to leave long out of employ- of his best cigars open on the desk ment a class of men so capable and in front of him. It was a terrible useful as the commercial travellers. ordeal, as he afterwards confessed, which only a man of immense will-power could have survived. That M. Clemenceau possessed such power of will was proved by the result of this ordeal, no less than by his war achievements. He carried it through successfully, and now declares that he has never body knows, under the present since experienced the craving. What merit he might have gained had he infused a religious spirit into the experience !

THE CENTENNIAL of the poet Shelley's death recalls his descripfarm; and it is at this point in the probable average losses on unpaid tion of Rome, regarded by many as business that the interesting ques- accounts. This extra price is passed one of the finest pieces of writing in on to the retail customer by the our language, especially that future relations between the retail shopkeeper; and it is paid in portion of it devoted to the English Cemetery, in which he was destined to find his last earthly resting

posited after the cremation of his

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The Prime Minister issued the following statement for publication in The Evening Standard :

State. For soldier and military Lincoln was.

genius though he was, he was much more. As a soldier he dared and must either be regarded as children definite and irreversible. suffered for the ideal of a free or as savages. The Irish cause will Ireland ; to that ideal he devoted go on, perhaps, but things look very his life and played a decisive part in dark. Collins established the only its achievement. Yet this alone lines on which the Irish people can would not have made him the go forward to complete independacknowledged leader of his race. ence.

He had the dynamic force, the dominant personality, the inex- of Irish sympathies mourned haustible capacity for work, the intelligence, the courage, the con- Irish history" who was rapidly bringfidence, and the decision of character, all the qualities that make taken his country to the threshold for successful leadership in this of peace and prosperity. Ireland's time of storm and stress.

While the terms of the Peace Treaty with England were yet not fully understood the greatest argu- more than a year ago, offered a ment in its favor with the mass of Irishmen was the fact that Collins of the "chief of the murder gang." accepted it: "What is good enough for Mick Collins is good enough for me" was the cry which was at once William T. Cosgrave, Acting Chaira tribute to the unquestioned sincerity of his patriotism and to the Government: soundness of his judgment.

That is the great pity of his untimely taking off. There is no the Free State Army. In his death the Free State has lost a fearless lific mother of able and patriotic soldier, a leader of great energy sons. But more than ever at this time she needed Michael Collins, for not ability and patriotism alone but ment my profound sympathy with them in their loss of one of Irenecessary to leadership in a time of when Ireland most needed his

"He may favorably be compared spicuous a share as soldier, diplotion; now the cause of free Ireland to Lincoln, who, of course, was a mat and statesman. has lost its sword. For so had great statesman, while Collins was Griffith and Collins been character- a great soldier, a soldier on the and the manner of it there arises

Not imaptly but inadequately was tion of his people and the restora- work greatly accomplished. Collins called the sword of the Free tion of law and order, just as

"The men who killed Collins made under his leadership is

AN. IMPORTANT That there was no unnecessary or

Generally, prominent New Yorkers Collins as "the strongest man in ing order out of chaos and had

Interesting and instructive are the tributes of the chief personages of that Government which, little Editor CATHOLIC RECORD : reward of £10,000 for the capture Prime Minister Lloyd George sent the following message to man of the Irish Provisional

"I deeply regret to hear of the death of the Commander in Chief of such serious difficulty and grave when ireland most needed his because they gave cause for a few pictors, were interned for a few weeks.

which Michael Collins The fact, to which our esteemed corconrespondent and the learned reviewer in The Month draws attention, that

Through the grief at his passing the book is "a reprint of essays written at various times during a verge of accomplishing the libera- the vivid realization of a great long literary life," and that the question of the Donation of Ireland The achievement of Michael is an unrevised reprint of an essay Collins is marvellous; the progress written forty years ago, removes altogether the ground for believing

> that what is therein written would be the reasoned judgment of the eminent author were he now to address himself to a critical study of the question.

The Irish scholar Arthur O'Clery, unwarranted interference with the who writes the article in the Cath-Catholic Missions of Marianhill, olic Encyclopedia, points out that themselves with conflicting or (Natal, South Africa,) during or "neither Gasquet nor any of the divergent interests. But we may after the War is put beyond all others who are against the genuinequestion by the following letter ness of the Bull, refers to the text why the occupations of a counjustice we are glad to give editorial prominence to this authentic correction of a misleading report of of the affirmative side, with these occupation; whilst each other occuwords: "In conclusion there is not pation is set apart in a similar

in my judgment any controverted manner, having to do with nothing Dear Sir,—In your issue of May matter in history about which the but its own particular business; and though that may be a very natural matter in history about which the but its own particular business; and Missions in Africa," your Cologne correspondent says: "During the War the work of the one view so decisively as about the way to start co-operative enter-Donation of Adrian.'

Missions (of Marianhill) was practically abandoned, because most of the priests, brothers and sisters forty-year old Essay of course line. carries with it none of the authority The Co-operative system is not a decided misfortune to the pres- To see the sun shining on its bright were interned and denied any sort of communication with their former that would attach to a pronounce For a time after the War the diffi-he to study critically the evidence say, farmers and manufacturers; actors of the period referred to it, with the autumnal dews, and hear the whispering of the wind

Allow me to tell you you have been imposed upon, and this state-ment is simply a tissue of untruths. The Marianhill Fathers, Brothers and Sisters, owing to my efforts. were never interned. Five only, because they gave cause for sus-Irishman or Catholic.

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been already taken are unquestionably steps in the right direction; of the Co-operative system over the whence it had been cast up by the but it may be remarked that co- system at present in use. operative enterprise can be a Infuture articles I shall take up permanent success only by avoiding the actual results attained in cothe spirit of greed which has operative enterprises. brought the present system into Father Husslein, the eminent such deep disrepute. So long as economist, regards the Co-operative

the co-operative enterprise is con- system as applicable to the business fined to societies of people of one of manufacturing as well as to that occupation, who have a common in- of buying and selling the manuferent considerations arise when we consider a possible situation where, of the world done co operatively.

say, a farmers' co-operative and a manufacturers' co-operative find point out that there is no reason

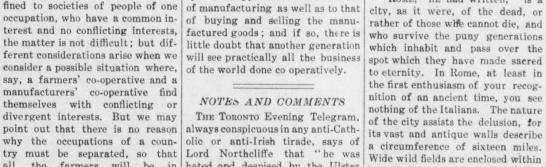
farmers' co-operatives.

from His Lordship Bishop Delalle, of Laudabiliter in the Book of try must be separated, so that Lord Northcliffe that "he was Wide wild fields are enclosed within Leinster, which is by far the most all the farmers will be in hated and despised by the Ulster In the interest of truth and important piece of evidence bearing one co-operative, having only men and women who followed on the question." And he con- to do with agriculture or in a num- Edward Carson." It would be hard cludes his article, strongly in favor ber of co-operatives of that sole to conceive a higher tribute to the bare, which overhangs the Tiber. deceased peer.

confined to single occupations. It ent generation. For the leading grass, fresh, when we first visited or to societies which may run farms The question is one of purely and shops; or farms and factories. profession an elevating force, and have overgrown the tomb of Cestius, historic interest, as, it need scarcely And if one can imagine a farmers' be added, the genuineness or other- co-operative at loggerheads with a of the great dramatists to instil sun-warm earth, and to mark the wise of the famous Donation would co-operative of, let us say, grocers, have no present practical bearing it is just as easy to imagine a coon the political attitude of any operative in which several such conflicting interests would be harmon- places in life's journey, and to sleep they seem to sleep. Such is

These are some of the advantages body on the seashore at Lagurno. waves following the storm in which he lost his life. The cremation, it should be added, was cumpulsory under the law, cholera being epidemic at the time.

"ROME," HE had written, " is a city, as it were, of the dead, or rather of those whe cannot die, and to eternity. In Rome, at least in the first enthusiasm of your recognition of an ancient time, you see nothing of the Italians. The nature of the city assists the delusion, for its vast and antique walls describe it, and there are glassy lanes and copses wending among the ruins. The gardens of the modern palaces are like wild woods of cedar, and THE DEATH of Genevieve Ward in cypress, and pine, and the neglected England last week leaves Mme. walks are overgrown with weeds. Navarro (Mary Anderson) and Ellen The English burying-place is a Terry almost the sole survivors of green slope near the walls, under prises, it is not at all inevitable that the classic stage of the last quarter the pyramidal tomb of Cestius, and The reprint of Cardinal Gasquet's they should be continued along that of the nineteenth century. And the is, I think, the most beautiful . fact that they have no successors is and solemn cemetery I ever beheld. highest ambition was to make their among the leaves of the trees, which by the interpretation of the works and the soil which is stirring in the into life an interest above the sordid tombs, mostly of women and young



things of the market place, to people who were buried there, one lessen, if they might, the rough might, if one were to die, desire the SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

the human mind, and so it peoples with its wishes, vacancy and seen the lion in his cage and the oblivion.

THIS DESCRIPTION is all the more remarkable since it is purely pagan Yes, he looks all right, but when (though the work of a poetical he forgets he is on exhibition the clared. pagan withal) in its conception. animal bites. So here. The Shelley's wishes as expressed in the parents are silent lest their son concluding lines were destined to be inflict even more deadly wounds realized, and he lies there but not than he has already inflicted upon in oblivion. For the doctrine of their heart. immortality does not exclude even him. Had Shelley had but a glimmering of the Christian glories of Rome, even the language at his command could not have compassed the vision which would have spread out before him. Newman, long before he entered the City of Light, wrote of Rome that " London and Oxford are but dust and ashes compared with Rome with all its majesty and glory." But even then the future Cardinal saw with the eyes of a dawning faith ; Shelley, so far as it is given us to know. closed his in darkness.

BOY LIFE

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And Tobias said to his son: "Hear, my son, the words of my mouth, and lay them as a foundation in thy heart: n in thy heart: "When God shall take my soul, professor from Oxford to the

thou shalt bury my body, and thou sparkling paradox of the greatest shalt honor thy mother all the days of her life."-Tobias 4.

Thinking himself near to death, Tobias called to him his son, the. young Tobias, and gave him many young Tobias, and gave him many counsels to be kept "as a founda-tion in his heart." And the very first stone of that foundation was, ortho after honoring his father's body with a fitting burial, that he should honor his mother all the days of her life.

It was the first thing the old man had learned as a boy. And at the end of a long life full of experience it led everything he had to say. His practice had confirmed the theory. He had found out that this was the way to live-to honor father and mother all the days of ton. their life.

Have we learned this lesson ? "Surely," we answer, "We learned it the first thing."

Yes, the theory of it. But have REBEL LEADERS BAD LOSERS we learned it, are we learning it, in

practice ? Question: You say you love your parents?

Everybody: (Very much surprised): Why, yes, of course. (Aside) Silly question.

Question: But how do you prove that?

Everybody : Prove it ? You insult me! If my father or mother were to die you would see how I were to die you would see how I vould cry, Believe me, I'd make a errible noise. And if we went over the whole would cry. Believe me, I'd make a terrible noise.

city with pencil and paper and took down all the answers, we should

"WHEN I GO BACK TO AMERICA" In the animal shows you have "Mr. De Valera was my friend in attendants skip in and out of that cage with catlike speed, trying to get away from the "noble beast."

America, and I did all in my power to help him. But when I go back. if I can use my influence as I intend to do, he will not get another dollar from America," His Lordship de-When I go back to America I will not spare the leaders and nobody can question my right in that matter. I fought for the Irish cause in

America, and now that 1 know the facts here in Ireland I will tell the TO BE CONTINUED facts in America. I will put the blame not on these

REGRET THE LOSS OF CHESTERTON them, in my opinion, to fulfil their own ambitions and to carry out

ANGLICAN SAYS KILLJOYS DROVE FAMOUS WRITER TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

the weight of Puritanism and kill-

joys in this country. Mr. Chester-ton would lift us up, but we won't

let him. We are still scared by

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siege of Kilmallock, and I am in a position to talk about it. The

forces of Bolshevism and Radi-

cal labour discontent will have

to be reckoned with in this movement, and, I fear, will

have to be reckoned with for

the next 25 or 30 years in Ire-

land.

"I have been through the

of true religion

religious body.

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bad loser. lost the elections, and I They London, Aug. 16.—Gilbert K. Chesterton's entry into the Roman Catholic Church has had a decided reaction in the Church of England. will tell the Irish in America that all the annoyance, loss, and destruction they are causing the people in Ireland is simply due to their own Some of its members have been plain spoken in the criticism of the feelings of revenge because they lost the elections. But, of course, been methods which caused the great writer to abandon the Anglican faith. One of these is Canon Headderly, who says: "As parson of the Church of England, I should they will say the elections were not fair "I will not say anything from the point of view of Catholic public

morality. like to say that our Anglican treat-ment of the biggest—in every sense—asset we have on the intel-"MATTER FOR THE IRISH BISHOPS "That is a matter for the Irish

their own resentments and re-venges. In America we despise a

lectual side is on par with our general muddleheadedness as a Bishops and not for me. I will only repeat that the boys who are carrying their guns under the orders of their leaders are deserving of every We have never had such an apologist as G. K. Chesterton, and yet he has hardly ever figured at a church meeting. We prefer the

Independent, Aug. 12. PRAYER PROHIBITED wit of the century. "Religion is still groaning under IN VIENNA SCHOOLS

> CATHOLICS FIGHTING LATEST MOVE TO DE-CHRISTIANIZE EDUCATION By Dr. Frederick Funder

Prohibition of prayers in the Public schools of Vienna is the latest development in the campaign hodox at the same time. 'But we would rather not be set which is being carried on here for free. Any one who courteously and fairly explodes Puritan fallacies is the purpose of removing religious features of the present system of education. Chairman Glockel of doing more good than he knows to in

the Vienna Town School Board has England. Puritanism has practicaljust announced that beginning ly destroyed Sunday in thinking to with the opening of sch this autumn the practice preserve it. It has made religion suspected. It has taken away joy school of reciting the Lord's Prayer and the and beauty and love. "Most of this sad work has been Ave Maria accompanied by the Sign of the Cross will be officially pro-

done through sheer lack of humor hibited. Glockel is a Free-mason and this is partly why it can only be undone by humorists like Chesterand a Socialist. It had been stipulated by former school authorities that the ancient custom of reciting the prayers men-PLAIN WORDS FROM

course, not compelled to take part. This practice, by which the Chris-tian character of the Public school was still manifested, has been for a ong time a thorn in the side of the Free-masons and free-thinkers who have their strongest political repre-sentation in the Socialist Party of Austria. The Socialists now have a majority in the Vienna Municipal Council and are taking determined

action tending toward de-christian-izing the Public schools. This declaration was made to a SOCIALISTS WORKED ARTFULLY

Since the Socialists came into power amid the uproar of political Dr. Turner told our representapassions during the Austrian revo-lution they have been moving methodically to wipe out Christian tive that when he returns to Amer-

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reasons it must be admitted that the existing state of affairs is untenable. The Socialist rulers, however, new description war with each other. For these however, now draw the conclusion that this gives them the right to eliminate from the schools of the Austrian capital the prayer which has been customary sin 'e the establishment of the first schools in this country.

CATHOLICS TO DEFEND RIGHTS Vienna Catholics are not at all inclined to put up with this order. Plans have already been announced by several great Catholic organiz-"I will put the blame not on these young fellows, but on the men who are leading them. They are leading beginning of the next school year. The Socialists who direct . the municipal government here are also attempting to aid their project to gain control of the school system by striking at the Christian parents' associations. These associations had their origin in the disturbances attendant upon the revolution in 1918, and the interesting feature about them is that they ware

about them is that they were organized with the assistance and cooperation of the very elements which are now trying to wipe them out. During the revolution councils were established everywhere, very much after the Bolshevist fashion, for the purpose of pushing aside the old government authorities. Among the organizations formed then were parents' and pupils councils through which the radicals hoped to get speedy control of the school system. For a few weeks indeed, boys of

praise, and I love Ireland as much as their leaders do." — Irish Weekly artisans who had, in the heat of political passions, been elected to the parents' councils, prescribed the conduct of teachers to suit their fancy. "Witches Sabbath" was of This short duration, however. The children exhibited more common sense than their elders and were the first to renounce the pupils councils. A little later on the good ense of the adults got the upper hand with regard to the parents councils, so that the existing parents' associations and councils are far from being tractable tools in the hands of the Socialists In the course of the last year Christian Parents' Associations have been formed in all parts of Vienna and the people have taken a great interest in the movement. These organizations now represent centralized power in opposition to the Socialist school directors.

> STRIKE AT CHRISTIAN PARENTS' SOCIETIES

Now, Deputy Glockel, the Socialist chairman of the Vienna Muni-cipal School Board, declares that the municipal government contemcustom of reciting the prayers men tioned should be continued. In all of the Public schools an overwhelm-instruction of the pupils profess to the parents' associations as conform with these regulations will the public school of the pupils profess of the Public schools an overwheren ing majority of the pupils profess the Cathol c faith, which justified the cathol c faith, which justified conduct of school affairs. The plan is conduct of school affairs. The plan A*sociations of every chance to influence the conduct of the school system and to permit participation of only such organizations as will consent to be puppets in the hands of the Socialist rulers. One can observe with a certain amusement how Socialism is getting alarmed when face to face with its own inventions and is overthrowing democratic freedom wherever the latter hampers Socialist party-power. It is the same in Austria as

> A NON-CATHOLIC ANSWERS BIGOT

focusing of papal activities there is but the final maneuver in the movement to carry our elections, control our politics and annex this country in vassalage to the Papal Empire. The foregoing was quoted as a statement made early in the year by The Protestant. It was followed by these paragraphs:

A PROFESSOR, GOD HELP US !

"As most of us now know, that statement is being well justified in the present feverish activities of papal politicians in rapidly, though quietly, organizing Roman Catholics throughout the land into a national clerical party known as the National Councils of Catholic Men and Women. The statement reflected conclusions arrived at from the editor's years of specialized study of such questions at Washington, where he is a professor of Roman and Canon Law and Jurisprudence in the American univer-

Due largely to his efforts, however, Protestants are also becoming active. Powerful organizations have formed under strong leadership pledged to force determination of the issue whether subjects of a foreign monarch who constitute a small minority of our inhabitants, held together by enforced ignorance and encorrection should exting the and superstition, shall continue to hold most of the offices, control elections by holding the balance of power between political parties, and receive public funds to enlarge and perpetuate their machine and silence discussion through control of the press.

FAIR PROTESTANT SPEAKS

The editor of The Northwestern Miller happens to be a Protestant and, so far as known, none of its stock-holders happen to be Catholics. It may therefore claim exemption from the influence by which the editor of The Protestant alleges "a small minority of our inhabitants, held together by enforced ignorance and superstition, perpetuate their machine and silence discussion through control

of the press." It is both surprising and disgusting that any encouragement whatever, even to the extent of one dollar a year, the subscription price of The Protestant, should be given to a publication which endeavors to stimulate and encourage such religious hatreds and prejudices as this circular expresses.

Diseased and inflamed imagin-ations, bred of intolerance and narrow-minded bigotry, may and probably can conjure up to the complete satisfaction of other minds, likewise warped and abnor-mal in their prejudices, imaginary schemes of political conquest being threatened by the Catholics of the country; plans to "carry elections, control our politics and annex this country in vassalage to the Papal Empire," as the flamboyant lan-Empire,' guage of the circular has it, but surely the sound common sense, the intelligence and the broad under-stanling of the overwhelming mass of Protestants in this country will repudiate all such imaginings as being both silly and un-Christian. A SHAMEFUL ATTACK

To encourage the formation of 'powerful organizations" under 'strong leadership" to combat such a ridiculous and imaginary movement, is only to stimulate the spirit of religious intolerance and bigoted distrust. The Northwestern Miller does not believe, moreover, that any such organizations are being formed, unless it be among those Protest-ants who can be "held together by enforced ignorance and supersti-tion," such as the editor of The

Previous to the War, Ypres numbered 19,497 inhabitants. Today it has but 9,897. Of the 3,780 houses destroyed during the course of hostilities, only about 1,500 have been restored up to the present time. Of this number the State has been responsible for 1,000.

havoc of War, the Church of St. Martin's is the most impressive. This formerly beautiful church was one of the largest and most imposing in Belgium. The work of rebuilding has progressed as far as the completing of the apse and transept

ruin now in process of restoration. A portion of the walls are still being reinforced where such by the addition of some of the original stone.

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

AN IMPORTANT MATTER A few weeks after the departure of the President we received a letter which we have already brought to the attention of our We are going to repeat readers. it here. It was from one of the Western Bishops and reads as follows

Dear Father Warnock: Last December I made an appeal to Father O'Donnell for some help for my seminarians. I am in a position that gives me great anxiety. The securing of Polish priests last summer—I got six of them—has summer—I got six of them—has depleted my treasury, and I find that I am unable to meet my bills. I hed to meet my bills.

came from that source, and others,

perceiving the value of our work, sent donations to Extension. But we do not intend to abandon these appeals. No doubt our friends have almost tired of our insisting on the importance of the work of educating students for the missions. We believe that it has been presented to them in such a

been presented to them in such a variety of forms that they are wondering if we have not exhausted the subject. We wish to say immediately, however, that we have not We have merely begun. We return to it here to emphasize the impor-tance of our late articles on the Burses established by Extension for this work. It is impossible to read these letters without grasping at once the outstanding position which this provision for the education of students holds in our Catholic life. It is equally impossible for us to ignore, no matter what may be the condition of religion in our corner of the Church militant, the exiscatholics. It takes every possible form. In English-speaking coun-tries the favourite sport of the anti-Catholic is to fire shells at the foundations of our Catholic schools. reduced to impotence. We know that today the Papacy has once nations. In the misery which has followed, and long will follow, the upheaval of society, in the birth of Catholic nations and in the strength of Catholic parties, the old political organizations know that they have force to be reckoned with. Long denied a hearing, the Vicar of Christ can once more speak with a certain knowledge that his voice will be heard where never before it penetrated. But if that voice is of Christ Himself must be among COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$394 50 application of Christian teaching to the needs of everyday life. In this the work of the priest is all impor-Previously acknowledged \$2,521 68 tant. On him falls the burden not only of preaching the gospel, but of organizing congregations, building churches or chapels, administering the sacraments and protecting Previously acknowledged \$314 80 as well the interests of his parish or

missions. Recently we received a letter from a priest who is devoting his life to the Indians and Esquimaux on the McKenzie River, far beyond Fort Norman. He asked us to send LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$871 04 SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE No. 1 Authum. The asked us to send him "The Faith of our Fathers" and some works on "Secret Socie-ties." These books were greatly SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,477 25 5 00 merce into the land of almost perpetual ice. These men probably thought to find in the ordinary missionary a man ill prepared for the demands of more civilized life. They were perhaps surprised at the devotedness which carried him so far in search of souls, and no doubt still more surprised that he was able to meet them in their own chosen field. Yet such is the work of the Church. Heretofore we took it almost as inevitable that the priest would be there, but we little realized, perhaps, just what forces were at work to put him on the McKenzie, Do Catholics understand that while they were building very necessary parishes other Cath-olics were educating these men Now that your parish is built and equipped, what are you doing? Do you ever remark that in this great and necessary branch of Church

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Of the historic ruins which remain to tell of the fearful

The Cloth Hall is another historic standing, and these fragments are process is feasible and strengthened

get all ayes, without a doubt. The irregular leaders. sentiment is unanimous-in theory.

But in practice? For this, I am afraid, we shall have to do a bit of sleuthing and, unobserved, make a addressing the famous Archconfrahouse-to-house canvass. Thus we shall be enabled to study Everybody spotlight turned off: to catch him obtain the following rather remarkable results :

Exhibit A. The case of a sweetvoiced, mild-mannered, almost sadthe dependent. eyed child, who spoke in low musical tones, unobtrusively but alertly ing humanity was considered by the attentive to older folk not his crowds from the back lanes of Kilrelatives, and who doffed his hat to mallock, nor were they protected by the younger ladies with an easy grace that was truly-to borrow a bromide-Chesterfieldian. All this while strictly on exhibition.

Later, at home: Striking reversal of form. The youth enters at the dinner hour. "What! Dinner not ready !"-" Is that all we're going to have for dinner? I'll starve on this stuff !"-" Say, somebody stole my tie. I'll punch your head, Jack." (Jack is a younger brother) -" Here, take this kid out of here " (referring to a sister, aged three) ' or I'll slap her out."-" I'm going out tonight to Baker's party. Yes, placed I am! I don't care what you or anyone else says. If I can't be should be followed or countenanced treated like a man around here I'll go where I will be. I'll get out of this prison and go boarding. I don't have to stay in this old place." He that God may send peace, pros-roars, growls, kicks things around, perity, and happiness to Ireland, slams doors, dares and defies. Everyone in the house hushes up. No use in trying to talk-the about the very much-needed and thunder is too loud.

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PERSONAL OBSERVATION

Vienna and to abolish the practice of reciting school-prayers. They Prior to according the interview our representative, Dr. Turner, set to work in a very artful manner. At first orders were issued declaring that no teacher could be com-pelled to say the school-prayer with ternity of the Holy Family in St. Alphonsus' Church, in Limerick, shall be enabled to study Everybody in his native haunts and with the lock he learned a good deal of per-not a strict prohibition and in many sonal observation in regard to the of the schools the teachers conmapping, in short. After a week or destruction of personal property, tinued to recite the prayers in spite especially the looting of the work- of the persecutions they had to especially the looting of the work-house of Kilmallock, including the endure at the hands of their Socialresidence of the nuns, who as every-body knew, were devoting their schools the pupils, of their own attention to the sick, the weak, and accord, continued the recitation of prayers without the cooperation of

Neither the sacred character of the teachers. The next step was the action the nuns, nor their work for suffertaken by certain school directors who in an effort to ensconce themselves in the good graces of the Socialistchiefs, proceeded to prohibit the so-called Irish Republicans durprayers in the individual schools under their supervision. In this they overstepped the bounds of ing the two whole weeks that they continued to load their carts and wagons with what was, after all, he property of the people. Only a third of the destruction their legitimate sphere of action.

Vigorous protests on the part of the was done by fire, and from His Lordship's own personal observation parents were aroused by this pro-hibition. During the past year the he realised that the main part of the Vienna schools have been the scene of many violent struggles and destruction was due to wanton lootloud demonstrations, which con-

ing. He knew he had only to mention stituted the answer given by many this in order to have it condemned by such men as the men of the Conthousands of energetically protest-ing parents to the despotic Socialist fraternity, no matter what their political views may be. The Bishop municipal administration and school directors.

On the ground that the disagreeurged that the cause of Ireland should be put before every facment and disorder thus created have been gaining ground and can tion — that Ireland should be above every personal ation; that no leader be endured no longer, the Socialist consideration; leaders now declare that it is neces sary to settle the matter by summarily prohibiting the recitation of school prayers. There is no doubt who did not place Ireland before his own selfish, sentimental or passionbut that the educational efficiency

ate interests. and discipline of the schools were In conclusion, Dr. Turner prayed being greatly impaired by these impassioned disputes brought about good conduct to help in bringing desired result.

(The following article really needs

(The following article really needs) no comment. It is from the pen of Mr. William C. Edgar, editor of the Northwestern Miller, and it appeared in the issue of July 19, 1922. One is grateful to Mr. Miller of the Catholic church and so splendidly yindifor his fair and unprejudiced statements. We like to think that he represents the better element among our non-Catholic friends. Following is his article.)

BIGOTED VAPORINGS

By virtue of his place and because his name, unfortunately, appears on various lists, the editor of The Northwestern Miller gets almost

everything that is distributed gen erally through the mails: he would doubtless get the smallpox if it was spread that way and he was not

vaccinated. The other day there came among the great lot of solicitations to sub-scribe for various objects more or less worthy, chiefly the latter, that cumbered his desk and had to be disposed of before the morning mail was cleaned up, a circular addressed to "Dear Subscriber," asking him to renew his subscription to a publication called The Protestant, proclaimed at the head of the sheet as On Guard at Washington.

Not being aware that he had ever subscribed for this periodical and never having heard of it before, he had the curiosity to read the circular and, reading it, he grew increasingly infuriated, both at its spirit and its language. Here is some of the bigoted rot

that it set forth: STRIKING AT WINDMILLS

"The Roman hierarchy is steadily concentrating its political might in the National Capital. All its recent

movements converge to that point. But Washington is not the throne impassioned disputes brought about by the Socialist measures. It is also true that, thanks to these and Province of Baltimore. See The disturbances, even the children Capital has no great ecclesia tical at ypres is well in hand, according were divided into two hostile camps, strength. Its strategical advantor to reports which have recently come were divided into two hostile camps, filled with unnatural hatred and at strength. Its strategical advan-to reports which have recently from this war-ravaged section.

Protestant imputes to members of

recently and so splendidly vindi-cated by his devotion to the country, and the magnificent work done by the Knights of Columbus during the War, there should be even meager support given to the propavery sincerely in Xto.

ganda of hate, distrust and suspi-cion fostered by such publications as The Protestant.

NO HATRED HERE

Speaking as a Protestant, the editor of The Northwestern Miller is ashamed of such a spirit as that fields Extension Society, Toronto : Very Rev. and Dear Father :

exhibited in this circular. It is said there are Catholic publications equally intolerant and evil minded in their attacks on the Protestant Church. If so, the writer has never seen them, and, in any event, neither they nor such periodicals as The Protestant represent in the slightest degree the prevailing and overwhelming sentiments of the Catholics and Protestants of this country, nor do they express the spirit of the clergy who actually stand for these faiths.

The spread of religious tolerance

and mutual respect between the clergy and laymen of the Catholic ment of recent years. It cannot be checked or diverted by the efforts crack-brained zealots and of narrow-souled partisans, because it is the very essence of true Christianity.

> YPRES RESTORES GREAT CATHEDRAL

Ypres, Aug. 17.-The rebuilding of the famous St. Martin's Church

I had to repay tuition to the amount of almost \$6,000, and I have still inseparable from the life of the Church. Catholic in fact, teaching 227,50 to pay on what I may call all truth which God has revealed to Capital Account. I want more men and protecting also the than \$1,000 to meet ordinary expenses for the current year and of the natural order, the Church has her place in all society. I do not know where to turn for it. Can you help me? Unless I can a time but her final entrance is may be shut out here and there for secure some assistance, I shall have inevitable. to declare bankruptcy in this par-ticular line. With many thanks for

This thought has strengthened our courage to appeal again and past favours, and best wishes, yours again for our missionaries. We protect them as far as possible This was followed by one dated July 3rd, from another Bishop, in through our Burses. In days of general dullness of trade they are which a plea is made for the educaa great necessity. Without them we simply could not educate our students. We therefore continue to found them, knowing their great tion of students for the missionary Very Rev. Thos. O'Donnell, President of the Catholic Church practical value. Through St. Joseph we appeal to finish this one dediseph cated to his honour. We want to complete it in order to devote our I desire to make application to the Catholic Church Extension Society for the sum of two thousand dollars matters that are calling for atten- $(s_2,0,00,00)$ to help defray the tion. We hope, therefore, that expenses of seminarians for this when the harvest sheaves are diocese. I would be pleased, were gathered and the products of your it possible, to be able to educate labour are stored, you will not forthese students without applying to your Society which receives so many calls for aid, but I find it altogether impossible to meet the the care of the hour to donate a expenses of seminarians alone this gift

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xpenses of seminarians alone this ear. Hoping you may be able to grant to the completion of St. Joseph's Fund. In this way you can contribute to your share of the my request and begging God's work which Our Lord gave you oblessing upon Church Extension, when He said, "Go preach the I am, Very Rev. and Dear Father, devotedly yours in Xto. Gospel to every creature. devotedly yours in Xto. No letters of appeal coming to us in the summer months arrested our

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immediately printed them in an article, calling attention to the importance of the requests of the Bishops and exhorting the many friends of Extension to reply favour ably. We have not appealed entirely in vain, because one old and tried friend who knew how

genuine was the need, at once gave a helping hand. A large contribu-tion to the work of educating students and supplying priests

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

SIX

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

"WHERE ARE THE NINE ?"

"And He said to him : Arise, go thy way ; for thy faith hath made thee whole." (Luke xvii. 19.)

How illustrative of the ingrati-tude of mankind is this Gospel of today! Christ, in response to the appeal of the lepers, sends them to the priests and heals them while they are on their way. It would have been natural to expect all ten to return and praise and thank Christ for the wonderful cure He had wrought in them; but only one are thank to thank bin expect comes back to thank his great Benefactor and Saviour. Christ laments the lack of gratitude on the part of the others, but bestows a special grace upon the grateful one. We safely may assert that the new favor—far greater than the original favor-far greater than the original -was not granted to the thank less nine; namely, they were not made whole in their souls as well as in their bodies. They did not deserve to hear addressed to them the words, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." They were cured in body, it is true; but their souls— though perhaps their sins were washed away sine Christ's enterm

washed away, since Christ's custom was to cleanse body and soul,were not adorned with the same amount of grace as was that of their thoughtful and faithful

It may be well and instructive for us to consider briefly the reason or reasons that may appear, why these lepers-now cured-failed to return to Christ and render Him thanks. Evidently one of the reasons was the fact that they thought too much of their temporal welfare; for to regain their bodily health and vigor was their only desire. Their rejoicing, no doubt, was beyond comprehension; but this joy should not have so conquered them as to make them for-get the obligations that followed such a favor as was granted them. Natural law itself would have dictated this to them. Hence, it is easy to realize how self-centered

such a favor as was granted them. Natural law itself would have dictated this to them. Hence, it is easy to realize how self-centered they were, and how they received a miraculous favor almost as if it were due them. We all act similarly on many occasions. Favors come to us from different sources, we are blessed in various ways; but how seldom do we offer acts of thanksgiving to those from whom blessings come to us! Sometimes we ascribe the favors to mere luck; again, we say they are due us as much as they hold them. they are due us as much as they are due others. It may be that we prosper even though we welcome such thoughts and feelings, but certainly we are like the nine who did not return to thank Christ, and rancor or envy, ill will or harshness. It is the dew from heaven that gently enfolds all. It is the sun-shine from the eternal throne that we are deprived of the additional blessing that was granted to the grateful one. If we were not so wise in our own conceit, we would since from the eternal throne that warms and vivifies. It is the silent snow that falls noiselessly to whiten and cleanse. It is the electric spark that enkindles high resolve in the cause of right and truth. In a word, love is the spirit of God walking abroad upon the earth to heavten and encourage to think otherwise and our acts would be different. If we did not regard our bodily welfare of such great necessity and importance, we would be more solicitous about the wellbeing of our souls; and, at least, while the recipients of bodily bless-ings, we would grasp the opportun-ity of adding grace to our souls. earth to hearten and encourage, to lead men on to fraternity among

themselves and to union with Him. How disgusting the man who Another reason for the ingratitude of the nine lepers may be found in the fact that they did not appreci-ate how extraordinarily great was the favor that had been granted them While usually we are glories in berating his fellows; the miscreant who ever seeks the gratification of his dastard ambi-tions to the detriment of those who them. While usually we are expected to be grateful for even ordinary favors, we sometimes may cused if we fail in this respect. But if we should neglect to show our gratitude for some extraordinfavor, we would be guilty of a fault so grievous as not easily to be forgiven. We are more or less entitled to certain ordinary favors from the rest of humanity, if not by nature, certainly by God. But we have no right, absolutely, to any-thing extraordinary or miracelus thing extraordinary or miraculous. We can not in any way become entitled to something so wonderful as was the cure of these lepers. Had all of them fully and conscien-tiously realized this truth they would have hastened to thank their Bene-factor. It was impossible for them not to understand that their cure was extraordinary; but why did they fail to appreciate this fact as they should! It was, in all prob-ability, because their hearts were not right. Perhaps a life of sin had blunted the acuteness of the minds with which God had blessed them. During our own lives, we do not fully appreciate the extraordinary blessings God bestows upon us. In our Church we have a sacramental system through which God's grace -a truly supernatural and free gift—flows into our souls. We are accustomed to approach the altar often—many of us, perhaps, daily yet how few stop to consider how easily favors so much above our own natural powers to attain, come to us, and how little we thank God for all. Truly we appreciate these heavenly blessings, but our grati-tude for them is not full. Let us consider how little we deserve these consider how little we deserve these favors, except through God's love, and we will show the deserved appreciation to God for them. Gratitude will add many other blessings, as it did to the grateful leper who had been cured. Perhaps the nine failed to return because they thought all obligations ceased when they presented them.

was deficient in some respects. Under ordinary circumstances, it would have been enough for them to fulfil the law of Moses regarding and virtue, some will complain t he insists upon the necessary restrictions to safeguard their faith and virtue, some will complain that he is too severe. If he insists that they support the Church, just as cures from leprosy; but in so extraordinary an instance as this, more was demanded.

they support the Cource, just as the adult members of the family should support the home, they criticise. At heart they appreciate the sacrifices that he is making for them and the benefits that are thereby accruing to them; but just There are many Catholics today who do not comply with all the demands of God and His Church, because they have failed to acquire a sufficient religious knowledge. They do not sin, perhaps, when they are lacking in this knowledge, but they lose many graces they otherwise would gain.

thereby accruing to them; but just as thoughtless children sadden the heart and shorten the day of their mother by their selfishness, so do even the good people of a parish increase the necessary burden of their pastor by their forget-fulness that he is a man with finely attuned susceptibilities, a very lonely man, whose only family is his parish.—Catholic Universe. otherwise would gain. As Christians, possessed of gener-ous and humble hearts, let us always and for all things thank and praise God. Then the great supply of graces which God hands out to His children who acknowledge His favors will not escape us favors will not escape us. Universe

THE POWER OF LOVE

For nearly eleven years I have The sad-faced Redeemer seated been exiled, to a very pleasant country, 'tis true, from my native land, and coming back, I noticed enormous changes, and one of the on the hill overlooking the city of Jerusalem is the most power-ful figure of love known to the human kind. It is the apotheosis of the virtue which flashes upon humanity from the face of God. Love, affection for one's kind, be it most marked is the growing spirit of reverence for higher things. A sign of this, which I am happy to record is the disappearance of what kindred, race or country, yea even enemies, is Man's answer to the in older days might have been called the fine art of swearing. divine command, Love your neighbor as yourself.

There was a time when many Americans ripped out oaths almost To the thinking mind, it is well unconsciously; but one seldom hears in any society of men or even nigh incomprehensible how or why men should hate their kind. Hate in the streets, the blasphemy originated in the fallen angel; it begot the quintessence of diabolical used to make a reverent Catholic shudder.

aversion through Satan's envy of the Godhead. It coursed through the being of the angelic reprobate and spilled its venom upon the Among Catholics, not of the Latin races (in whose language certain oaths seemed to be imbedded) earth. Sired in hell, begotten of a demon. Hate has rested as the the practice of swearing by the Sacred Name seems almost to have disappeared.

A HAPPY CHANGE

primeval curse upon the sons of men. Flowing in fiery stream like putrid lava, it has inundated the whole human family. Like filthy pitch, it defiles and destroys every vestige of love in the human heart. In Europe, among people who really count, one never hears an oath, and as a corollary, the risque story, which formerly occupied much attention among men after a dinner party, is looked on as in bad taste. I have always greatly admired the phrase put up very visibly at the Gridiron club dinners —"The Ladies Are Always With Us" Love, on the contrary, is the white milk of heavenly nourish-ment that cleanses and purifies,

A more useless, a more offensive habit—leaving out the question of morality—than of swearing by the Holy Name probably never existed. For the non-Christian it means a gratuitous insult to the convictions of nearly every man around him, and even a direct and insulting challenge to his Unknown God. For the Christian, who is conscious of what he says, it is inexplicable. It is worse than the insulting of one's father with a blow. Of him, "Forhold them. This ravishing virtue sees defects but to correct, and in the correct-ing it softens and wins the offender. Mellifluous in itself it knows not Mellifluous in itself it knows not

give them, Father, for they know not what they do." A man capable of voluntarily using the Holy Name in blasphemy shows to the world that he is almost willing to commit the crime of Judas. Bad taste and bad morals have a certain connection. It is bad taste, as we all know, to shock the sym-pathies of the faith of those about us. When Cardinal Newman said that the first quality of a gentle-man, whether Christian or pagan,

was not to give pain, he laid down a principle which is thoroughly consistent with the practice of Christianity, when no great princi-ple is involved; but when oaths are spoken and blasphemy uttered, sometimes very lightly in the presence of little children, the human being who does this falls immeasurably below even the pagan even as he, were created by the same God and for the same glorious end. Void of love of God's crea-tures, such miserable scoundrels

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walk in the footsteps of Satan, even though with pious grimace and affected mien, they strive to dissimulate the poison that oozes from their every word and act. Such an attitude is the root of discord and dissension, civil, religious and domestic.

Love of country should be transmuted into love of one's country-men. Love of family should appear in every relation towards each member thereof. Love should temper authority and actuate sub mission. It is precisely the lack of mission. It is precisely the lack of this God-given virtue that rests at the basis of every quarrel and dis-turbance among men. The hypo-crite so values its power that he fain would assume its appearance and form. Down in his soul rankles the fire of hate, the worm of ambi-tion, the contempt for others and the consuming spleen that envenoms his life and brings down decision upon the very profession or cause or upon the very profession or cause or country that he disgraces by his country that he disgraces by his Satanic, his infernal egotism. Love puts out fear, and it also drives out hatred. It is all-conquering and is able to heal every vice but the ulcer of hypocrisy; this fiendish mask becomes one with its wearer and love itself is powerless to separate the two.—Catholic Bulle-tin

BE CONSIDERATE

The average priest does not know how popular he is until he is about to go on a vacation of some months, to go on a vacation of some months, or happens to be promoted to another parish. These cloudbursts freed wishes welcome and cheer-clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% or nappend another parish. These cloudbursts of good wishes, welcome and cheer-ing though they be, might well be distributed throughout his ministry in a gentle rain of kind words and thoughtful deeds. thoughtful deeds.

leper who had been cured. Perhaps the nine failed to return because they thought all obligations ceased when they presented them-selves to the priests. If this was the case, they lacked the knowledge of the obligations due directly to God. Or, as we would express it today, their religious instruction

said to those who give scandal to the little ones.

It seems to me, speaking with all due deference to the superior knowledge of those who know present American conditions better than I, that this great change—this remarkable improvement in our reverential attitude-is due to the more frequent reception of the Holy Eucharist

In Denmark, in Copenhagen, where there was scarcely a Catho-lic left after the Reformation, the aspect of the Church of St. Ansgar, where the diplomats of nearly al nations met during many terrible days to receive Holy Communion frequently-more frequently than before the sword of horror hung over them—one sees how quickly the spirit of reverence is growing. The experience of a long life shows me that the two keys to the problem of this life are reverence for the Holy Name, inwardly and outwardly, and the frequent reception of the Sacrament of the Altar.

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

JUDGE NOT

Judge not; the workings of his And of his heart thou canst not

see ; What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-

won field Where thou wouldst only faint and vield.

The look, the air, that frets thy sight, May be a token, that below

The soul has closed in deadly fight With some infernal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy

smiling grace, And cast thee shuddering on thy face!

The fall thou darest to despis Maybe the angels slackened hand Has suffered it, that he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; Or, trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost, but wait and

see, With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depth of the abyss may be The measure of the height of pain, And love and glory that may raise This soul to God in after days!

-ADELAIDE PROCTER YES, HE'S THE MAN

He may wear a last year's straw hat; his fingernails may need mani-curing; his vest may hang a little ose, and his pants may bag at the knees: his face may show signs of a second-day's growth, and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't you call him "the old man." He's your father.

For years and years he has been rustling around to get things to-gether. Never once has he failed to gether. do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart lother app on side of your hard clothes, cap on side of your head, hands in your pockets, strutting down the street with a girl who has accepted the advertising slogan, "Paint up time," as personal, smoke cigarettes, and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest mother on earth—your the greatest mother on earth-your

mother. He is "some" man and not "the old man

If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some.— Catholic Columbian.

A GREAT MAN TO HIS

MOTHER

When Thomas Carlyle's mother was nearing the end of her life he sent her this letter which told of the beautiful years of their love :

"Dear old mother, weak and sick and dear to me, what a day this has been in my solitary thought! For except for a few words to Jane I have not spoken to any one, nor, in-deed, hardly seen any one, it being dusk and dark before I went out—a dim, silent Sabbath day, the sky foggy, dark and damp, and a universal stillness the consequence; and it is day gone fifty-eight years that I was born. And my poor mother? Well, we are in God's hands. Surely God is good. Surely ought to trust Him, or what is there for the sons of men?

"Oh my dear mother, let it ever be a comfort to you, however weak you are, that you did your part

have fought against odds for you and the country. What I have done I am ready to do again whenever Your Majesty commands me. But on the impulse of the moment, and then have to regret their hasty action for the remainder of their lives. Our advice to such people in there is One above us mightier than you, than I, than all mankind. I will never allow any man to insult Him in my presence, even in jest, for in Him is my faith, my hope, my consolation." such circumstances is this : wait till such circumstances is this: wait till the clouds roll by. At present you cannot see the smiling face of your loving Father behind the clouds of life. Smooth waters reflect an image of heaven; whereas troubled waters give only a broken or dis-torted view. Never change your resolution or ordinary course of action under stress of temptation lation. The King, much moved, held cut his hand to his noble old General, saying with great earnestness: "Happy Ziethen! I respect your religion. Preserve it carefully, and rest assured that what has now action under stress of temptation. If you do, you are certain to blunder and your enemy will be the gainer. —Catholic Union and Times.

taken place shall never again be repeated in my presence."—The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament. GIVE CHILDREN BOOKS

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SHINE JUST WHERE YOU ARE Don't waste your time in longing For bright, impossible things; Don't sit supinely yearning For the swiftness of angels' wings Don't spurn to be a rushlight Become you are not a star Because you are not a star, But brighten some bit of darkness By shining just where you are. There is need of the tiniest candle

As well is the garish sun; The humblest deed is ennobled When it is worthily done; You may never be called to brighten

The darkness of regions afar ; So fill, for the day, your mission By shining just where you are. -JOHN HAY

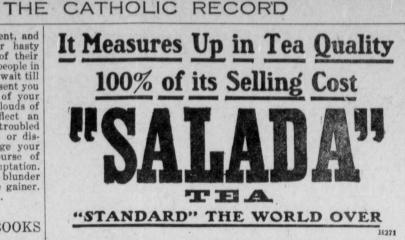
DIVINE VOCATIONS

once the happiness and obligation of home is left largely to schools. The interest in the subject of The interest in the subject of vocations to religion and to the priesthood, always great, becomes acute at this present season, when so many graduates of Catholic schools are looking about them in search of their life-work, says the Catholic Bulletin. The subject is C'hildren and youths give little actention to the delightful pleasure to be gotten from books. They know of the masterpieces of literature, history or poetry as some-thing to be studied at school but Search of their file-work, says the Catholic Bulletin. The subject is of grave importance, too, just at this present time, because of the great need of more volunteers for the armies of God at home and in the fullet, inition of the studied at school but not to be read solely for the pleas-ure of reading. The books read when one is young become, so to speak, assets available throughout the armies of God at home and in the foreign missions. There can be little doubt to one who knows the circumstances of the times that a very great number of our Catholic young men and women have re-ceived from God the blessing of a religious vocation. Indeed, it seems ceived from God the blessing of a religious vocation. Indeed, it seems quite certain that a far larger number receive the divine call and see the doors of religion or the inter the doors of religion or the see the doors of religion or the seems to them than ever the doors of second and the doors of the doors of second and the doors of t see the doors of religion of the good over a the priesthood open to them than ever enter within those holy precincts. What is the reason why of all those who are suited to the life of the priesthood or of religion only a part respond to the heavenly sum-mons. One reason seems to be the want of due encouragement. The the value of the precinct of the precision of the precision of the section of so-called pleasures which endanger their faith and morals. Good books are not neces-the priesthood or of religion only a part respond to the heavenly sum-mons. One reason seems to be the the and the precision of the precision of the section of the precision of the precision of the the priesthood or of religion only a part respond to the heavenly sum-mons. One reason seems to be the the priesthood or the precision of the precision of the the priesthood or of religion only a part respond to the heavenly sum-religious character.

mons. One reason seems to be the want of due encouragement. The young are very susceptible to the opinions and attitude of others. Necessarily so, for they have little experience to guide themselves. Particularly in the all-important matter of a choice of a state of life, they need some definite encour-agement to give them strength to ous part. Very many of those who do enter the religious state and per-severe therein, can trace their cour-

severe therein, can trace their cour-WHEN USING ageous beginnings and sometimes their perseverance to the encour-agement they have received from VILSON'S those they know. It is a profitable thought to keep in mind during these days of youth-ful decision: If by our wise en-couragement and tactful guidance we could add in our lifetime even DIRECTION CAREFULLY AND one to the ranks of the workers in God's vineyard, it would be a cause

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nonorably and well while in strength and were a noble mother to me and to us all. I am now myto me and to us all. I am now my-self grown old, and have had vari-ous things to do and suffer for so many years, but there is nothing I ever had to be so thankful, for as for the mother I had. That is a truth which I know well and per-haps, this day again it may be some comfort to you. Yes, surely, for if there has been any good in the things I have uttered in the world's hearing, it was your voice essen-tially that was speaking through tially that was speaking through m_{ϵ} ; essentially what you and my brave father meant and taught me to mean, this was the support of all I spoke and wrote. "And if in the few years that

may remain to me I am to get any more written for the world, the essence of it, so far as it is worthy and good, will still be yours. May God reward you, dearest mother, for all you have done for me. I never can. Ah, no; but will think of it with gratitude and pious love so long as I have the power of thinking, and I will pray God's blessing on you, now and always, and will write no more on that at present, for it is better for me to be silent.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE

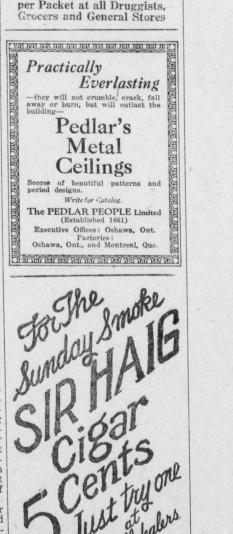
General Ziethen, one of the veterans of the Seven Years' War, gives us a noble example of true moral courage. 'One day, having received an invitation to dine with

Some days after, the King said to his favorite General: "Well Ziethen, how did your Communion go off the other day?" At which the courtiers laughed. Dut Zithen are concepted Eard At which the courtiers laughed.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP The accumulated wisdom of ages has come to be interpreted by his-tory and experience as "for better the first year, for worse ever after-wards." Oftentimes a girl in a fit of spleen, in order to take ven-geance on a suitor who provoked her, marries his rival in haste and her to report her back or the has to repeat her hasty act for the rest of her life. The more im-portant a contemplated step may be, and the more irrevocable it is, the more it demands mature reflec-tion correct prover and friendly tion, earnest prayer and friendly counsel. God alone knows with cer-tainty what unions will prove happy and what will not, and yet He is oftentimes the last to be consulted,

or not consulted at all. The world is full of disappoint-ments and life teems with trials. In such circumstances one is apt to take a rash step. We have before our mind at present the case of a telephone operator who was maligned by another girl in the same office. The malicious tale-bearer stole the rival's head gear and then reported the victim to the superinreceived an invitation to dine with Frederick the Great, he begged to be excused, saying: "I pray you tell His Majesty that this is the day on which I am accus-tomed to receive Holy Communion, and I do not wish to put myself in the way of distraction." Some days after, the King estimation of the superin-tendent as not having the parapher-nalia of her position. The tale-bearer was promoted for her sup-posed zeal, and the more deserving girl was passed by. In a fit of in-dignation the victim resigned her of work ever since. She test

faithful servants see that their services are not appreciated, and But Ziethen rose, approached Fred-erick, and said gravely: "Your Majesty well knows that I have dreaded no danger, and that I



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The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

> W. S. FIELDING, Minister of Finance.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

EIGHT

THE LONDON ONTARIO DIOCESAN CONCEPESS effort. Nothing succeeds without labor. We are born to work, and DIOCESAN CONGRESS

Reverend J. T. Muckle, C. S. B., M. A., Superior at Assumption College, Sandwich, Ontario, extends a cordial invitation to the priests, religious and laity of London diocese to assist at the Solemn High Mass to be celebrated on the at Mass on the church grounds in the parish of Mount Carmel, Huron County. The grounds at the College are large and can accommodate large delegations from every parish. These annual Congresses are not intended for the clergy only, but for the religious and laity of the diocese as well. For this reason they are called Diocesan Congresses. As people gathered from all over the world at the international Congress held in Rome in May, so from every part of the diocese, particularly from the nearer parishes, Catholics should endeavor to go in large numbers to the annual Eucharistic Congress to give evidence of faith, love, and devotion to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Let us pray to Jesus in the Blessed Eucharist to restore that peace, charity and order in the world, which is so much desired at the present day. The college chapel being small, the laity, in a body, will this year be limited to assist-ance at Mass and the great pro-cession of the Blessed Sacrament. The other services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., in the chapel will be for the students. In small groups the laity may visit the Blessed Sacralaity may visit the Blessed Sacra-ment in the chapel from 12 to 2:30 and from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. There the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day. That all may be enabled to receive Holy Com-munion on the morning of the Congress, Holy Communion will be given at early Masses in all the churches and institutions in the nurches and institutions in the Border Cities. Anyone prevented from attending the Congress at Sandwich may participate in spirit by receiving Holy Communion on the Sunday previous or following Congress day.

THE PROGRAM

7:00 a. m.-Communion Mass for the Students. 10:00 a.m.-Solemn High Mass (on

the Campus.)

The Celebrant-Right Rev. Denis Q'Connor, L. G., Administrator, London, Ont. Deacon of the Mass-Rev. P.

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ment following Mass. Masters of Ceremonies for the Procession—Revs. E. A. O'Donnell, W. Sharpe, C. S. B., M. A. Cross-bearers—Revs. T. Ford, Woodstock, Ont., L. Marchand, Tecumsch, Ont.

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St. Thomas, Ont. Canopy-bearers - Four College Priests.

the Blessed Sacrament will be taken ous anti-Christian and anti-social

labor. We are born to work, and likewise we are endowed with an appreciation that makes the enjoy-ment of the fruits of our labor one of the finest pleasures in a life that is filled with many pleasures and

happy compensations. To work, and to learn to do that religious and laity of London diocese to assist at the Solemn High Mass to be celebrated on the College campus on the occasion of the Eleventh Eucharistic Congress of the diocese, Wednesday, Sep-tember 18, 1922. It will be the second time an open air Mass will be offered at such a Congress. Last year in May His Lordship Right Reverend Bishop Fallon pontificated at Mass on the church grounds in the parish of Mount Carmel, Huron than inspiration.

THE CHURCH AND CREMATION

It is well known that the Catholic Church forbids cremation under severe penalties. According to Canon 1240 of the present Code, no one who has directed that his body be cremated, can receive ecclesiasti-cal burial, unless before death he has given some sign of repentance. If ecclesiastical burial is "com-manded or forced" (mandare seu cogere) the guilty persons incur

excommunication. But why does the Church forbid cremation? The directions left by a famous scientist who died in New York last month, stimulated many an amateur theologian to search for an answer. As is usual when a point of Catholic faith or discipline is discussed, while all the newspaper answers were incorrect, the solution offered by one reporter reached the apex of absurdity. According to this gentleman, the Catholic Church opposes cremation because she believes that on the Last Day Almighty God will find the "rais ing" of a cremated body more diffi-cult than the "raising" of a body which has been laid away in the earth. Ludicrous as is this limit placed on Omnipotence, it is the explanation which is accepted by many as the real reason of Catholic opposition to cremation.

As every well-instructed Catholic knows, the Church's ban on crema-tion is a matter of discipline, not of unchangeable dogma. Were every nation at once to secure legislation requiring that all human corpses be cremated, the Church would

view such enactment with regret, but she would find no insuperable difficulty in changing her disciplin-ary law. Her present practise, the practise of Christian peoples from the beginning, is based on her reverence for the human body and her acknowledgment that it belongs to Him who created it. The body of man was made by God; there-fore it is His property. It is made in His image and likeness, and if it is the body of a Christian it was once a temple of the Holy Ghost. Hence the Church directs that it be Master of Ceremonies—Kev. E. A. O'Donnell, London, Ont. Thurifer—Rev. A. McNabb, Ford. Acolytes—The Students. The Preachers—Revs. M. D. O'Neil, Parkhill, Ont. and G. Pitre, Strong Pairt Oct. to ashes, or be otherwise mistreated by the act of man, but places it in the bosom of the earth from which it was drawn, and leaves it to the action of those natural laws which come from God and obey Him. It is then in the hands of God who, as it pleases Him, may preserve it to the last Great Day, or allow it forthwith to crumble into dust.

The revival of cremation in Italy and on the Continent in the last decades of the nineteenth century, Immediately after the procession largely due to the activities of variTHE CATHOLIC RECORD

will work under a twenty per cent. wage cut until October 1. The new scale will be retroactive to September 5. WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEEKLY CALENDAR Sunday, Aug. 27.—St. Joseph Calasanctius was born in Arragon, A. D., 1556. When only five years old he led a troop of children through the streets to find the devil and kill him. He went to the devil and hinally it was reduced to a simple congregation but after his death it was restored to its former privileges. Monday, Aug. 28.—St Augustine of Hippo, was born in 854 at Tagaste in Africa. An ambitious schoolboy of brilliant talents and violent passions, he early lost both his faith and his inregular life until he was thirty-two. He finally became converted to the doctrines of Christ and was baptised and returned to Africa from Milan where he had been living. At Hippo where he settled, he was consecrated Bishop in 395 and for thirty-five years he was the centre of ecclesiastical life in Africa and the champion of the Church against heresy. He died in afo. Tuesday, Aug. 29.—The Behead-ing of St. John the Baptist. St.

480. Tuesday, Aug. 29.—The Behead-ing of St. John the Baptist. St. John the Baptist was called by God to be the forerunner of His Divine Son. He led an austere and con-templative life in the wilderness canonicity of Anglican orders. To which age he went out into the world and began to proclaim the coming of Christ and call upon men coming of Christ and call upon men to wipe away their iniquities. The tetrarch Herod Antipas having, in defiance of all. laws divine and human married Herodias, the wife of his brother Philip, who was yet living, St. John boldly rebuked him. He was cast into prison and later beheaded at the instigation of Herodias who, when her daughter Salome had pleased Herod by her dancing, urged the daughter to demand the head of the Saint. Wednesday, Aug. 30.—St. Rose of emand the head of the Saint. Wednesday, Aug. 30.—St. Rose of ing, is not the way which leads to a

Lima, the first canonized Saint of sure and safe union of the Christian the New World was born at Lima Churches. in 1586. Throughout her life she was accustomed to the practice of are, of course, in complete accord.

the most rigorous penance. She died in 1617. Thursday, Aug. 31.—St. Raymund Nonnatus, was born in Catalonia in 1804 Lipiping the new Order of the Anglican and göryof practical politics.—Universe. 1304. Joining the new Order of Our Lady of Mercy for the redemp-

tion of captives he was sent into Algiers with a considerable sum of money to carry on the work of the order. There he purchased the liberty of a number of slaves and when his treasures were gone, gave himself up as a hostage for the renson of others.

the ransom of others. After years of torture and suffering he was ransomed and returned to Spain. Pope Gregory IX. created him Car-dinal and called him to Rome. Friday, Sept. 1 - St. Giles, abbot, is said to have been on Athenia hu

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ference in the chapel. Preacher-Right Rev. Monsignor D. O'Connor, V. G. 8:00 p. m.-Conference for the

Priests

Chairman—The Right Rev. Ad-ministrator. Remarks—By the Rev. Diocesan Director of the P. E. L. 1st Paper—The Holy NameSociety and The Blessed Satrament, by Rev. J. F. Stanley, Woodstock, Ont. Discussion to be led by Rev. D. Brisson, McGregor, Ont. 2nd Paper—Retreats for Laymen, principally, for Young Men and

2nd Paper-Retreats for Laymen, principally for Young Men and Frequent Communion, by Rev. W. Roy, Staples, Ont. Discussion to be led by Rev. E. G. Doe, Ridgetown. 7:30-The Holy Hour. Celebrant-Right Rev. Monsignor P. J. McKeon, D. P., Rector St. Peter's Cathedral, London. Deacon-Rev. J. A. Rooney, Windsor, Ont.

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Master of Ceremonies-Rev. W. J. Langlois, Ford, Ont.

Preacher-Rev. F. P.. White, St. Columban, Ont.

Hymn, Sermon, Singing of the Pater Noster, Silence, Act of Consecration, Tantum Ergo, Bene-diction, Te Deum.

Historian of the Congress-Rev. W. T. Corcoran, Mt. Carmel, Ont.

THE BLESSINGS OF WORK

The good things of life all come from labor. Labor is the creator of wealth, the foundation of health, and the builder of happiness. In receive as little as ten dollars a

The public is invited to visit the Blessed Sacrament excepting from pagan practises. In the United States, although the anti religious impulse has not been wholly wantthroughout the land. He died on his favorite feast, that of the ing, cremation is generally urged on sanitary grounds. Were it shown that the Christian practise of burial Assumption, in 1038. 3:00 p. m.—Conference for the riests. Chairman—The Right Rev. Ad-THE RUSSIAN CHURCH History has shown again and again that the only way in which the Church of a nation can stand against the tyranny of the civil rulers, whose object is invariably to make themselves supreme in the configuration are well as the political

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Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Rev. James T. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Mary's Church, is being acclaimed by the workers who have been on strike since last March. The men won a substantial victory in the dispute which was brought to sphere, is through the great strength which comes from solidarity of union with other Christians all through the world, and especially with the center of unity at Rome. Without that support in time of stress a merely national church is bound to be enslaved by the secular power, and this, alas! is what we seem to see taking place in Russia before our or or the in the dispute which was brought to an end when Father O'Reilly advised them to accept terms which will mean the resumption of

the former wage scale on October 1. The strike was called when the Czar, and allowed herself to become his willing slave. Now that support owners endeavored to enforce a twenty per cent. wage cut. Father O'Reilly was made a member of the citizens' wage committee, but the and bare before the violent attack

owners refused to arbitrate. "It is to the discredit of those which is being made upon all Christianity by the Soviet Govern-"It is to the discredit of those who are paying 12 per cent. divi-dends that they cannot afford to pay their workers a living wage," said Father O'Reilly, in announcing that the workers could not go back at the reduced wage offered. The Rev. John J. Gilday, postor of St. Mary's Church, also advised the strikers to reject the employ-ers' original offer, pointing out that, under it, many of the girl ment Underlying these landable efforts of the Archbishop of Canterbury is, of course, the constant longing of the authorities of the Church of England to escape from the isola-tion of Christendom by effecting a reunion with the great and ancient Communions of the Eastern Church. They shut their eyes to the difficulty which has always bloaked their way

which has always blocked their way in the past and which, so far from

receive as little as ten dollars a week. The Pacific Mills Company has now announced that it will restore the company has increased indefinitely of recent years. This difficulty consists in the fact that the Anglican Church does and the builder of happiness. In those pleasant hours of idle imagin-ings we may conceive a very great and very beautiful pattern of life; but to weave their roseate dreams into sweet and valuable realities calls for purposeful and continued realities

with his wife had been con-ed to Christianity. When he nded the throne, the Saint an to root out idolatry and the draw an to root out idolatry and verted to Christianity. When he ascended the throne, the Saint began to root out idolatry and ounded monasteries and churches the pious enthusiasm of all who

A CONCESSION TO HOME

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have at heart the missionary endeavor throughout the world. The Church is Holy. In no way is trious page to the annals of the Church, reminding her faithful children how glorious is such a Mother who can produce legions of

this holiness more clearly exempli-fied than in the lives of her heroic sons who in every age and of every race, have testified even to death

their loyalty and devotion to her. Many people are disposed to re-gard the saints as almost mythical

beings, as characters who in some far-off age and with little of the characteristics and failings of natural men were predestined by Cod for a work porcliging detection God for a work peculiarly dear to Him

The Saints, of whatever age, and whatever their work, were men like their fellows. With all the frailties rest in peace.

DOLAN .- At her home, 126 Selby inherent to human nature, they Street, Westmount, Que., on Fri-day, August 11, Mrs. Richard Dolan, eldest daughter of the inte time of stress a merely national church is bound to be enslaved by the secular power, and this, alas! is what we seem to see taking place in Russia before our eyes. The Russian Church put her trust in the Czar, and allowed herself to become Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCabe of Cornwall, Ont. May her soul rest in peace.

NANGLE.—At her daughter's resi-dence, Mrs. J. J O'Hara, Mount Carmel, Ont., Mrs. Jane Nangle of Biddulph, mother of- the late Madame Nangle of the Sacred Heart Order, aged eighty years. May her soul rest in peace. cognizant, with St. Paul, of the fact that two men dwelt within them, one calling to the things of the spirit, the other to the things of a weak and fallen nature. The secret of sanctity for them was the con-

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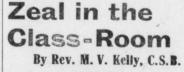
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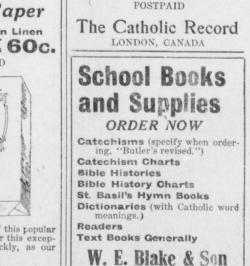
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