

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

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half years through no fault of their

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#### WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW he had built, and the lady attend- And you and your's accursed will

## IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

## HEAD OF IRISH SECRET SERVICE

Some of the men recently executed had been, it was believed, implicated in the attempt to blow up Oriel House—which is head-quarters of the Secret Service Department of the Irish Govern-ment. The head of the Secret Service Department-not long appointed-is both a daring and a romantic character, who, during the recent strenuous years, helped to progress Capt. Moynihan had taken

in a survey of the office and had established communication which resulted in a regular supply of the make history. He is well pictured forth by a Dublin paper. His name is Captain Moynihan. He has been in turn postal employee, art student, newsinformation about the matters involved. Amongst other things, Capt. Moynihan is an expert slight of hand and conjuring artist and he actually travelled as such all the way to London with British forces, amusing and mystifying them while he acquired useful information en route. The hero of these adven-tures and they are only a few of involved. paper engraver, expert on curios and antiques, conjuror, expert in handwriting, and one of the late General Michael Collins' most trusted intelligence officers. A native of Cork County, Captain Moynihan began life in the Post Office in Cork City. He was soon regarded as an expert in decipher-ing illegible hand-writing and in that capacity acted for some years in the south. All letters which gave difficulty in the Sorting Department were handed over to him for elucidation in the south white as the snow but more which white as the snow but upon which only fifty years have fallen. But that quiet, slow comportment is very deceptive. Capt. Moynihan has been an athlete all his life and is today is fine form him for elucidation. In 1911 he got into trouble with the Post Office authorities because of his political activities, which caused his removal from Cork to Dublin at his orm expense is today in fine form. at his own expense.

IRISH AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY DISBANDS On the inception of the Volunteer movement he became attached to The Dublin papers print a cableit, and from that moment his main interest was in the cause which the Volunteers represented. Before coming to Dublin he had made a active association (under various study of Irish music and collected words and airs and published most interesting sheets week by week through the "Cork Weekly Examiner." As a black and white artist he also designed headings for literary supplements of that well-known and popular paper. His knowledge of the Gaelic language stood him in good stead in the Post Office.

Colonies they had very uphill work there for some time, as the follow-ing statement by John Redmond, During the Terror his services as an Intelligence Officer were of constant use. He served as a Divisional Officer, and as such had many exciting and perilous experimade some years ago, which appears in Barry O'Brien's "Life of Parnell," shows: "When I arrived at Sidney the Phoenix Park murders It is quite true to say that although his work was of the most hazardous character he carried it out almost as a matter of routine, without worry or excitement, and, were the talk of the Colony. I received a chilling reception. All as it turned out, without incurring suspicion. It is a humorous fact that he was actually formally and sternly reported to Michael Collins for being too friendly with obnox-ious personages, and had to stand "investigation" on that count.

Several communications passed between Michael Collins and Moynithe Colony, but the motion was defeated. The Irish working men han, and in that connection a hum-orous incident is worth telling: One of the Irish "dumps" was situated in Mary street. After the han, and in that connection a hum-orous incident is worth telling: One of the Irish "dumps" was situated in Mary street. After the destruction of the Custom House this place was raided and smorget the finds were a considerable number of letters in Moynihan's handwriting. These letters were of an incriminating character and theywere thefirst captures ever mate that could have brought suspicion on Moynihan. Collins' comment on the affair was characteristic of the He made a present to his man. subordinate of a small typewriting machine.

It was important to obtain certain It was important to obtain certain information which could only be got in the Castle. Moynihan found little difficulty in inventing an excuse for going to the Castle. He was admitted by two Black and Tans to the office of the official in question, and without making the slightest fuss about it, while the two Tans were standing close by asked for the information. The official turned white and without moving from his seat said frankly he was afraid to risk it. But while the short conversation was in progress Capt. Moynihan had taken You can't escape by land or sea, For death will strike you suddenly, O Beresford ! O Beresford !

It is related that in the days when the Penal Laws were in force a young Catholic peasant, was, by order of the then head of the Beresford clan, flogged and put to death in the courtyard at Carragh-more, despite the pleadings of his widowed mother. The mother, it is stated, thereupon uttered the prophecy quoted SEUMAS MACMANUS,

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A LINK WITH THE PAST

The living chain of men and women that binds Catholic New York of today with a generation that is gone lost another link recently in the death of P. H. Cannon, for more than forty years literary advisor and editor of the publications issued by Benziger

Brothers. Mr. Cannon, who was in his eighty-sixth year at the time of his death, was one of the first students of St. Francis Xavier's College, attending the classes that opened at No.77 Third Avenue in May 1848. He subsequently at-tended St. John's, Fordham, whence he bent his steps to the publishing firm of Edward Dungan and Brother, who published many im-portant Catholic volumes during the 'forties and fifties.' Later he was engaged by Felix O'Rourke, another leading publisher of the time, and, after an unsuccesful venture of his own in St. Louis, Mr. Cannon assumed the post at

titles), for forty years, has now been dissolved—The United Irish Benziger's which he filled for so League was at first the Land League. One of the first missions the Land League sent abroad was that of John Redmond—he was many years. Among other works, he edited the educational series compiled by the late Bishop Gilmour. Hundreds of authors owe to him their deep graafterwards joined by William-to Australia in 1882. Notwithstandtitude for the painstaking care and the true literary skill that he ing that the organization had spread into most of the Australian brought to the examination and editing of their manuscripts.

In his literary work he came into contact with distinguished Catholics from every part of the United States, Archbishop Hughes, Archbishop Bayley, Archbishop Corri-gan, Cardinal McCloskey, Cardinal Farley and such giants as Bronson, McMaster and Dr. Cummings were the respectable people who had promised support kept away. The numbered among his acquaintances. Mr. Cannon descended from a priests would not help me, except the Jesuits, who were friendly to me as an old Clongowes boy. A leading citizen who had promised literary family. His father was Charles James Cannon, a frequent contributor to Catholic periodicals during the early part of the nine-teenth century and for many years to take the chair at my first meet-ing, would not come. Sir Henry Parks, the Prime Minister, pro-posed that I should be expelled from the Colony, but the motion was defected. The Irish working men "Fother volumes, one of which

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is true to a very large extent, it is not the whole of the truth. For the gradual moral perversion that seems to infect young people of both sexes has its roots in some-thing for more than idea. He granted a pardon PRAYS FOR PEACE PRAYS FOR PEACE Dublin, Jan. 11.—Addressing the harassed Catholics of Belfast this week. Bishop MacRory said he trusted that many of his congrega-tion would find consolation and encouragement and hope in the Divine Master's poverty. That Master preached blessedness of the poor. Many, very many of the Catholics of Belfast had been ren-dered poor and were in bitter want

and wrong that the desire for at the present time. They had been in poverty and misery for two and a

own, but through cruel and terrible AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF EDUCATION CHICAGO SCHOOLS WILL TEACH

injustice. To the many who had thus to suffer poverty in Belfast he would say: "Lift up your hearts; fix your gaze on the life beyond the PRACTICAL CHARITY

grave and remember that this present life is but the threshold of Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12 .- Teaching an unending existence. He asked those who possessed means to conchildren practical charity as carried on by the Catholic Church through tribute liberally toward the support tribute liberally toward the support of their poor neighbors. Concluding his address the Bishop said: "The season's chief Gospel ends on the note of Peace. Peace is a blessed thing, whether it be inward peace, peace of the heart to which most probably the angels referred, or merely external peace, the peace of society. Christ came to bring true peace of every kind to individ-uals and to nations; and what is more it is only by following His teaching and observing His precepts that any true and lasting peace can be attained. Ours is an ancient its charitable institutions and organbe attained. Ours is an ancient Christian nation, one of the most ancient indeed, and fond of boast-ing, not without reason, of its fidelity to Christ and His teaching.

"Yet at the moment we are rent asunder by discord and murderous enmities. The north, or at least a part of it, is separated from the South, and the South itself is torn by fraticidal and destructive strife. The addition to the school program is a monthly "Charity Hour," during which the extent, and operation of the charities of the church will be explained, together with comparative costs, instances of cases handled and benefits given. The Surely there must be something wrong, for this is not the fruit of purpose of the teaching is to make the children in the schools, before the seed that Christ sowed; it is not a fitting refrain from a Christian nation to the Angels' song of peace. they have graduated, familiar with this phase of church work.

"This is not the place to attempt Through the children the parents and the adults in the home will to apportion responsibility or blame. learn of the charities, and the work they are doing. Here is the plan in Him who appeared in Bethlehem for the purpose of spreading peace outline as approved by Archbishop on earth to put an end to our rival-ries and discord and strife whether Mundelein

North or South, that we may build up a prosperous, contented, happy nation, giving clory to God and sharing in the full in that peace of Charity Hour.' It will acquaint every child,

which the angels sang when the Christian era began its immortal

ENGLAND IS DRIFTING This knowledge will be com-(3) TOWARD UNBELIEF The future religious problem in Great Britain is not going to be whether the Catholic Church can hold its own, but whether organized

Church will be able to exist at all outside a very limited circle. Cardinal Gasquet some months ago called down upon himself the ire of the Anglicans, when he predicted that in the not distant future the religious forces would consist of practically the Catholics only, whilst all others would have gone down in the manhood of Ireland to take part in the manhood of Ireland to take part in the manhood of Ireland to take part in the movement which will voice and carry into effect the authority which the people of Ireland should to support the parish, some offering each "Charity Hour" practically the Catholics only, whilst

this respect.

to the convict who had served little more than three years of a ten years sentence

The President called the man to Washington, and there he secured work decorating public buildings.

IRISH TRADE GROWS

AN EARNEST APPEAL TO THE MANHOOD OF IRELAND

Dublin, Jan. 5. - Despite unto-ward conditions Irish external trade was surprisingly good in 1922. Ireland's agricultural and subsidiary products exported to Britain were at least equal in value to the

combined imports from Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and British possessions abroad received by Britain.

With peace restored Ireland college, to c could easily increase her exports. Realizing that there are great opportunities for developing the trade of the nation, all business persons are crying out for a cessation of hostilities. To each side their advice is "Cease fighting and proceed with constructive work." With every day that passes the volume of opinion in favor of peace grows. Amongst the latest to join in the demand for peace are a large bublin Brigade, men who in the present conflict have been neutral. They appeal to their old comrades in a similar position throughout the country to organize and band them-

selves together with a view to ending the fratricidal strife.

They point out that several of their old officers of Pre-Truce days have met their deaths on either side; and if the war continues, days will be wiped out. This, they say, would be a calamity of the first order, having regard to their past and potential services to Ire-land. In the course of a letter to the press they write: "We have endeavord

the press they write : "We have endeavored without success to bring both sides together; but neither side is willing to com-promise sufficiently in order to bring about a basis for agreement, although both are anxious for peace. The position is, therefore, (1) It is planned to devote one hour each month to the study of Catholic charities, to be known as that a dead-lock has been reached which will involve both the ruin of the Free State and of the Irish in terms he can understand, with the details of the charitable and educational work of the arch-claim to derive authority, to assert

their rights and maintain their liberties. To rouse Ireland to take (3) This knowledge will be com-municated to the parentsand the grown up members of the family through the children; thus giving through the children thus giving Christianity outside the Catholic ity. Church will be able to exist at all (4) To make this course practi- the manhood of Ireland to take part

CATHOLIC NOTES

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The Catholic News Agency of Spain known as the Prensa Asociada or Associated Press, has been reorganized and enlarged.

Montreal will be the scene of the 1923 annual supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus. Notable among the matters that will come before the convention at the meet-ing will be the proposed formation of a junior division of the Knights. London, Jan. 4 .- In recognition of his services on behalf of the Catholic Church, Alderman Turn-bull, who was Lord Mayor of Car-

diff last year, has been appointed Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XI. Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 .- Plans for

the erection of a new academy and college for girls by the Sisters of St. Joseph, at an eventual cost of \$250,000, were revealed here today. Work on the first unit of the college, to cost \$60,000, will start

Dublin, Jan. 5.—The Catholic Truth Society whose premises were destroyed a few months ago is again in full working trim and, in fact, more active than ever before. A programme involving new enteris in readiness for 1928. It has issued quite a number of new pamphlets.

The celebrated stained - glass windows of the Cologne Cathedral, which were removed to the interior of Germany in 1917 through fear of damage by aircraft attack or eventual bombardment, have been replaced to the satisfaction of the residents of Cologne and of visiting art lovers.

Cologne, Jan. 2.—A union of a number of the largest charitable

Union Hill, N. J., Jan. 20.—In response to the petition of the Rev. Joseph N. Grieff, rector of Holy Family Church here, the Holy Father has bestowed his Apostolic Benediction on the Beaution Play Benediction on the Passion Play which will be produced for the ninth season at the Auditorium of the church, and on the directors and players and on all pilgrims who may witness the Lenten performances.

Quebec, Jan. 15.-Subscriptions amounting to \$100,000 have already been made in behalf of the rebuild-ing fund of Notre Dame Cathedral, destroyed by incendiary fire a few days before Christmas, according to an announcement made by Mgr. Laflamme, rector of the Cathedral. The contributions came spontaneously, as no organized steps have as yet been taken towards the building of the edifice.

#### SAMPLES OF HIS WORK

All during the Terror Capt. Moynihan continued to serve as P. M. Moynihan in the Post Office, but he had very many other addresses as In the Irish Intelligence Service his identity was submerged as "118" and in that official Irish correspondence during the time that was his name and address. But he also set up a firm as a "Curio Expert" at Clonliffe road and advertised himself as a dealer in pottery, porcelain and antique furniture. At about the same time he opened out as a cabinet maker and upholsterer, and he still figures in Thoms Directory and also on the big gate of 1 Upper Abbey Street as "Geo. Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer.

One or two other incidents may be related. Michael Collins desired to learn the exact truth about the sack of Balbriggan, the men who were responsible for the outrage, and many details bearing upon it. The task of finding out was entrusted to Capt. Moynihan. As it hap-pened, a bazaar and sale of work was about to be opened in the city and the name of one of the ladies to and the half of the of the of the facts of assist at a principal stall caught his eye. He, as it turned out rightly, surmised that she would have the assistance of Black and Tans, or "Manual". "Auxies," from Gormanstown Camp. He conceived and actually carried out the idea of helping the lads from Gormanstown to build the stall in the Fowler Orange Hall. He offered his services, acted as designer, carpenter and decorator; all through the entire day he listened to the tales of the corps from Gormanstown, acquired a detailed account of the Balbriggan affair, and in return set off, obtained a camera, came back to Fowler Hall, and actually photographed the stall

the National League. THE LEGEND OF A WIDOW'S CURSE

New York. The Irish people hold that a

widow's curse has, for some hun-dreds of years, followed the noted house of Beresford. Certainly tragic fate seems to dog the steps of the family. The latest proof of this was furnished on Christmas describer Lord Marcau do la Poor PAN-AMERICAN BODY AT GEORGETOWN

day when Lord Marcus de la Poer Beresford, K. C. V. O., an extra Equerry to the King, and manager of the Royal Thoroughbred Stud,

was found dead in bed at his flat in St. James Street in London. Lord Marcus de la Poer Beresford was

the youngest but one of five cele-brated brothers, of whom the eldest was the Marquis of Waterbration marked the creation at Georgetown of the Pan-American antagonism between Catholicism and the many forms of Protestant-Students' Association, the first of its kind ever organized in an Amerits kind ever organized in an Amer-ican University. The primary object of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to bring about more amicable relations the true of the movement is to help to the true of the true ford, and the others Lord William, a famous soldier and owner of race-horses; Lord Charles, the great sailor, and Lord Delaval, who died in Mexico. The third holder of the bring about more amicable relations ation between the United States and its tion. title of Marquis was killed at the sister republics through a spirit of

age of forty-three by being thrown" closer cooperation among university

from his horse while out hunting at Corbally, December, 1899. The fourth Marquis, a Protestant clergyman, was found dead at a shooting box at Curraghmore. Death was ascribed to poisoning. countries made the principal address on behalf of the southern countries shooting box at Curreghmore. Death was ascribed to poisoning. The fifth Marquis shot himself at address on behalf of the southern Castle, October 28, 1895, after suffering for years from a spine injury sustained in the hunting field. Lord Delaval Beresford was killed in a railway accident, El a Yoer, Beresford was killed at Aldershot while attempting to stop a runaway horse, 1910. On Decem-

a runaway horse, 1910. On Decem-ber 2, 1911, the body of Charles de society was formally presented to ber 2, 1911, the body of Charles de la Poer Beresford, sixth Marquis, who sat as Lord Tyrone, in the House of Lords, was found drowned in the river Cladagh, near his residence at Carraghmore. He was on the Beresford Breed" recalls the Beresford family. It contains the lines :

for lieutenant-governor of all others would have gone down in

Rather let me ask you to

progress.

the general drift to a hazy atheism. The Cardinal had in his mind the disintegration that is so apparent in the Anglican Church; but the mensisters and interesting for the chil-dren, each sister will be provided ace seems to be coming from quite with a copy of the matter to be discussed during the "Charity

Hour.' South American republics were the guests of honor. Arranged under auspices of the School of Foreign Service, the cele-

at present. For the danger is not one of

The forces of corruption and seduction are at work amongst the

children and the young, and outside the Catholic Church the religious authorities are absolutely unpre-pared to meet the danger.

The careless and indifferent have always existed; but amongst the been outlined before. And now.

several of the old I. R. A. now scholarship to represent the State not to exceed five cents: thus. learning early his or her duty in neutral.

To make this easy for the GERMANS UNABLE TO BEAR THE COST OF FUNERALS

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne, Jan. 2.—The extreme poverty of the people in this section of Germany has led to the adoption The result expected is that every graduate of the parochial schools will know, not what has been done of all sorts of expedients to cut by the church in the past in the way of charity, but will have an accurate knowledge from first hand sources of what the church is doing down the cost of living, among which one of the latest is the use of circulating coffins provided by the municipal authorities of several of the smaller towns. When a man dies the coffin is loaned

PRESIDENT PARDONS CONVICT family and used during the funeral ceremonies. After the funeral the

The story of how President Wilson was attracted by a copy of a picture which hangs over the high altar of the Catholic chapel in Leavenworth Jail, Kansas ; how he found that the artist was an inmate of the next funeral. prison; how he pardoned him and gave him a fresh start, has just where the priests and ministers of

cell in the company of two prison-ers. "This Man Receiveth Sinners" was serving a sentence of ten years for counterfeiting. As soon as he comes after prolonged illness and The Catholic populat reached Leavenworth he asked per-mission to decorate the chapel, and working on it day after day, be adorned the walls, painted the Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross, and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross and conceived the idea of the picture which secured his unprecedented release. Stations of the Cross and conceived the idea of the picture which secure the conceived the c

of Indiana. Shea, who is at pres-ent a student in the Harvard Law School, declares he will start for England in June. He is eighteen years old.

Berlin, Jan. 8.—Satires and cari-catures of sacred personages and holy things are a feature of the magazine section of a new periodical published by the Moscow Reds and called "The Godless." The magazine has been launched for the purpose of ridiculing everything holy and was launched on Christ mas Day. One section of the magazine is given over to a discussion of religious problems from the viewpoint of the Marxian doctrine.

New York, Jan. 9.-The second emester of the most of the Knights of Columbus free technical schools for war veterans and also the cost courses for those who did not see A discussion of funeral costs took war service, began today. Approximately 70,000 students are enrolled in the schools, undertaking a curric come to light. The picture which softened the heart of the President, depicts Christ sitting at a table in a prison to meet the expenses incident to the first evening school to be granted death of a member of the family. a State charter for conduct under

private auspices, is now necessary to accommodate students seeking The Catholic population of China,

s the legend around the picture. It was pointed out that many It was painted by a Russian who

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While the genial and spontaneous humor of the Irish people remain alm st without a parallel, that very humor sometimes seems to or conceal the heart depths beneath it--the spirit of sacrifice for loved ones, the intense affection for kindred, the heroic, and, in many cases, cheerful endurance of wrongs they were unable to rectify. Such are some of the kindly qual-

ities of the Irish, though alss! at times marred by sad blemishes; but side by side with these faults are

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CHAPTER I.

ON THE SEARCH

In one of the wildest parts of Ireland, where mountain and morass, brush and woodland gave beauty and variety to the scene, a company of her Majesty's soldiers

were slowly wending their way. It was nearly sunset, and viewed in the mellow splendor of the dying day, the prospect had all that soft. ened beauty which touches the heart with something akin to pathos even while it wins to enthusiastic admiration. It seemed to have such an effect on the rough, bronzed fellows who were treading their way by the side of the morass, for, from murmurs at the fate which omed them to such useless and fatiguing expeditions, and jokes at some of their companions who had been outdone in individual exploits by the rascally Irish, they had become suddenly silent, their eyes wandering from object to object of the beautiful scene, and more than one hardened face expressed the softened emotions of a soul long unused to any but lawless impulses. Their leader appeared the most impressed; his face, more youthful than any of his companions', was unmarked by the lines which indi-cate a reckless will and dissolute living, and his stern and piercing ing them false. eyes had all the candor of a truthful heart.

His whole countenance was aglow from some secret feeling, his step became slower, and at length, as if overcome by his strange emotion, he paused, and brushing his hand over his forehead, murmured audibly :

What does it mean-what are these impressions I am trying to recall-are they only parts of a lost dream

dream ?" Roused by a cough from one of his men, the craving of whose appetite had overmastered his desire to linger on the scene, he abruptly resumed his way, the glow fading from his face and his eyes resuming their stern and piercing expression. The road began to grow more itself to become more wild; night was descending, and even the stern and reticent leader betrayed a little anxiety as he glanced about him to discover, if possible, some cabin

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but if you do not choose to do so you shall be free to leave us when you will, only guide us out of here." The transmission of the source of the source of the standard of the but if you do not choose to do so working eyes into distinct view, he hissed rather than said : "You devil's imp, what brings you here?" Rick shook himself erect, and virtues rare and bright, and to depict these virtues, with the hope of winning just regard for a people so long suffering, has been the aim of the

"Spare yourself," retorted Rick, Captain Dennier of her Majesty's —, shrunk a little from the proffered grasp; his fastidious taste and innate haughtiness could

"Spare yourself," retorted Rick, "for you'll fall yourself into the trap you're layin 'you thought to win when you gave the information which set them beyant," making a gesture toward where he had left Captain Dennier's men, "on the search they were after when I met them. But did you succeed ? Have ly hand to lie in the horny palm.

and Tralee is a good five miles beyant,-but follow me, and I'll The round red face glowering

> "This proof—you were at Carrick Hurley's the other night — you swore to die in the cause you intended to betray, and then you came straight here and gave the information which sent Captain Dennier and his men on the search they were after tonjicht and only they were after tonight, and only the boys were on the watch, the soldiers would have caught another fox than the one they went

What do you mean ?" said Carter. "I mean that Carroll O'Donoghue here in their clutches

Carter staggered against the wall, his face becoming of an ashen hue, and his hands falling helpless by his side: "Carroll O'Donoghue here!" he exclaimed, "in Ireland —good God!" The officer, though a man of tried courage, quailed for a moment at the words of his guide. His hand sought the hilt of his sword, and his another dispatch.

"Yes, here to bring you to an account," pursued Rick, striding to him; "here to see that justice is done to the innocent beings you would rob; here to give the lie to your actions. What have you to say now, Morty Carter?" "The drew toward him one out of a loose packet of papers that lay upon a table, and tendered it to the captain. The latter read aloud: "A convict, Carroll O'Donoghue by name, has escaped from penal servitude in Australia, and is supposed to be con-

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 CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

 CHRISTINE FABER

 Authores of "A Mother's Bacrifice," etc.

 PREFACE

 The following story was written with the hope of contributing a little to that literature which seeks to the latter due so back to the garrison at traied us back to the garrison at traied was and the conically stipid look accompanying the quest in again provoked the officer's mile.

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about her mother's neck sobbing as if her little heart would break. Where is my Daddy?" she had ed. "Why isn't there a daddy which might result unpleasantly to asked. for me? All the other girls have one. I used to have one too, but himself, stepped between the wordy combatants, and with a whisper to the soldier quieted him. He dropped into his seat, but not with-out a glowering look at Rick and a then he went away and left you and me all alone Alice Campbell had dreaded the hour when her child should ask for muttered :

"The next time we meet you shall him-when she could not be all-in-all to her-ever since Douglas had left, two long years ago. Just how know what it is to have cheeked an English soldier Rick promptly responded : "And the next time we meet may be you'll long and weary those years had been, she did not fully realize till now: and all the time she knew that feel what it is to have insulted an Irishman." Carter, now really alarmed, savagely caught Rick and foxed him out of the group. "You imp of the devil, do you want to destroy yourself that you are talking in this manner ?" but in Irishman.

"You imp of the devil, do you want to destroy yourself that you are talking in this manner?" but in so low a tone that no one save Rick heard him. "I not the too humiliating. She hardeneu her belief that separation had been inevitable. They could never have gone on living in that fashion. But

heard him. "I want to destroy you," was the whispered reply, " and the evidence that dooms me will twist the hemp for your neck—do you mind that, Morty Carter ?!" Carter did not reply; but sum-moning one of the soldiers, bade him prepare a meal for Rick, and afterward assign him a place

But a reconciliation was impossi-ble. Father McDonald meant well when he talked of it; but thenafterward assign him a place to well, he didn't understand sleep.

"Mummy," said the child, laying her doll aside, "I feel so tired. Please take me up. I hope I will In an apartment in another

portion of the barrack, entirely removed from the soldiers' quarters, see my lovely lady again soon. She takes the tired feeling away, and makes me happy." "Whom do you mean, Darling? Miss Murray?" "Oh, no ?" answered the child, Captain Dennier, still in his marching attire, and with the dusty

marks of his recent expedition not yet removed, stood in respectful her eyes widening with wonder. "My own beautiful lady that came to see me last night. She is going to take me away with her to a beautiful land where there is no tired feeling a weig attitude before an elderly officer of mposing presence. The latter was also standing, but he seemed to have assumed the attitude rather in the heat of his

attitude rather in the heat of his speech to the young man, and his fingers played nervously with the ribbon of some decoration upon his person. "It is exceedingly discreditable, this continued ill success of yours," he said in an irritated tone. "and I warn you to speedily redeem it; warn you to speedily redeem it; nothing could be clearer than the clew with which this fellow Carter furnished you, and he has the most

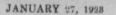
alone without my Theresa ?" "But daddy is coming back to live with you, Mummy. My Lady helped me to ask God to send him home to you, 'cause I'm going away soon, and you'd be awfully lonesome here alone, wouldn't you, Mummy dear? My Lady was all light and lovely. She does not need a lamp 'cause she's like one h rself."

hotly, but he made no reply. "Here am I," continued the senior officer, "hurried over from England to find after all that her "Go to sleep now, Darling," said the mother kissing the little golden Majesty's soldiers are unequal to the task of unearthing a few poor head with a strange emotion. hours followed hours of warfare rampant Irishmen, who have more betwe n self and grace, between good and evil. Finally her pride bluster than brains. And here is fell from her and she poured out her soul in humble prayer.

He drew toward him one out of a The evening preceding the scene between Alice and her little daugh-

ter Douglas Campbell paced rest-lessly to and fro, in a large room of a certain Halifax hotel. His life since his separation from his wife, ay now, Morty Carter ?" "This," said the latter, straight-"This," said the latter, straighthad been very unhappy. He had tried to forget his heart-ache and

loneliness in work—in amusement— in books; but to no avail. He

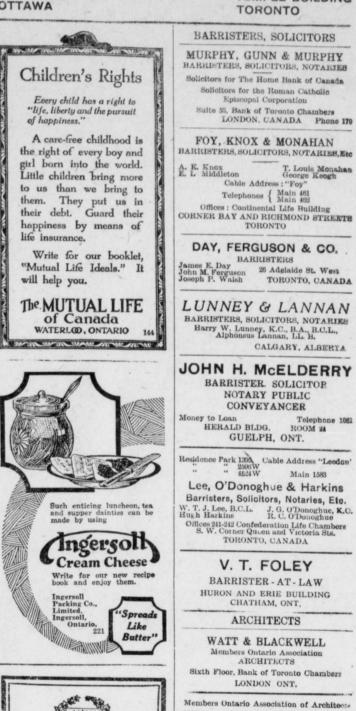


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smile. "With a good supper, and per-haps what you will like as well, or better, a glass of good whisky." "I dun na," was the reply, "mebbe it's wanting me to turn in-former you'd be when you'd get me into your clutches." "No," was the answer, "that shall lie with yourself; if you have information which is of use to her Majesty's government and wish to tell it, you shall be well paid for it; but if you do not choose to do so

their quarters, in the interest and amusement afforded by this novel and to foil your ends."

taste and innate haughtiness could hardly yield to such close contact with the being before him, and it was a second or two before he suffered his own aristocratic, shape-

hand to lie in the horny palm. "It's to the garrison you want to ""ut's to the garrison you want to go," pursued the strange man; into a worse pit than that you'd "well this is the road to Ardfert, dig for those that never harmed

beyant,—but follow me, and I'll have you there in no time, or my name is not Rick of the Hills." Rick's "no time," as he had ex-pressed it, lengthened itself to what seemed to the tired and hungry men an undue period, and at moments when there seemed to be no termination to the tothouru math

moments when there seemed to be no termination to the tortuous path, and no more sign of habitation in the wild spot than there had been at the beginning of the journey, Captain Dennier and his men grew impatient, and even a little anxious lest their wild guide might be play.

"Look here, my man," the captain said at last, "there's something wrong about this; you are not keeping your word with us." "Whisht!" was the reply, accom-panied by a greature commanding to hunt.

panied by a gesture commanding silence, 'don't let your voice be heard in this place, or maybe you'd have more company than would be to your liking.' would have been in their clutches but for the watch of the boys."

ening himself, and seeming to a sufficient number of men be recover his previous arrogant detailed to search and guard the manner: "I shall be as a hound place, and let all precautions be

he will; and Captain Dennier turned away. The man addressed as Carter beckoned Rick to follow him. They traversed a long hall until a turn brought them into a narrower and beckoned Rick to follow him. They traversed a long hall until a turn brought them into a narrower and

from which he and his men might

the seemed to be the ruins of some distressing pictures. Wild reports that the seemed to be the ruins of an anticipated general Fenian rising had already reached him, and the seeming that they were in that very the seeming that they were in that the seeming that t narrow pointed windows came dimity into sight, their very outlines sug-gesting thoughts of vivid and romantic interest. A few steps farther, and the broken remains of ancient tombs strewed their way, while the dense ivy that in some while the dense ivy that in some places entirely covered the moldering structure, imparted a weird and supernatural aspect to the

Suddenly there emerged from behind the broken remnant of a wall which was once part of the castled behind the broken remnant of a wall which was once part of the castled dominions of the lords of Kerry a strange - looking form: bounding dominions of the forus of herry a strange - looking form; bounding forward until it reached the side of the offeren in command, it gave a grv the officer in command, it gave a cry so wild that every man of the little detachment was brought to a sudden and somewhat alarmed halt.

The form was that of a man of necovered their spirits, and their nedium, slender stature, and a medium, slender stature, and a head much sunken between high, drooping shoulders; it was clothed in such grotesque garb, and the countenance expressed so much stupid bewilderment, that even the stern leader was provoked to a smile. "Who are you ?" he asked.

sword.

"Eyeh !" was the reply, accom-panied by an idiotic rolling of the head.

Presuming that the strange being might be deaf, the officer repeated

which they were walking, and hurling death to every man of the upon Carroll O'Donoghue's track -I shall unearth him, though he were hidden miles under ground, and I shall hunt him to his death." be directed. None appeared in sight, and as he eagerly peered about him, the half suppressed murmurs of his men fell upon his The sounds of mirth each moment under some form or other, given now swelled into shouts of laughter, being, arose before him in vivid and which a suddenly opened door sent

more continuous and prolonged, now swelled into shouts of laughter, with startling distinctness to the ears of the two angry speakers, and fears of some unbidden spectator coming upon the scene made both men anxious to withdraw. Warned by approaching steps, Carter turned in the direction of the boisterous merriment, closely followed by each moment more certain of being attacked.

In a moment both men were within the canteen whence the attacked. Rick of the Hills, a little in advance of the soldiers, kept stead-ily on his way. He seemed so sure of the road, tortuous as it was, that laughter proceeded; it was a large, irregularly shaped apartment, against the walls of which, on wooden shelves, stood various pewter mugs and quarter pitchers, while about the room in scattered places ware several hear casts

places were several beer casks. The soldiers themselves were dispersed in groups, those who had formed a portion of Captain Dennier's company being distinguished from their companions by certain marks which they bore of their recent journey. The majority seemed to be drinking, and it was from those marks that the garrison-town was not far distant, ceased to grasp his who appeared to be most under the influence of the potations that the

They arrived at the barracks, boisterious mirth proceeded. from one quarter of which as they approached they could hear the sound of distant revelry. The step of the guard as he paced his rounds

was lost in the quick, heavy tramp of the approaching band. A halt was demanded, the countersign given by Captain Dennier, and the ushered Rick into the midst of one of the noisy groups, and had re-peated the instructions of Captain Dennier. The soldiers, half in their afternoon, there sat, on the veranda

and let all precautio found that he wanted home and Alice and his little daughter more taken to prevent the escape of the convict by sea.

important testimony to bring for-

ward as soon as you capture your

prey." Captain Dennier's face flushed

The captain replaced the paper without a word. "You must be ready, fear of her reception of any attempt at reconciliation had kept him from sir. to undertake that expedition tomorrow," said the senior officer. going and imploring her forgiveness

A bow of assent was the reply. "And let it be your effort to cover by its success your failure of today." With a wave of his hand he dismissed the young man, and throw-ing himself into a chair, turned wearily to the packet of papers lying before him. thinking—praying without hope. Finally, weary and exhausted, he dropped into a chair. But now the weariness was gone.

TO BE CONTINUED

# A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

More things are wrought by prayer than s world dreams of." Alice.

rounded her flooded the apartment Nestled in the very heart of the Nova Scotian hills, is the pictur-esque village of Mapleton. It boasts a little Catholic church dediwith its radiance. She moved to the bed-side, and spoke to the sleep-ing child, who smiled and awoke at her first word. The two conversed cated to Saint Joseph, three or four stores, two forges, and one together, softly, at first inaudibly, then the watcher distinctly heard "Front" street, along which the village cattle stroll leisurely. his child say.

"Daddy, come home. Mummy The church and glebe house are situated on a hillside overlooking needs you.

The church willside overlooking situated on a hillside overlooking the village, and good Father McDonald can watch the busy life of his flock from any of his win-tervent prayer from a contrite Deep in the mysteries of the stimulating cup, no one appeared to notice the entrance of Carter and his companion till the former had where the road leads down to the At the corner of the main street where the road leads down to the

When Theresa had gone to dream-land, and the twilight melted into church, stands one of the largest of the village houses, and a fine, statenight, Alice sat on the veranda with downcast eyes, and a heart full to Presuming that the strange being might be deaf, the officer repeated his question. The man shook back the coarse hair that hung almost over his eyes, and stood erect. "I am much obliged to you, my man," said the captain, turning to the strange guide as his men were about to file in to the guard-belong to this part of the country at all." Willing to humor the singular being for the sake of being guided Willing to humor the singular being for the sake of being guided The subscale and form, and the the truth squarely turned for a moment as if in search of some attendant to whom being for the sake of being guided might be deaf, the officer repeated might be deaf, the officer repeated maybe it would be manners to tell me who yea are, seein' that ye don't all." The subscale and form, a closer strong, was steadily growing the strange guide as his men were all that I promised." His eyes turned for a moment as if in search of some attendant to whom being for the sake of being guided the strange guided the strange guided the might consign Rick, and at that being for the sake of being guided the strange guided the might consign Rick, and at that being for the sake of being guided the strange guided the might consign Rick, and at that the might consign Rick and at that the might consign Rick and at that the might consign Rick and at that the



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They with her arms around him is a price of the part of t -waiting for ordination, waiting for a parish, waiting for pew rent, waiting for roofers, waiting for plumbers, waiting for servers, waiting for brides, waiting for corpses. Wrapped snugly in his overcoat he sat in the chilled car finishing his braviery

finishing his breviary. Thos. Cook, bridge contractor, who could do practically anything except be patient under forced inactivity, had faithfully promised his wife that he would not disturb Eather Corew, until the pricet had

priest, slipping a finger between the pages to mark where he left off. "Why don't we pray for our-selves?" repeated Cook nonplussed

by the abrupt directness of the question. "The fact that we don't is clear, but why we don't is not so easy to say.

so easy to say." "Are you joking, Mr. Cook, or is it true that you do not practice your religion?" Father Casey's passion for bringing in hardened sinners had kindled a hunter's instinct at the tracks of a bear. He haid down his braview without laid down his breviary without adjusting the bookmark, and probably recited vespers twice that day on account of his thoughtlessness.

Well, now, Father Casey, that

front room and take it out on that wheezy old fiddle 'practicin'.' I guess practicing religion is considerably like practicing on the violin. It is—er—susceptible to divers interpretations."

I was mean and unjust to you,—if you would only come home to us—" "She did not see a large blue car stop in front of the house; nor hear the gate click. She knew nothing of his approach until Douglas stood before her, and, in a deep tender "Alice." "Mho started this conversation on spiritual affairs?" asked the priest. "Who started this conversation on spiritual affairs?" asked the priest. "Well, I'll own up that I did. But I could take an oath it was without malice aforethough." "No oatbs required—yon're not the land "where there is no tired feeling or pain." In their recovered happiness Alice "Give up the faith!" cried Cook.

which you are just completing over the Mississippi, you would have time to take the next train east in order to be on the ground to defend your rights?". "Wat happened." "Yet how is it, Mr. Cook, that you follow the very line of conduct in him? You admit that you are a steward—for you have the faith—

which you can enjoy only for a few years at the most."

"But a man must live !" "That's quite true. It is quite

must one day in the near future give a strict account of your stewardship to One who has the true also that a man must die. You manifest a poor conception of relative values when you direct all power of rewarding you with hell. What kind of a steward are you? Answer me that." your attention to one of these important events and none what-ever to the other."

After a pause he continued. "When building a bridge, I suppose you take every precaution to protect it from injury from the very beginning to the moment it is turned over to the owners? Cook eyed his questioner for a

moment, then with a laugh he exclaimed :

"Yes, a nice little fortune." "Did you ever have a bridge so

"Never! The worst I had were

collect the entire insurance

some minor accidents.

on account of his thoughtlesses. "Well, now, Father Casey, that depends on what you mean by practicing religion. Back in Indi-an where I was raised, there was an old fellow batching in the house across the road, and every night of the year, after he had finished supper and done up the chores, he tok of his shoes, rolled up his sleeves, and sawed on the fiddle for two blessed hours. 'Practicin', 'He had fiddle stowed away in a dust. Then, if is wife managed to get into the kitchen and barricade the dora and excut and that the work protected from into the kitchen and barricade the "The work protected from the year, after managed to get into the kitchen and barricade the "The work protected from the year. After the had finished the work protected from the year, after was another old ind on the 'back forty.' He had a fiddle stowed away in a dust. "The refore the destruction of the bridge is not likely—but is "The self managed to get into the kitchen and barricade the "Yeu mean?". "Yeu mean?". "Yeu mean?". "Yeu mean?". "Yeu mean?". "We mean?". "Second the stowed and the into the source the the bridge bis insurance." "Yeu mean?". "Second the could not find anybody else to fight with, he'd go into the

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

forever is the whole purpose of religion. "The cross of Christ is the con-

secrated sign and symbol of Christianity—it points to happiness through suffering. At first sight that looks like a paradox. But in reality it is not a contradiction but a plain truth proven by experience. Physical pain and moral peace are not incompatible. That condition is a fairly common one among people of the faith. And it is even truer that physical well being and peace of mind do not always walk hand in

help you to save that soul?
"Without a doubt."
"Without a doubt."
"Without a doubt."
"Ist hight one would never dream that we were marooned by a blizzard in the Rockies."
"Fact !!' agreed Cook.
"Fact !!' agreed Cook.
"What would the company do to mass and keep the commandments?"
"To tell the truth, Father, I haven't the time. I—"
"When we get to Seattle—that is, if we ever get there through these snow drifts—I suppose, on account of reaching there two or three days I ate, you will be extremely busy."
"And yet, suppose that at the moment you arrive there you get a wire stating that the inspectors are threatening to condemn the bridge
"We the third is in the bridge
"Yet how is it, Mr. Cook, that word the wind it the work is it, Mr. Cook, that word the work is the part of the with the wine of sondand." fronted the king and put him to shame, without uttering a single word. He certainly was not class-conscious. He mingled with the increased.

Thos. Cook, bridge contactor, who could do practically anything except be patient under forced inactivity, had faithfully promised his wife that he would not disturb Father Casey until the priest had on the train and having found them all too disgusted to carry on a conversation, he could restrain him-self no longer. "That's right, Father Casey," he bellowed, "Pray for us poor devils! "Why don't you?" asked the "Why don't you?" asked the "Why don't you?" asked the "Tho take the next train east in time to take the next train east in order to be on the ground to defend your rights?" "I'd have to find time, natural-in. "I'd have to find time, natural-money and what you call reputation" "I'd have to find time, natural-"I'd have to find time, natural-in. "I'd have to find time, natural-in. "I'd have to find time, natural-in. "I'd have to find time, natural-soul as drop of His Divine Blood. And instead of attending to your sewardship you waste your time on things that are comparatively use-soul is to give it a few moments of attertion once in a great while when you have nothing else to do. attertion once in a great while when you have nothing else to do. Instead of caring for your soul you deliberately harm it by sin, and all this in the face of the fact that you this in the face of the fact that you

SURE MARK OF A VULGAR MIND " "Agreeable and pleasant are

pretty adjectives—but they do not constitute all real life. To be con-stantly chasing after them is not "A blame poor one, I'll say!" replied the contractor.-C. D. Mc-Enniry, C. SS. R., in The Liguorian. refinement—it is decadence. It is a sure mark of a vulgar mind to love luxury and despise poverty. Be-cause the very essence of vulgarity

is selfishness. "The rich who imagine that RICH CATHOLICS LACK decent poverty is a thing to be pitied as a great misfortune are as



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"Oh," said the priest, "I under-stood that you had been brought up a Catholic

a Catholic!" "Brought up a Catholic! Well, if you'd known my dad, I guess you'd say I was! Any time that I tried to slip into bed without studyyou have paid on insurance since you have been in the bridge building business, you would find it quite a fortune? ing my catechism, believe me, there was some show and my dad was the star performer !" badly damaged that you, could

"Then you know very well what is meant by practicing your religion. The anecdotes about the fiddle are funny, but not to the point. Do you go to the sacraments?"

"Then why throw that money away merely to guard against a possibility? Why don't you keep that money yourself, instead of giving it to the insurance company? There is no likelihood—just a mere possibility that here will seen here though I guess it does slip my mind once in a while if I happened to be on a job far enough away from keep that money and take a chonce?" home just at that time of the chance?"

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nsurance." "You mean?" "I mean that I pay a certain premium to an insurance company. If my bridge is destroyed by some I my bridge is destroyed by some premium to an insurance company. If my bridge is destroyed by some unforeseen accident, the insurance capital cities that poverty is most company reimburses me.' squalid, destitution, material and moral, most poignant. "It must cost quite a consider-able sum to insure a big bridge." "You are right, it does." "If you were to count up all that

"THEIR SOULS ARE PAUPERS"

"Yet one may live all his life in

any or all of these centers of the wealth of the world and never see ing aid and comfort to others. "That sounds like a platitude. world of amusement never knows who has tried it approves it and its very neighbors-never even crosses the line, very clearly defined, on the other side of which repeats it. That platitude has brought enlightenment and comfort

to myriads of men and women. They suddenly woke up to the fact that the chief cause of their misery was thinking of their own troubles. is utter misery. It is the way of many people of refinement to close out the sight of whatever is dis-agreeable to look at.

'This is not really refinement—it cowardice born of selfshness.

PROTESTANTS "To tell the truth, it is universal-ly acknowledged and deplored that most of our Catholics of wealth do practically nothing for anything or Cultivation which saps strength is decadence. It is precisely the privilege of the truly cultivated and wealthy to reach out to those

less fortunate. When the rich forget that, their souls are paupers -far more in need of help than the bodies of the poor. protestant neighbors might well teach them a lesson. There are comparatively few wealthy Pro-

"Do you go to Mass on Sun-days?" "Well, yes,—sometimes." "Do you say your prayers?" "Look here, Father Casey, this too much into details to be comfort-able. I know the next question ments—and there are certain of these same commandments that do building business. Let's talk about

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THE CHURCH AND POLITICS

The Toronto Mail and Empire arouse national susceptibilities. In Church. reported in its issue of November 1659 the Holy See issued the follow-16th a meeting of the Canadian ing instruction to Bishops in the National Evangelical Conference missionary countries of Asia: convened under the auspices of the Protestant Federation of Patriotic Women of Canada. The Rev. Dr. Chown, Superintendent of the when repeatedly unced to do not Methodist Church in Canada, This is to be observed, not only presided. He expressed a wish to when it issues to the detriment of be assured that the political activi- religion and the divided minds of ties of the Catholic Church in missionaries, but even when there is well founded hope that the faith Canada do not go beyond the need of safeguarding her essential It is not by such artifices that the interests, and it is in the interest of word of God is established, but by religious peace in Canada that this assurance be given. There are two of Apostolic missionaries. If any circumstances which make this of your missionaries disregard or advisable. The first is the tendency disobey this instruction, send them of politicians to exploit religious back to Europe without delay. differences and antagonisms in not seek civil privileges, exemptions the interest of party success. Both Protestants and Catholics need to be on guard against this tendency. and Protestants as to their respective aims and purposes.

#### THE PAPAL DELEGATE

The misunderstanding is well exemplified in the statements made of the Pastoral : by the Rev. Dr. Chown to indicate Protestants. As reported in the souls committed to his care." Mail and Empire, he said :-

"It may not be known to many that it is the business of the Papal Delegate to reside in Ottawa in contiguity to the Government of He receives reports from all the Bishops in the Dominion and forwards them to the Holy See, and the Pope sends word back to the Bishops through him. I was not aware until recently that the Vatican was thus directly kept in touch with all movements of importance the Canada, and that instructions from

or such of a mixed nature which concern both Church and State the 'independent right' would become dependent on the State, which in its sphere is also sovereign. The latter supposition is not verified e. g. in case of the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, whose mission is confined to purely spiritual matters.

There are in several countries Rome as to internal needs of the Apostolic representatives who do Church in Canada. deal with mixed questions. They result of negotiations between the They are not in any sense political. peoples and princes in an unsettled fere in politics.

A Delegate cannot become a charity and education, etc. They a doubtful problem. Gradually, astounding statement made by Dr. Canada known as the "Roman State." Nuncio "in practice." The system tell about the administration of the under the stress of social need, Chown. Perhaps he does not know Catholic Church." Each diocese The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, is too well regulated for that. A Sacraments, the training of priests, princes and peoples agreed to some- that the Ukrainians in Canada are, is separately incorporated. The Leader of the Opposition, thus world-wide spiritual power like the the state of discipline, and other thing very like what we call today in large majority, Catholics. If Ukrainian Bishop is a "Roman voiced his esteem and sorrow : Papacy could not if it would, and matters that concern only the a League of Nations, with the Pope such is the case, the fact that a Catholic" in the sense in which Dr. "I have just heard with amaze would not if it could, attempt to daily internal life of the Church in as President and Executive, since man in his position is not aware of Chown uses this expression, though ment and dismay the news of Mr. meddle in local or national politics a given territory. These reports they were all Catholics. This it is certainly not creditable to us he is not of the Latin rite. In any Kennedy's death. We all had hoped in an underhand way. What it are examined in Rome, and any arrangement became part of the as Catholics. Our work for the case there has been no property that the splendid recovery which does in one country reacts in other observations which the officials public law of Europe. It was a Ukrainians should have been suffi- transaction in Yorkton of the kind was the reward of his long and countries, and it must adopt a there feel called upon to make practical and successful means of ciently strenuous to make it impossi- mentioned. There is more likely to coursgeous battle would be permanpolicy in keeping with the vast thereon are forwarded directly to peace. Wars were not abolished, ble for any man interested in them have been Methodist propaganda to ent. That such was not the outinterests involved. Centuries of the Bishops. It is a process with but they were so reduced in number, to doubt the fact that most of the injure the Catholic College at York- come is the profound regret of experience have made the Holy See which the Rev. Dr. Chown must be that the foundations of our present Ukranians emigrating to Canada ton, leading the Ruthenians to be- us all. extremely sensitive in regard to the familiar, on a smaller scale, in the civilization were securely laid. A were Catholics. need of avoiding anything likely to administration of the Methodist volume could be written on the We should also take into account their property rights.

"You must always abstain so in any country where the supremacy Pope might be invoked to interfere in matters of civil government if the Roman Church should ever gain the ascendancy in Canada. If Protestants had some satisfying assurance that such would not be the case would contribute much to the pro-gress of the country."-Mail and Do Empire. We have not seen any despatch of

In 1874 the Holy See requested the Bishops of the Province of this kind. The Bishops of Ireland The second is the wide range of Quebec to see that the wise pre- issued a strong pastoral against the misunderstanding between Catholics scriptions of their own synods in followers of De Valera, and there regard to politics were faithfully was a despatch to the effect that to the Pastors of the Province.

Even in the exercise of his undoubted rights, he is often obliged to pause and ask himself whether such exerccompanied the decrees of the Council of 1854 interpreted the tenor of those decrees by stating : 'The priest, in his public and private life, is obliged to remain neutral in disputed questions which do not

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"It follows that if Papal Legates tion. It is the steadfast faith of the ally in the negative to each of the not organized for political action. Would deal with political questions people and local clergy. To help keep three questions, some of the Our racial differences and antag- adds Palmer in his account of the a matter of a short time before his that faith steadfast is a principal scarcely concealing their surprise onisms, our widely divergent politi- interview. No wonder, for in Russia fine integrity and rare executive part of the function of a Delegate. that the questions should have been cil views and interests make this a Catholic is understood to be in abilities would again be at the He is daily engaged in promoting asked at all.

Departments of Government in earthquakes?

hundreds of years ago. The early occupied with spiritual endeavour Bishops are also obliged to send middle age was a turbulent time. and internal problems to meddle 'independent right" to appoint years. These reports are not, as a in the West, and its territory was already shown, Rome positively the Mahometan.' them. They can only be sent as a rule, sent through the Delegate. occupied by a multitude of warring forbids Church Authorities to inter-

State Governments in those coun- They deal with statistics of popu- state of society. Militarism was We cannot accept that suspicion Chown has been misled by subordin- continuous attention. His life has lation, churches, institutions of a pressing danger, and peace as sufficient explanation of the ates. There is no corporation in been lost in the service of the

> successful arbitrations and inter- the tyranny of words. Words in PAPAL AUTHORITY IN CIVIL MATTERS ventions of Popes to avert wars common use are a considerable part Chown to be noticed are : "Dr. Chown went on to say that during that period. No one of our environment, and influence showed what Ireland had escaped by and rulers in the interest of peace name for members of the Catholic rejecting De Valera, and was an and social order. On the part of the Church. That is not the name we example of what would take place Pope, it was a dangerous responsi- give ourselves; but it was thrust bility, for it depended on the unity upon us as our legal designation. admitted. The authority of the of faith in Europe, and, when that The term was not in use at all unity was broken, it was extremely before the Reformation, except to what point of time the old League Catholics to indic..te those of Spain. of Nations was actually dissolved. A Ukrainian comes to Canada from

> > international law.

State," it stated what is false. It Europe delegated to him the func- denominational distinction, but to ever he may have been led to believe Legislature," writes the London is impossible to imagine the fol- tions of a League of Nations. express a ritual distinction. To him that he was protesting against the Advertiser, "to minister of railways

doing anything so absurd as attribu- warning the people of Ontario the Latin rite, while a Greek Cath- Catholic care. ting the headship of the Irish State against the danger of a return to olic is a Catholic of the Greek rite.

THE UKRAINIANS

practically impossible. Our polit- communion with the Holy See. country's service in the important

specific cases of the application of Ontario. What does it portend? the population. If or when we terms correctly and quite naturally: strated such marked capacity to Canon Law, and in advising Papal Does it mean coming storms and agree we have, like others, the "In Bosnia and Herzegovina there administer. influence of our votes. The Catholic is a

are called Nuncios. There is no reports to the Holy See every five The Roman Empire had disappeared with politics, and, in any case, 28 supremacy over the Catholic and it has now proved, to his life, he

ings" in Yorkton suggests that Dr. department demanded close and lieve that we are interfering with

"Dr. Chown went on to say that recently he read a despatch that the followers of De Valera had to depose a King was a divine right the thought and action. It was a master stroke of Protestant strategy the read to depose a King was a divine right the thought and action is the Facility Commission of the facility of the decided to appeal to the Vatican as the head of the State to pro-in his office. It was a right con-in his office. It wa of Ireland as unconstitutional. That ferred by the consent of peoples "Roman Catholics" as a distinctive the parents. As a good citizen of him." Canada I joined in a telegram of protest to the Prime Minister. wrote to me that a copy of the bill would be sent me to study. That bill never arrived and it has not been heard of since."

difficult for the Pope to know, indicate Catholics of the City of deliberate falsehood. The confu- when he became a Minister of the during the transition period, at Rome, as we would now say Spanish sion in the use of names, referred Crown he dealt with the great railto above, may possibly account for way question in a masterly way. Dr. Chown's confused statement. "Although impelled by very firm they would rest much easier, and it It was not formally dissolved. It Galicia. A Protestant meets him But it is a falsehood all the same. convictions and fixed purposes, in disappeared with the conditions and asks : Are you a Roman Cath- No such bill has ever been intro- everything he undertook, Mr. Kenwhich made its existence possible. olic ? The Ukrainian answers in duced in a Canadian Parliament. nedy made few enemies, but daily All agree today, including the Pope all sincerity, No. If the Cana- We have never sought to secure added to his friends. He will be himself, that for centuries that dian asks further: Who appoints legal custody of Greek Orthodox missed by his colleagues in the Govright is no longer any part of the Bishops in your Church ? the children. Ontario gave this Custody ernment and lamented by every Ukrainian replies, the Roman Pon- to Protestants, and we as Catholics member of Parliament, but even In the eleventh century this tiff. The Canadian is puzzled, had no right to object. Even as deeper than this will be the mournobserved. One result was a joint the latter appealed, or was urged to the moral power of the Popes was Here is an emigrant who is in com- good citizens, we have not in fact ing of the entire citzenship in the Pastoral, issued in 1877, addressed appeal, to the Vatican against the undisputed. Even then it was not munion with Rome, and yet refuses objected. But when we found that riding of North Essex, where those Bishops. This we can understand. as "head of the State," but as to call himself a Roman Catholic. Ukrainian Catholic children were who know him best I wed him most." Some extracts will show the spirit It is an ecclesiastical matter. The official arbitrator and guardian of The Protestant Canadian is not being handed over to Protestant Bishops treated it from a moral the peace and freedom of Europe aware that he is using a localism, care, on the ground that they were Globe, "with the great enterprise point of view, and imposed ecclesi- that he acted when dealing with and assumes that in all countries we Greek, not Roman, Catholics, then of developing Canada's National the need of vigilance on the part of himself, but to the Church and to the astical penalties. The followers of turbulent princes. His function are called Roman Catholics. The some Catholic laymen sought to Railways System confronting the De Valera were reported to have was judicial, not administrative, and Ukrainian would be equally remove the misunderstanding in the country, the loss of such clearappealed to a higher ecclesiastical he executed the judicial decisions, puzzled, and rather annoyed, if the equivocal use of the terms Greek headed, businesslike and enthusiauthority. There is nothing extra-ordinary about that. If any but by moral and spiritual Roman Catholic, for he, too, has his Chown protested in fact against capable of supplying is essentially the larger interests of which he is despatch stated that they appealed power. It was because he localism. He heard the same term any attempt to place certain Cath-guardian. Thus, the circular which "to the Vatican as head of the had this power that Western used in Galicia, not to express a olic children in Catholic care, how. "From proceedings of the same term of term "to the Vatican as head of the had this power that Western used in Galicia, not to express a olic children in Catholic care, how-"From page boy in the Ontario

lowers of De Valera or anyone else Try to imagine Premier Drury a Roman Catholic is a Catholic of placing of Orthodox children in in the Government of the Dominion

And-risum teneatis-the Rev. is one of those achievements of to the Vatican. This is one thing the Feudal System of land tenure, In the Catholic Church there are Dr. Chown was solemnly dis- Canada's sons that gives us pride in that every adult. Catholic knows, or Premier Law warning the peoples several ancient rites; that is, cussing the dangers of Catholic our democracy and assurance in the the Vatican were communicated here. In theory we have no

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harmony among the clergy of the After a century and a third the ical influence differs in no way Here is a sentence from Freeman, Government department, the exacvarious Dioceses, in dealing with ghost reappears, this time in from that of any other group of the historian, in which he uses the ting du ies of which he had demon-

earthquakes? This whole matter was settled undreds of years ago. The early the settled the s fidelity and tenacity with which, at be taken not to perpetrate wrong by giving the Orthodox any undue great risk to his health, and, as held to his post of duty at a The reference to "some build- moment when the business of his

"I doubt if there was any member of Parliament more thoroughly The only other words of Dr respected on both sides than was Mr. Kennedy. The sincere regard "It was reported some time ago with which he was held by all his that a bill had been presented in Parliament by the Minister of months by the brave battle which he

The Hon. Mr. Geo. P. Graham, Minister of Defense, said in part : "From the day he entered Parliament he showed marked ability at grasping the problems that con-We do not put this down as a fronted a country like Canada, and

"Coming at this time." says the

of Canada is a long span, but it

here. In theory we have no political relations with the Vatican, but these activities may carry us perilously near such relations in one's vote: 3. that violence, inpractice

No; it is not the business of the are sins to be avoided, especially Papal Delegate to be in contiguity to the Government of Canada His "When you have thus explained to the Government of Canada. His to the peo residence in Ottawa is not at all

essential. His duties are confined leave it to the conscience of each to to the spiritual and ecclesiastical make the application to persons and relations of the Pope to the Catho- parties.

lic Church in Canada, and in the priest, more than others, must regard to these relations his duties suspect the emotions of the moment. are also limited by the instructions He should not easily credit rumors he receives from the Holy See. He which circulate about the candidcould perform all his duties equally ates or parties, or the assertations

well if he resided in any other city. 'The decree of the fourth Council He has no mission at all to the Government of Canada. If any elsewhere that it is a sin to vote for Canadian Bishop happened to have a particular candidate, or in favor of a particular party. Much more of a particular party. business with a Government Department in Ottawa, for instance, in will refuse the Sacraments for any regard to the care of Indian chil- such cause. In the pulpit neve dren, it would not occur to him to express a personal ion. Do not attend any political meeting or deliver any public distransact that business through the Apostolic Delegate, and should the course on such matters without per-Delegate be asked to do this he mission of your Bishop."

would no doubt refuse. It is not These directions express the of the Catholic Church, that he work is the sanctification of souls and Valadolid in Spain. The first the Methodist Church later underavoid matters which concern both and the building up of a spiritual question asked whether the Pope took to co-operate with the Presby-Church and State. The New Canon brotherhood. In self-defence she had any civil authority, power, or terians in that work. Has not the is exercised by the Delegates to onslaught. It had to be done in pense with His Majesty's subjects even if none of the Ukrainians different countries. The sending of Germany in 1871-9, and in France in from their oath of allegiance, upon happened to be Catholics ? such a Delegate to the Church in 1901-8. It would be strange indeed any pretext whatsoever? The third There must be some grave misany country is an "independent if an international Church, as the was: Is there any principle in the conception or misinformation about right" that is, a right which can be Catholic Church is, did not tenets of the Catholic faith by which this whole matter. The purpose of exercised without consulting the encounter serious obstacles in a Catholics are justified in not keep the whole discourse suggests that civil authorities, and if a Delegate world where excess of nationalism ing faith with heretics, or other the alarm has its origin in the unpendent right" would be endangered. An authorized American rare. When the storm comes in a of a public or private nature ? commentary on the Canon Law given case, it is not Papal Nuncios says in regard to this:

which are: 1. that each elector should vote as his conscience dictates: 2. that it is wrong to sell temperance, calumny and perjury

thought. Catholics know that they | civil authority in Canada.

touch religious principles."

or special tribunals."

owe to Caesar the things that are ole the principles which should guide them in their choice, Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's. That statement about the "head of the State" is really

political

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too absurd. There is not any coun-"At such times of excitement, try in the world to-day where the Vatican is even thought of as "the head of the State." How account for the fact that

such a statement has been seriously made ?

In 1789 the British Government

and Douay in France, Louvain in byterian Church in Canada under-

interfered in politics this "inde- is not unusual, and the centralizing persons differing from them in founded suspicion that every move sweep of bureaucratic States not religious opinions, in any transaction in the Catholic Church has a political objective. To us on the inside or Delegates that can save the situa- ately, unanimously, and emphatic unjust but utterly absurd. We are Catholic."

civil government of a country is as Chivalry, and you will have some administering the sacraments, rites sovereign and independent in its idea of the unreasonableness of which have been preserved for cen-

sphere as the highest Church gov- warning Protestants at this day turies unchanged in various parts ernment is in its sphere. This is an against the imaginary possibility of the world. The Ukrainians use elementary position in Catholic of the Vatican seeking to exercise the Greek rite. When asked

whether they are Roman Catholics. they reply naturally : "No, we are Greek Catholics," meaning that they

The Rev. Dr. Chown continued : are Catholics of the Greek rite. 'There is also much alarm today This use of the same words with an the belief that because of entirely different meaning gives rise Church of Rome is making efforts to grave confusion. Protestants to influence the 350,000 to 400,000 Ukrainians in Canada. In Yorkton, often misunderstand them and infer Saskatchewan, some buildings were that they are Greek Orthodox so deeded that on the death of the Christians when the Ukrainians say Ukrainian Bishop they would pass that they are not Roman Catholics. into the hands of the Roman Catholic Church.

In Russia and in the Slav coun-This is literally an astounding tries the general denominational felt that the time had come to give statement. They are alarmed be- distinction is indicated by the words to the arduous and important task some civil rights to the Catholics of cause the Catholic Church in Canada Orthodox and Catholic, as in the is it forbidden to announce that you Ireland, but greatly feared the is making some effort to look after west it is indicated by the words Railways. power of the Pope, and also that her own people! On coming to this Protestant and Catholic. An Oxford certain supposed Catholic beliefs country the Ukrainians scarcely Professor, William Palmer, who were dangerously anti-social. They knew what Protestantism meant. claimed to be a Catholic, though he speedily restore Mr. Kennedy to therefore decided to submit a series Most of them were Catholics, and was an Anglican, visited Russia in health and vigor, flashed the news of questions to six Universities on the the others, Orthodox. None of the hope of having his Catholicity that death had called him, the

Continent, namely, those of Paris them were Protestants. The Pres- acknowledged by being admitted to shock to his friends and admirers, only his duty, but also the interest spirit of the Catholic Church. Her Belgium, and Alcala, Salamanca, took to make them Protestants, and He failed. In his account of the Members of Parliament, to Canmisunderstood the word "Catholic." The following conversation with a Law is careful to provide that it is must at times and reluctantly turn jurisdiction in England. The second Catholic Church as much right as Russian Orthodox priest is one of strictly spiritual jurisdiction which aside, as it were, to meet a political was: Can the Pope absolve or dis- they to undertake mission work, many cases which he records:

"What religion do you profess?" asked the priest. "I am a Christian," replied

Palmer, "and my Church is Catholic and Apostolic.'

"You are then Catholic and under the Pope," said the priest.

Russ; but England is my country, The six Universities replied separ- that suspicion appears not only and in religion only Christian and the most loyal of colleagues and the the anti-Christian evolutionists. It

society ! This marks the achievement of

Elsewhere (page 5) we reprint Mr. Kennedy at fifty-four, an age from the Canadian Freeman an that permitted the hope that his interesting letter by W. L. Scott on greatest work was yet to come.

Educated by the Christian Brothers at De La Salle Institute. Toronto, these zealous teachers were naturally proud of the distinguished career of their old pupil. Perhaps a few months ago was hovering none knew him better; the Delescope, published by his old school, had, two or three months ago, an article that was reprinted in the RECORD. That article indicated the qualities that won out for him in the battle of life as, "wonderful business acumen coupled with a strong sense of duty." An admirable though rare combination.

His life will be an inspiration to thousands of Canadian boys who now read of his passing, crowned with the respect and esteem of all Canada.

## " GOD-OR GORILLA"

By THE OBSERVER

Title, "God Or Gorilla." Subtitle, "How the Monkey theory of evolution exposes its own Methods, Refutes its own Principles, Denies its own Inferences, Disproves its own Case." Publisher, The Devin Adair Co., New York. Price, \$3,15 postpaid. Author, Alfred Watterson McCann.

This is a book which ought to be in the hands of everyone. No other which has come in the ranks of the false teaching has caused so much present administration. To me, damage in modern times as the personally, as to all the members theory of materialistic evolution. of the Government, the word of Man's desire to be rid of God has the profoundest sorrow. He was pealed to than by the teachings of best of friends. I had shared with has poisoned half the scientific

to his friends and colleagues : however, his remarkable recovery, his confidently hoped for recuperation left no doubt that it was but a matter of time when he should be able to give the full measure of his

time, his great ability and energy of administering Canada's National

this phase of the subject.

THE LATE W. C. KENNEDY

at the point of death, his condi-

tion causing the keenest anxiety

The Honorable W. C. Kennedy,

When from Florida, whose sunny climate it was believed would communion in the Russian Church. to his colleagues, to his fellow visit he complains that the Russians adians generally, was doubly great. The Prime Minister immediately

and canals. It is the first break "No, neither Roman nor Greco- Mr. Kennedy's death has occasioned never been more powerfully ap-

issued a statement from which we take this extract: "Our country has sustained an

irreparable loss in the death today at Naples, Florida, of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways

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teaching of the last sixty years; and if anyone wants to see a graphic presentation of the hopeless, help-has been accepted by thousands of the intervalue of the intervalue of the intervalue of the proper classes of the tribute to the proper class the to the proper classes of the tribute to the proper cla monkey-descent and its proponents sitting down to follow out the people who have been the special the Orthodox Church throughout now are, after sixty years of pseudo reasonings of the teachers of evoluscience, let him read this book.

much can be done by able men, to man and monkey, and these strike fool themselves and the world with the eye, and come to the aid of a few cartloads of old bones. And scientific reasoning which in itself and otherwise, which have taken not even always bones that are would make no impression. In a place in Scotland since the Act of certainly old. The age is some- word most people who believe in Union is graphically typified by a times very far from being certain. motkey descent believe mainly upon seventeenth century map recently of the Roman or Latin rite; to the the To illustrate this we are going to what they think is ocular demon- brought to light, the most remark-

take first the very last page of stration. Dr. McCann's book. In 1922 Dr. McCann was informed of the discovery of a petrified body at Paraby means of a derrick with a block cherished by the Holy See, that the and tackle. The correspondence in re-union of East and West is brought should be inaccurate and not clearly which the whole case is set forth measurably nearer. is given by Dr. McCann in the last

appendix of his book. Needless to Bible.

A still more striking case is that of what is called the Triassic Shoe. In March, 1922, John T. Reid, a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, brought to among the rank and fyle is in itself inhabitants. significant. New York the "Fossil sole" of a

shoe or sandal which, according to the usual methods of estimating age by geological processes, would be set down as millions of years old. I may pause here to remark that the patriarch of Antioch. The name evolutionists put the age of the world at from ten thousand to three hundred and sixty million years old, and eminent men are as strongly committed to the ten thousand years as other eminent 1850 they were said to number about men are to the three hundred and 80,000. sixty million years, which goes a long way to mark the value of

guesswork, miscalled science. vasion of Rome, characterized as it

This specimen caused no little has been throughout by a spirit of consternation amongst scientists. insolent intrusiveness, has not com-The rock in which the fossil is mended itself to the sense of deembedded is Triassic, to which cency and good order of the people scientists ascribe great though dis- of that city is made plain by the outcrepant ages. But, unfortunately come of the attempt by the infor scientific conclusions, the shoe truders to plant their domicile upon which has left its imprint upon this a site directly overlooking the Vati-Triassic rock, was quite plainly can itself. This attempt has finally made in an American shoe factory. been defeated by the pressure So much for scientific guesswork. brought to bear upon the Govern-

I hope a great many people will ment by the Roman people. read Dr. McCann's magnificent

work. I had read and heard some-A LITTLE more than a year ago thing about the methods of building the historic hill of Monte Mario was up a system of teaching on a few surreptitiously purchased by the bones; yet, I had supposed that Methodist organization with the sufficient importance to be delinscientists were in better accord purpose of erecting thereon a resi-eated. The whole map forms an with each other, and that individual dence for their "bishop," a college interesting study and if reproduced scientists did not, at least, often and a church just as if they had or contradict themselves; but the state | could have a following of any conof chaos revealed by Dr. McCann is sequence in the city of the Popes, astounding. And there is worse and the ground consecrated by so than chaos; there is fraud and many Martyrs. Monte Mario is roguery too. It is only too true within almost a stone's-throw of that some scientists have been car- the Vatican and looks down upon ried by their eagerness to the point St. Peter's and the Papal Palace. where they have falsified the Backed by unlimited funds from records. And even when the inten- the United States it was the Methtion has been honest, the actual doings of many scientists have been at least intellectually dishonest. Such a case is that of the Philad States it was the Meth-odist boast that by the carrying-out of their plans they could "flaunt the Pope to his face."

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tion, is, that there are certain and who could profit materially The reader will see here how superficial resemblances between from "conversion" to Methodism.

THE VAST changes, topographical able feature of which is said to be its general likeness to a modern

TO BE CONTINUED

THAT THE American Methodist in-

THAT THIS western coast-line

drawn, is not matter of surprise. The Highlands and the Isles were "It is a well-known fact," says then practically a terra incognita who often say they are "not Roman say if definite proof of the time of the Malabar Herald, "that several to the world at large. That Skye, interment had not been obtainable, Jacobites have of late embraced for example, should be laid down these bodies would have become as Catholicism at different centres in as running east and west instead of celebrated as some of the other old Travancore and Cochin, and that, if mainly in a north-westerly direcbones have been made by scientists a recent report is to be credited, tion is but in keeping with the who were eager to disprove the there is every probability of a lead- general state of ignorance as to the ing Jacobite dignitary becoming a geography of that section. It was Catholic in the near future. no until the publication of Dr. Whether the latter event really Johnson's "Tour" in 1775, that the transpires or not, the existence of a world began to know anything steady tendency towards Rome about the west country and its

> COMING TO internal details it is THE JACOBITES, it may be exnoticeable that there are no divisions plained, are a Monophysite sect in into shires, properly speaking. Mesopotamia, Syria, Kurdistan and There are districts-Latinized in India, subject to the heretical name for the most part-which

coincide more or less with shire Jacobite is derived from Jacob or divisions. Thus there is "Glotti-James, a monk of the sixth century, ana" for a district somewhat larger generally known. than Lanarkshire ; "Baronia" for heresy, which consists mainly of the Renfrewshire ; "Gallovidia" for denial of two natures in Christ. In Wigtown and Kirkcudbright shires. Ayrshire is represented by the old divisions, Cunningham, Coila, and Carrick ; while Sutherlandshire is divided into "South Navernia," on the north and "Sutherlandia" on the south. Individual hills are not

marked, only ranges, such as the Puttshire Grampians. For rivers, there are "Glotta" (Clyde), amount collected was: "Nithia" "Tai" and "Tevedia." It is in the sparseness of towns. however, that this old map differs from the modern. Present-day thriving communities, such as

Greenock and Paisley, do not appear at all ; Edinburgh is "Edynburgh," Glasgow is "Glasqua and so on ; while old castles which are now ruins, such as "Dunstafag," and

be taken as referring to a member of the Orthodox Church. Ever since the taking of Constantinople by the Turks, the official name of CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK Readers of Extension appeals eed not be surprised if we fill

of course, once formed a part) has been "The Roman Nation," a legacy, of course, from the dead Empire, which the Turks over-threw. "Romanist," therefore, is ambiguous, but "Catholic" is

conditions under which they are By the term " Roman Catholic ' the East is understood Catholics compelled to carry on the work of of the Roman or Latin rite; to the the disper and of the dearth of exclusion of the Pope's spiritual subjects of other rites. The wc d Money is one of our greatest needs "Catholic" applies to these sub-jects of all rites and to no others. map. The whole east coast line, There is a prevalent impression in conditions be difficult, the casual from Caithness to Berwick is Canada that "Greek Catholic" reader will at once grasp the meancovery of a petrified body at rara-dise Valley, Humbolt County, Nevada, the body of the wife of a miner. Her husband had promised her to have her body removed to the East; and when he went to do so, after six years, the bodies of the woman and her child, in the same coffin, were found turned to

our shores a great many people of different Catholic rites who call \* \*

not always been recognized. Some years ago a circular was actually issued from the Department of Neglected and Dependent Children at Toronto advising magistrates and others concerned that "Greek children should be com-Catholic mitted as Protestants, and this I

elieve was actually done in some instances. Quite recently, however, the Courts of Saskatchewan decided that" Greek Catholics" were rightly assessed as "Roman Catholics" under the Provincial School Act. See Pander vs. Town of Melville, 1922, W. W. R. Vol. 3 p. 53. It is well that these facts should be

W. L. SCOTT.

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Two institutions in Shanghai impages with pleas for the welfare of press us particularly, because they are places of international interest. our religious and for institutions that prepare the future teachers of One is the hospital erected by Mr. our schools. The missionary Bishops Lo a wealthy Chinese Catholic and write us pathetic letters about the conducted by the Sisters of Charity and the other is the Jesuit Center of Zi-Ka-Wei. The Lo Hospital covers Gospel and of the dearth of a ten-acre tract, and is adapted for caring for almost all human ills. The Sisters of Charity who showed us through the great institut impressed on us the fact that Mr Lo's enterprise in securing the finances to construct and maintain so great an establishment bordered on the miraculous. We also learned considerable about this internationally renowned Catholic Chinese One habit of his indicates the

manner of man he is. Even in his drives from his office to the hospita which he visits daily despite a multiplicity of cares, he utilizes the time for the recita ion of the Office of the Blessed Virgin. Among other This question is not merely aca-demic. Immigration has brought to is president Zi-Ka Wei, with its great Gothic

themselves "Greek Catholics" and who often say they are "not Roman Catholics," by which they mean Catholics of the Latin or Roman rite. But how the call to your attention in a conducted by the Christian Brothers for the welfare of the Ruthenians Church in the center, around which Catholics of the Latin or Roman rite. All of these people — Ruthenians, Melchites, Rumanians, etc., — are Catholics and should be classed as "Roman Catholics" under our vari-ous Separate School Acts, Children's Protection Acts, etc. But this has clergy. In an adjoining compound, the Society of the Helpers of the Holy Souls conducts similar institushly, without salary and without hope of anything from this world's goods, in order to prepare young Ruthenians for the battle of life. tions for Chinese women and girls. Here are separate academies for The people among whom these Christian teachers labour have Christian and for pagan pupils, a little of the world's possessions to expend on education. But educafoundling asylum and a novitiate for the native sisterhood. It was tion they eagerly desire for their children, and education they are the first time that we saw Catholic institutions conducted on so vast a scale.

bound to succeed in giving them. Unless the Catholic Church extends Later, in Canton, we were able to to them a helping hand, it is most visit three other remarkable Catho- stations and fourteen chaplaincies. probable that, driven by circum-stances, they shall accept the generous aid offered to them by the lic institutions, the Asylum for the Blind and Old People, Father Sorin's Parish Compound and the Foundling Asylum of the Canadian Protestant missionary societies for

the education of their children. The new-comer is only human and Sisters of Outremont. Long lines of blind men, women this glittering temptation in many and children, were just being served their midday meal by native Sisters cases (more numerous than we wish) to think) shall overwhelm and when we reached the asylum. It was a pathetic sight. The asylum destroy. Educate the new-comers now and

itself has been established in an old pagan asylum filled with shrines of and false gods. As it is a government Give institution, some of the statues of the gods stili remain but they are being removed one by one. We saw the dethroned gods in a sort of woodshed. They are a forlorn-looking lot. The community chapel

is a converted pagoda. STILL ACTIVE AT EIGHTY

Father Sorin of the Missions Etrangeres came to Canton at a time when a price was put on a priest's head. He is now eighty years of and still in active service. age Father Sorin was a papal zouave and was a member of the first group of Paris Foreign Missionaries. A visit to his home is a pilgrimage an indeed, for he lives like a Chinese and his abode has undergone few changes in the fifty odd years of his has he become 'all things to all Miss K. Smith, Bolton..... men'' in the chosen field of his Mrs. Clare McLellan.....

labors that it is said by his fellow BLESSED SACRAMENT BUE naries that he is gradually losing the power to speak any lan-guage other than Chinese. His abode is approached through a pagan temple where many diviners sit at their tables, interpreting the will of the gods and forceelling the future for credulous Chinese. Father Sorin's home is a two-room HOLY SOULS BURSE house with a rather large garret where he sleeps on hard boards. crucifix, a faded picture of the Holy LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Family, and a sweet image of the Little Flower of Jesus are the only decorations on the otherwise bare walls. The crucifix has inscribed in Chinese characters under its out-stretched arms: "Earth is transi-tory Heavan is atomal." A prior A Friend.....

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skull, where bones of a man and VARIOUS EFFORTS were made by bones of an ape were put together influential people to induce the bones of an ape were put together influential people to induce the due to a slip, because throughout the rest of the article which is with a dubiously possible honesty, purpose, but without avail, and a very fair resumé of an article but with no regard whatever to then the people themselves took it on the present persecution of Cathoproof or probability. As for guess- up. They gave the city authori- lics in Jugoslavia) the word "Cathwork, it has run riot all over the ties to understand that they did is employed and the church of the field of so-called evolutionary science. Inferences are heaped upon inferences until the ordinary reader can no longer keep a reckon-ing of what has heep proved or alien organization, and were not the Greek Church in one branch or the the true they did is employed and the church of the majority is always correctly referred to as the "Orthodox Church." But Mr. Shaw in his letter states: "As you are well aware, out in those countries where ing of what has been proved or what is being inferred from what has been proved; and at last we find inferences. drawn from infer-ences as they can only be drawn ing of what has been proved or alien organization, and were not the Greek Church in one branch or from ascertained and proven facts; refuse a permit for the erection of ern connection." Both of these statements are conthey ought to be if they were being drawn from proven facts. THE RESULT proved that the

Wide and gaping assumptions are wishes of the people had to be found on every hand. Facts not respected in this sacred cause. It known have been assumed, while on was pointed out to the authorities of the Orthodox Eastern Church the other hand well-known facts that not only would the projected have been carefully put out of buildings mar a beautiful site, but sight. Facts that would break the be a blot upon the good name of the 

would have a wide circulation and give rise to many reflections. "ROMAN CATHOLICS"

### ----The Canadian Freeman

Editor Freeman :---I have read with interest the correspondence in your issue of the 14th of December curs twice on pp. 549 and 550 of the November issue of the magazine. Evidently the use of the word was

trary to the fact, as anyone at all conversant with religious designations in the East will readily admit. (1) The word "Catholic" is never (sometimes called the Green Church); but is used exclusively to designate

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promises to provoke a situation as bitter as that which developed during the recent election. The onverful, manly, free of gesture and vociferous. They are, too, we find, highly intelligent,

during the recent election. The second bill introduced by clever and more adaptable than spiritual subjects of the Pope. It lewis has to do with the examina-is universally conceded to them by friend and for clibe. Us double them of mich are power tought by

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By Rev. Michael Mathis, C. S. C.

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\$21.448 29of his life-work in the Bengal.of the two rooms down stairs, oneRELIGIOUS HATRED IN STATE<br/>OF OREGONAfter our reversion from the<br/>truly Oriental atmosphere of Japan<br/>to the Oriento - Occidental of theis a parlor and the other a kitchen<br/>and refectory jcombined. Poor but<br/>clean chop-sticks, a few simple<br/>bowls, a spoon and a knife made up Philippines, even if only for a day, we are quite prepared to contrast the cutlery of his rectory. As we passed out over the threshold of

in contrast to the tininess of Asylum was interesting not only beof four measures, all apparently In contrast to the tininess of inspired by anti-Catholic bias, things in Japan and to the external cause of the fine character of the work done there, but more espec-

Inspired by anti-Catholic bias, introduced into the State legislature by Representative D. C. Lewis of Portland. The introduction of the bills has thrown the religious issue to the forefront in the legislature and island Empire. The Chinese men island Empire. The Chinese men island Empire. The Chinese men immediately after the ceremony.

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# BY THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY

A WARNING AND AN ENCOURAGEMENT So shall the last be first, and the first

These words of our Blessed Lord people hard and almost unjust. To work all day or all life, and after all the last to come to be preferred. But infinite wisdom spoke these words, and infinite mercy meant them for our instruction and warn-ing. And on two other occasions our Blessed Lord uttered these same words. The preceding chapter of St. Matthew concludes thus: "And many that are first shall be the last" (xix. 30.) Our Saviour had just warned His disciples against the dangers of riches, "a rich man shall hardly enter into the Kingdom of heaven." And St. Peter had cried out, "Behold, we have left all things and have followed Thee." Commendation and the promise of eternal life was the divine answer; then followed, "And many that are first shall be last, and the last first." Again a third time we meet these words in answer to the ques-tion : "Lord, are they few that are saved ?" (Luke xiii. 23.) Remember that solemn answer of our divine Lord, "Strive to enter by the narrow gate; for many, I say to you, shall seek to enter, and shall not be able. . . And behold, they are last that shall be first, and they are first that shall be list, will be are first that shall be last" (ibid xxiv. 30.

Let us, then, strive to understand these solemn words of warn-ing. Why were they spoken and repeated? First, to warn good people not to be complacent and self-satisfied; not to relax in their endeavors, striving for heaven. They must not take credit to them They must not take credit to them selves that they have been, perhaps for years and years, in the service of God. It is God's grace that they have been so. They must not rely on what they have done, but must still press forward and do their utmost. In St. John's Revelation we have examples how this more we have examples how this may happen. Surely we may class the happen. Surely we may class the seven Bishops to whom he was com-missioned to write by our Lord Himself as amongst the first that were called, earnest and zealous once; and yet what were the messages that were sent to them? (Apoc. ii and iii.) "Behold, thou has left thy first charity. Thou hast the name of being alive and art dead. I find not thy works full before God." And to another : "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold not hot. But because

worked the last hour. He spoke them in commendation of those who were really striving to enter by the narrow gate. They were meant for the marrow gate. The meant for the marrow gate. The marrow gate for the marrow g Though widely separated in time, the in commendation of those who were really striving to enter by the narrow gate. They were meant for the poor, the unknown, the sinful, the outcasts, to fill their heart with hope and manly resolution to re-spond to the call and to their utmost for their Saviour. They were meant for Matthew, the tax-gatherer, who, rising up, left all things, followed Him, and became an Apostle, and who wrote these for their Saviour. They were meant for Matthew, the tax-gatherer, who, rising up, left all things, followed Him, and became when the announcement came from things, followed Him, and became an Apostle, and who wrote these very words of the Gospel with a grateful heart. They were meant for Zacheus, "the chief of the publicans," but who sought to see Jesus, and as a reward the loving Lord said, "This day is salvation come to this house . . for the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke xix. 2.) There was another that was the There was another that was the last—yea, beyond the last, an outcast—poor Mary Magdalene! Was she not buoyed up with hope and courage that the last might yet be first? She broke with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with her sinful life. she broke with the scorp of the last is not buoyed up with her sinful life. she broke with l be first? She broke with her sinful life, she braved the scorn of the had been condemned, the memory of the Council remained as a great symbol of Christian unity and an evidence of the power and authority a sign has been given. Pharisees; she was permitted to kiss His sacred feet and to hear His COUNCILS OF CHURCH OLDEST divine words of pardon. With Mary, the Immaculate, she was faithful at the Cross of Calvary! And yet another was called at the very last. One short prayer, and he was blessed and promised the entrance to the Kingdom The last to believe PARLIAMENTS The General Councils of the Church are the oldest of the parlia-ments of man. While they are not at stated intervals, as are the con-gresses in our modern democracies, they are nevertheless great delito the Kingdom. The last to believe, the first to be rewarded : the good they are nevertheless, great deli-berative assemblies, and their pro-of their deliberations has been the first to be rewarded : the good they are nevertheless, great deli-thief beside the dying Saviou. Thus are we taught, so that there can be no room for doubt or fear, that these words were meant to fift up their hearts, to encourage them, to strengthen them. God's grace is never wanting. Now is never too late to turn to the good God, Who wills not the dealth of a simer but that he should be converted and live. The lesson to be learnt today is plain and yet so vital. The good the they are confronted with issues of such gravity and delicacy; but in syste of the future —perhaps a very brief one—where-in may lurk temptations, careless thief beside the dying Saviour. Thus are we taught, so that there

ness, a fall, a ruin. If we are now amongst the first, let us strive to keep with them and not lag behind. keep with them and not lag behind. And the lesson for the careless, the negligent, the disobedient to God's Church, is this; let them not put off for a day, but turn to God humbly, contritely, resolutely. Though they may be the last, let them set out with hurrying endeav-our, and strive to overtake the first. What everlasting joy will be theirs, when they hear the welcome as they enter the Kingdom of God, "the last shall be first."

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL MAY BE SUMMONED

WOULD MEAN AN UNPRECE-DENTED ASSEMBLAGE OF BISHOPS IN ROME

The suggestion of Pope Pius XI. in his encyclical outlining the pro-gram of his Pontificate that he may call an Ecumenical Council to con-vene in 1925 has thrilled the Cath-

vene in 1925 has thrilled the Cath-olic world with interest. "A general meeting of the whole world episcopacy in the center of Catholicism," said the encyclical, "would be most suitable to the coming jubilee year, whence im-mense advantage might come to the cause of pages after so large and so cause of peace after so long and so profound an upheaval. But the re-assembling of the Ecumenical Council at the Vatican would be such a grave event that it is neces-sary to wait and pray, as did the pious leader of God's elect people, until God gives a clearer sign of His wishes" His wishes Naturally there will be much speculation about the program of the Council even before the definite

decision by the Pope to call it has been announced. In the past most great Ecumenical Councils of the Church have been assembled for the will be presented to the Council; but unless unforeseen difficulties arise it is certain that sufficient time will be allowed to carry out the entire, programme. consideration of great doctrinal questions. Many of the early Councils of the Church had to do Councils were sometimes interrupted by war, pestilence or some other great public calamity; some with the politicial status of the Church and its relation to the State. Later Councils were greatly con-cerned with the social question of the status of man and the struggle against slavery. With no grave has been finished. doctrinal question now confronting the Church, it would seem probable ing that the next Council will be the most imposing and representathat the Council projected for 1925 tive of all. Safety and celerity in travel will make it possible for would give serious attention to the basic economic problems that affect the world's peace and are causing so much individual unrest.

By Rev. P. J. Healy (Professor of Church History at Catholic University)

During the last thirty or forty years the world has become fairly familiar with "Internationalism" no means synonymous. The men in theory and practice. It has been for Nationalism and various other ille in the bedu politic and her the constant quarrel-influence, not because of the wealth or power of the States from which certain elements of the population. neither cold not hot. But because thou art lukewarm . . . I will begin to vomit thee out of my mouth. . Thou knowest not that thou art wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked. Be zealous and do penance." These rebukes should strike our own con-sciences. Are we not perilously like

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tury at the time when Protestant-ism was menacing the Church from within and Mohammedanism from without, and it was not until after years had clapsed that the Council of Trent could be assembled. It met in the midst of difficulties, its deliberations were frequently inter-rupted, but it effected its purposes with a thoroughness that made it unnecessary to call another Council for centuries. When the call for the last Council, that of the Vatican, was issued, it was foreseen that war was imminent

that of the varican, was insued, it was foreseen that war was imminent but, Pius IX. set principle above expediency, and though war did interrupt the sessions of the Council the work for which it had been prin-cipally called was finished before it was ediourned

Much will be expected from the new Council. That these expecta-tions will be fully realized can be confidently predicted from the his-tory of the Ecumenical Councils, from the accounting traditions can from the conciliar traditions and from the clear vision and the superb courage of the present reigning Pontiff.

### CZECH SCHISMATICS RENT ASUNDER

By Dr. Frederic Funder Vienna, Dec 18.-The dissolution of the Schismatic Czecho-slovakian

plished their work with a definite-ness and finality that cannot be church is proceeding rapidly, due to developments of the quarrel between the Schismatic "Patri-arch," Dr. Farsky, and the Serbian Octheder, Richer, Dr. Desited

The time between the present and the tentative opening date of the council in 1925 is not too long for the enormous mass of detail that Orthodox Bishop, Dr. Dositej, Details of this dispute were mentioned in previous dispatches. must be attended to before the first At the present time the sect is sessions can take place. It would

be futile and presumptuous to attempt to forecast what subjects divided into two parties which are fighting each other violently. A new diocesan council has established at Prague in competition with the council presided over by "Patriarch" Farsky. The new council is fostering the idea of union with the Orthodox Church and is making arrangements for the establishment of religious comwere compelled to adjourn or to change their meeting-place, but the Council ends only when the work for which it has been summoned a recent issue of which Dr. Farsky is denounced as "irreligious and "unChristian" and all relationships

with him are declared severed. In addition, the town of Tabor, where the Czecho-slovakian sect formerly There are many reasons for thinkwas in control, has broken away from that Church.

bishops to be present from all parts of the world. Every continent will have its contingent. There will be representatives of the old world The new Prague diocesan council is planning to hold confidential conferences of all Schismatic priests who are dissatisfied with Dr. Farsky's regime and who look favorably upon the proposition for representatives of the old world and the new. The Council will have more than an international character, it will be Catholic, for Catholic and international are by a union with the Orthodox body. As a result of the constant quarrel-

# FORGE AHEAD

rebukes should strike our own con-sciences. Are we not perilously like them in many respects? The danger, then, is that, though we had been first, we may be last, and strive in vain to enter by the narrow gate. Now, on the other hand, let us see how our Blessed Lord spoke these words, not as denouncing, but as encouraging: "the last shall be first." He spoke them in defence of those who had been idle because no man had hired them, or had only worked the last hour. He spoke them in commendation of those won

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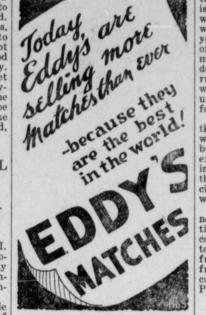
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manner, though vicious, is natural. Few readers, for example, would be willing to part with the manner-ism of Milton or Burke. But a mannerism which does not sit easy on the mannerist which has been on the mannerist, which has been adopted on principle, and which can be sustained only by constant effort, is always offensive.—Macaulay.

See Velvetex Announcement on page 8.

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

QUITTING

How much grit do you think you've got Can you quit a thing you like a lot?

You may talk of pluck ; it's an easy wo di

And wherever you go it is often heard. But can you tell to a jot or guess Just how much courage you possess?

Don't boast of your grit till you've tried it out.

same platform stood several well-dressed atheists, intently observing Nor prate to men of your courage Nor prate to men of your courage stame platform stood several well-stood several well-in manner and appearance, who, for many months has received and paid for a magazine (which he never many months has received and paid him, and among themselves exchanging derisive remarks about him. "Wait one moment." said one of were a little fun out, of him; 1 will give him a nut to creek." Courteously approaching the setuff you need when you're git?
How much grit do you think you've got?
Can you turn from joys that you like a lot?
Have you ever tested yourself to know
How far with yourself your will cango?
If you want to know whether or not you've grit.
Just pick out a joy that you like—and quit.
Sume platform stood several wellstood the stood several wellstood to be any the platform stood several wellstood stood to be a stood several wellstood to presence the boy who has the genery is the only son of a poor widow.
There is a young girl who, while sick, in a strange and distant city, wrote cheerful and entertaining learned to the best to ask you if you can tell me why it is that my head of hair is yet all black, whilst my beard, as you see, is white." Now want to know whether or not you've grit.
Just pick out a joy that you like—and quit. stout.

you have exercised your mouth more than your brains." The laughter of the waiting passengers was not suppressed, and happily for the crest-fallen atheist, the train just then came along. — Catholic Bulletin There It's bully sport and it's open fight. It will keep you busy both day and night

For the toughest kind of game you'll

Is to make your body obey your mind

And you'll never know what is meant by grit Unless there's something you've

tried to quit. -Church Progress

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE

sands Thinking is said to be fast becom-ing a lost art compared with former Join mine in its suppliant prayer.

For mine is a prayer begging mercy;

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER

Alone, do I say? Christ is there, And mute, pleading voices of thou-

kneel all alone near the altar.

generations, say the commentators. This in which we live, move and have our being is an unthinking one. I pray here in sin covered shame Before the Christ Child on this There is so much to amuse, to draw

us hither and thither, to interest for the moment, and to bore for any longer period, that limbs, eyes altar. Scarce daring to utter His name.

and ears are active—the brain idle. But that which remains long idle rusts and corrodes. This mode 'Sweet Babe," on my lips say in

pleading, Oh, name to His mother's heart dear!

"Have mercy," I keep on repeating Till sure that the Christ Child will hear.

rusts and corrodes. This modern cult of dispensing with thought is responsible for much that is most to be deplored in our communi-ties today. In the words of the late and learned Bishop J. L. Spalding. " n the world of ideas, the multi-tudes hesitate and are as unsettled as children who give fontestia Forgive all the past, the omis-

sions, The faltering of world weary feet, The failures and falls, the forget-

as children who give fantastic snapes to clouds," and yet to again tings, The human transgressions complete.

quote the same good authority, "he who lives within lives with God and needs no other friend." 'O Christ in the Bethlehem stable,

Is Thy mercy less strange than my sin? I knock at Thy heart craving

To realize just how completely the habit of thinking — real, logical, serious thinking—is a lost art in these days of rapid transit, hurrying entrance;

Is there no room in Thy inn? of crowds, eager pleasure seekers, one needs only to stand for a few

'I lay at Thy feet my sad burden, minutes on the street corner of any A year that was once fair to see; The blots on it beg for Thy mercy of our large cities; watch and analyze the passing crowds; note the dress and manners of its make-And love and compassion, all three

listen to the inanities of its 'Fair intents were mine, but my so-called conversation, and note

purpose, My resolves lie dead on their bier; O Christ, in Thy love make me And where do the crowds go

stronger That I fail not this coming new To the library to spend a while in thoughtful, serious reading? To the church to rest and pray and

No AN INDIAN'S MEMORY

indeed, but to the cheap vaudeville to hear cheap banalities — to the The most retentive memory in America is said to belong to a native and lasted two months and twelve anused is necessary, and to see often some picture suggestive of the lower things of life. The crowds seek ever the path of least resist-seek ever the path of least resist-seek of much and the army in France and was of much value in carrying low and lasted two months and twelve days. Emperor Constantine and Bishop Hosius of Cordova, legate of Pope Sylvester, were present Units 18 Bishops in attendance. Drew up the Nicene Creed, defining Drew up the Nicene Creed, defining Divinity of the Son of God, against was of much value in carrying long messages, observing positions or Arius, and fixed the date of Easter. checking supplies, according to an Second Ecumenical Council or Indian Bureau report.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Rule 9. Don't tell me what I'd<br/>like to hear, but what I ought to<br/>hear. I don't need a valet to my<br/>vanity, but I need one for my<br/>dollars.disregard as courtesies. The most<br/>subtle thought is often shown in the<br/>smallest attention, and even if a<br/>kindness only costs its donor a<br/>thought for us, it should not pass<br/>unacknowledged.gates, 4 Patriarchs and 102 Bishops.<br/>Burnt proceetings of the irregular<br/>council convened by Photius against<br/>pope Nicholas and Ignatius the<br/>legitimate Patriarch of Constantin-<br/>opie. Photien schism triumphed<br/>in the Greek Church, however, and<br/>no other general council was held in<br/>the East.kind has been ever sent out by<br/>radio. It is reported by many who<br/>listened, as thousands must have<br/>done throughout this city alone,<br/>that the transmission was the most<br/>in the Greek Church, however, and<br/>no other general council was held in<br/>the East.A POINTED REBUKEA POINTED REBUKEmeant as a politeness, and ought as<br/>meant as a politeness, and ought asMates of the celebrant<br/>of out the chedral and the choir at the<br/>pone. Callistns, IL, About, 200Number of the caleteration of the caleteration of the caleteration of the caleteration of the caleteration.

matter how trivial it may be, is meant as a politeness, and ought as such to be suitably acknowledged, even at a little inconvenience to ourselves.—Southern Cross. GLORIOUS PRETENDERS

A famous Jesuit missionary had just concluded a successful mission, and was walking up and down the playform of a European railway station, awaiting the arrival of a train to convey him home. On the same net as a politeness, and ought as such to be suitably acknowledged, even at a little inconvenience to ourselves.—Southern Cross. GLORIOUS PRETENDERS There is a man, rough and rude Land There is a man, rough and rude

Tenth Ecumenical or Second in manner and appearance, who, for many months has received and paid Council of the Lateran (1139. Under Pope Innocent II. and Emperor Conrad. About 1,000 prelates present. Its object was to put an end to teachings of Arnold of Brescia.

Eleventh Ecumenical or Third Council of the Lateran (1179 Under Pope Alexander III. and Emperor Frederick I., attended by 802 Bishops. Condemned Albigenses and Walderness. Twelfth Ecumenical or Fourth

Council of the Lateran (1215). Under Pope Innocent III. Marks. Under Pope innocent III. Marks, culminating point of ecclesiastical life and papal power in Middle Ages. Patriarchs of Constantin-ople and Jerusalem, 71 Arch-bishops, 412 Bishops, 800 Abbots, the Primate of the Maronites, and 54 Derivate of the Maronites, and 55

St. Dominic, present. Published 70 preacher who feigned illness when called upon to officiate at a wedding reformatory decrees and an en-larged creed against the Albiin order that a brother minister, who was in dire need. might receive Thirteenth Ecumenical or First There is a schoolboy, robust and

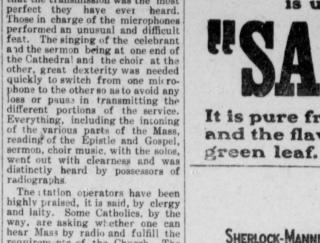
General Council of Lyons (1245). Innocent IV. presided ; Patriarchs of full of life, who pretends that he doesn't like candy so that his crippled brother may have a double Constantinople, Antioch, and Venice, Emperor Baldwin II. of the East, and St. Louis, King of France, present. Council deposed the Em-peror Frederick II. and ordered a There is a young teacher, talented new Crusade under St. Louis.

and cultured, who asked a poor and lonely, but very sensitive, blind woman for permission to read to her Fourteenth Ecumenical Council. Convened at Lyons in 1274 by Pope Gregory X. Patriarchs of Antioch and Constantinople, 15 Cardinals, 500 Bishops, and more than 1,000 other dignitaries present. Effected temporary union with the Greek Church. Added the word "filioque" to the symbol of Constantinople, sought means to recover Palestine, and laid down rules for papal elec-

> Fifteenth Ecumenical Council Fifteenth Ecumenical Council 1811-1813 at Vienna, France. Called by Clement V., first of the Avignon Popes. Patriarchs of Antioch and Alexandria, 300 bishops (some authorities say 114) King Philip IV. of France, Edward II. of England and James II. of Aragon attended Deckt II. of Aragon, attended. Dealt w th crimes imputed to Knights Templars, Fraticelli, Beghards, and Beguines, reformation of the clergy and the teaching of Oriental languages.

Sixteenth Ecumenical or the Council of Constance (1414-1418). Held during the Great Schism of the West and became legitimate only after Gregory XII. formally convoked it. Council ended the schism by securing election of Martin V. Was ecumenical only as Constantine, when the infant Church had just emerged trium- to latter sessions and such acts of earlier sessions as were approved by Pope Martin V.

Seventeenth Ecumenical or the Council of Basle (1431,) afterwards transferred to Ferrara (1438) and Florence (1439). Effected a short-lived union with the Greek Church the Greeks accepting the council's interpretation of controversial points. Ecumenical only in so far as approved by Eugene IV.



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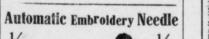
"There are no grounds upon which this property can be placed on a different footing from the residence of a priest, rector, or pastor, and it is settled that such property is not tax exempt

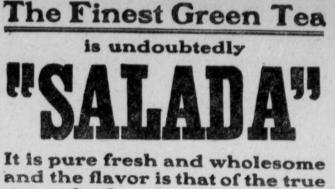
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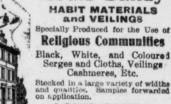
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COUNCILS

In all there have been twenty general or Ecumencial Councils of the Church such as it has been suggested by the Pope may be held in 1925. The first was the Council of Nicea in the time of the Emperor phantfrom the early ages of persecu-tion. The last was the Council of

tion. The last was the Council of the Vatican, convened in 1869 which was still in session when it was interrupted by the fall of the Tem-poral Power of the Papacy in 1870. It was prorogued indefinitely by the Pope and has never been reassem-

bled. The general councils were : First Ecumenical Council, or Council of Nicea. Convened 325 and lasted two months and twelve

for an hour, each afternoon. "I am developing my voice," she said, "and I can read better when some one is listening." This hour is the only bright spot in the black night of this woman's life, and the belief that she is rendering a helpful service to the reader lends such an importance to each poor day that the speaks of it constantly and she speaks of it constantly and proudly. Oh, you glorious pretender! Were I tempted to lose faith in humankind, the precious thing that I see concealed in your hearts would

an hour, each afternoon.

make such a course quite impos-sible. Surely sin is fighting a losing battle in a world where people are so much better than they seem to be !-- Christian Standard.

FORMER ECUMENICAL

ance, the flowery road of ease, where thought is unnecessary. And, in all this many but follow their early educational training: they know not how to think nor will they seek anything, even in the way of

think for even a few minutes?

where its units go.

In this season of "good resolu-ions" a wise resolve for most of tions us would be to devote a little more time each week to prevention of mental rust .- Catholic Sun.

GOOD RULES

A Baltimore man who has a large number of men employed has posted in the various departments of his establishment cards which bear the

above caption and the following terse rules :

you in the end, and that's the wrong end.

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you expect. I can afford to increase to us. Sometimes an imaginary your pay if you increase my profits. feeling of superiority, either mental

Rule 4. You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.

Rule 5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good to thoughtlessness. women, can't see temptation when they meet it

Rule 6. Mind your own business, and in time you will have a business of your own to mind.

Rule 7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

me is capable of stealing from me. Rule 8. It's none of my business what you do a night. But if dies sipation affects what you do next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped. Some people seem to think that gratitude is only called for when the courtesy is one of magnitude, I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped. Some people seem to think that gratitude is only called for when the courtesy is one of magnitude, the little kindness grater ones. It is the little cour-tesies of life which we are prone to source of life which we are prone to the little source of the little cour-tesies of life which we are prone to source of

When he was in camp he could call off a regimental roster and catamusement, that requires the effort. alogue every item of equipment without any note or memorandum. On one occasion, after making a full report of observations to the words extent of a thousand items or more, that follows. he repeated the full text of a

ecture he had heard the night before. This was in the presence of the lecturer himself and was pro-

nounced perfect -Catholic Bulletin.

#### GRATITUDE

There are few things in the world which wound us so deeply as the Rule 1. Don't lie; it wastes my feeling that we are ignored by our time and yours. I am sure to catch fellow creatures, that we are looked over or passed by. We all appre-ciate little attentions, and yet it is

marvellous how few people properly the clock. A long day's work makes recognize attention when it is Rule 3. Give me more than I expect, and I'll pay you more than I taught contrary.

> cils. edged, the remissness is merely due

Nothing in the world is so discouraging, in extending a courtesy, as to feel that the thought which inspired it, or the trouble it costs, is taken for granted, and not con-

sidered worth acknowledgment. This is to be noticed in many ways, especially in regard to little things.

and about eighty archbishops and bishops took part. Decrees chiefly disciplinary. Planned new Crusade which was frustrated by revolt of First General Council of Constantin-Luther. ople. Convened 381 under Pope

Damasus and Emperor Theodosius Nineteenth Ecumenical I. Attended by 150 Bishops. De-fined Divinity of the Holy Ghost, adding to the Nicene Creed the Council of Trent. Lasted eighteen years (1545-1563) under five Popes: Paul III., Julius III., Marcellus II., 'qui simul adoratur'' and all Paul IV., and Pius IV.. and under the Emperors Charles V. and Ferdi Was convoked to examine Third Ecumenical Council nand. or Council of Ephesus. Convened 431, presided over by St. Cyril of Alexander, legate of Pope Celestine I. Over 200 Bishops present. De-fined true unity of Christ, de-clared Mary the Mother of God, and and condemn the errors of Luthe other Reformers. and Lasted longest, issued most reformatory and dogmatic decrees, and produced most beneficial results of the councils. Was attended by renewed condemnation of Pelagius. Fourth Ecumenical Council or

Cardinal Legates of the Holy See, 3 Patriarchs, 33 Archbishops, 235 Bishops, 7 Abbots, 7 Generals of monastic orders, and 160 Doctors of Council of Chalcedon (451.) Under Pope Leo the Great and Emperor Marcian, 150 Bishops present. Defined two natures in Christ and Divinity. Twentieth Ecumenical Council,

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summoned by Pius IX., met at the Vaticsn December 8, 1869 and lasted until July 18, 1870 when it excommunicated Eutyches who Fifth Ecumenical Council or Second General Council of Conwas adjourned and never reassemstantinople (688). Under Pope Vigilius and Emperor Justinian I., 165 Bishops, condemned writings of Origen and others and confirmed bled. Is still unfinished. In all 803 ecclesiastical dignitaries attended. Council decreed the docwhen speaking ex-Cathedra matters of faith or morals. validity of first four general counon

St. Louis, Dec. 26.-While the

Sixth Ecumenical or Third Council of

cil of Constantinople (680-681). Pope Agatho, Emperor Constantine Pogonatus, Patriarchsof Constantin-MIDNIGHT MASS BROADCASTED ople, and Antioch and 174 bishops, attended. Put an end to Monothel-High Masses at midnight Christmas

ist defining two wills in Council or Second Council of Nicea (787). Con-voked by Emperor Constantine VI. and his mother Irene. Presided a 367 Bishops A 367 Bishops A 367 Dishops A Some people seem to think that Between 300 and 367 Bishops gratitude is only called for when the attended. Regulated veneration of



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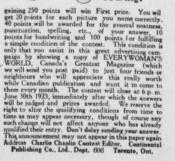
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### WEEKLY CALENDAR

Many readers will appreciate the publication of the Weekly Calendar a week in advance, which we have now arranged to do.

Sunday, January 28.—St. Cyril of Alexandria, became Patriatch of that city in 412. Imprisoned and threatened with banishment because of his activities against Nestorius, the Saint related to conferse Chief the Saint rejoiced to confess Christ by suffering. In time it was recog-nized that St. Cyril was right and with him the Church triumphed. Forgetting his wrongs, and careless of controversial punctilio, Cyril then reconciled himself with all who would consent to hold the doctrine of the Incarnation intact. He died in 444.

Seipel.

tions is returning.

SOCIALIST MISCALCULATION

mous that the government was fast

approaching utter collapse. For

assume the responsibilities of office

Having been driven from control of

the government in the elections of

December, 1929, the Socialists acted upon the theory that the quickest

way for them to regain the upper hand in Austria would be to have a

prominent Catholic leader in control

when the anticipated break-up came.

A Catholic prelate was to dig the grave of Austria, according to their

plans, and after the smash came, all the elements of anti-clericalism

were to be aroused to prepare the way for the final Socialistic conquest

of the constitution, public institu-

tions and the schools. Even among

Catholics there were many who were

fearful that the situation was hope

less and they were not desirous of having a Catholic priest as chan-cellor when the State suffered the

collapse that was then believed to

But at this moment of greatest

be inevitable.

When Msgr. Seipel was placed at

Monday, January 29 .- St. Francis de Sales, was born of noble and pious parents near Annecy, A. D. 1566. After completing his educa-tion he was sent by the Duke of oy to restore the Church in the ablais. Although at first re-Chablais. jected with insults and even threat-ened with death, he finally succeeded and it is asserted that he converted 72,000 Calvinists. He new hope. Msgr. Seipel's program for the reconstruction of Austria is now in operation. Naturally, it will take some time for the sorely was made Coadjutor Bishop of Geneva and succeeded to the See in 1602. Together with St. Jane Frances of Chantal he founded the afflicted country to recover and the situation is still very difficult for many elements of the population. However, the one fact that the State order of the Visitation. He died at Avignon in 1622 after having refused all honors including that of the See of Paris.

Tuesday, January 30.—St. Bathil-des, Queen, was an Englishwoman who was carried over to France while quite young and sold as a slave to Erkenwald, Mayor of the Palace under King Clovis II. When the fear has been removed that it ratace under King cloves II. when the fear has been removed that it she grew up, the King took her for his royal consort. The King gave her his sanction for the protection of the Church and on his death she government and in public institubecame regent of the Kingdom. In this capacity she did much to pronote the cause of Christianity and filled France with hospitals and religious houses. As soon as her son Clotaire became old enough to the head of the Austrian Govern-ment, opinion was practically unanigovern she retired to a convent at Chelles. She died January 30, 680. this reason even the Socialists were anxious to have the Catholic prelate

Wednesday, January 31.—St. Mar-cella, widow, after the death of her husband consecrated the remainder of her days to God and lived in a most abstemious manner. When the Goths under Alaric entered Rome in 410 the Saint was cruelly scourged in an attempt to make her reveal the hiding place of treasures she was believed to possess. Her entreaties, however, prevailed upon the barbarians to spare her spiritual Principia. She died daughter shortly afterwards.

Thursday, February 1. - St. Brigid, Abbess and patroness of Ireland, was born in Ulster in 453. She consecrated her life to God and founded the first convent in Ireland. Later on she established many other religious houses and from the settlement that grew up around one of these institutions the town of Kildare which later became a metro-politan see was formed. She died February 1, 523. Friday, February 2.—The Purifi-

cation or Candlemas-Day. On this day the Blessed Virgin complied with the law of Moses which pro-vided that a woman should present despair, Msgr. Seipel, undismayed and determined, began his work for the salvation of Austria. managed to overcome the antagonherself at the temple to be purified a certain number of days after a and to unite them at a session of child was born. Although the Blessed Virgin did not come under the League of Nations in Geneva for joint action in behalf of Austria. this law since the Saviour was con-ceived by the Holy Ghost and His mother remained always a spotless with great punctuality. The feast is called Candlemas because the Church blesses the candles to be Saturday, February 3.—St. Blase, Bishop and martyr, devoted the earlier years of his life to the study of philosophy and afterward.

lutionary bands and priests were prevented from preaching the Gos-pel by the riotous noise of drunken demonstrators. For a time it almost seemed as though the over-throw of the ancient throne and dynasty would be followed by the overthrow of the altar in Austria. But now these fears and disturb-ances are but recollections of the past. And all because of Msgr. efforts. Even without accepting his

Not only is Msgr. Seipel the acknowledged leader of Austria today, but he is also the hope of all who was trying with all his mainty fore the high sense of duty and the intellectual brilliancy of this man who was trying with all his might today, but he is also the nope of all judicious and patriotic people here. There are very few instances in recent history where the influence of one man has effected such a com-plete change in the public life of his country within a few short months as has been the case in Austria since D. So is a complete the influence in the public life of his as has been the case in Austria since is the case in Austria will have gained a great victory when a statesman who, in the time of his

as has been the case in Austria since Dr. Seipel came into power. Under his guidance Austria is slowly re-covering. Her currency after depreciating steadily for three years and apparently tending to-ward complete ruin, has now reached a point of rest, prices are going down, and those who live by going down, and those who live by honest labor have been filled with success.

OBITUARY

### MRS. JOHN FORBES From The Michigan Catholic, Jan. 4

The funeral of Mrs. John Forbes, sixty-seven years old, and a life-long member of St. Vincent's church, has been saved from utter ruin and that its finances and administration Detroit, took place from that church with Solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock. Rev. Walter Hardy acted as cele-brant; Rev. Don Martin, deacon; Rev. T. W. Hussey, sub-deacon, and Rev. Joseph Fillion, of Gaines, are being methodically put in order, has had a marked helpful influence.

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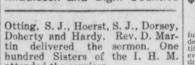
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CONLON.-At his late residence, 44

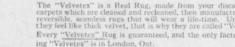
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MSGR. SEIPEL ACCLAIMED AS SAVIOR OF NATION FROM FINANCIAL RUIN By Dr. Frederick Funder

Today the most popular man in Austria is a Catholic priest, Msgr. Seipel, the federal chancellor. Whenever he speaks in public the most increase are overgrowded by in personal interests, could succeed under such circumstances and then only if he were able to command the implicit confidence of the people. meetings are overcrowded, he is greeted with boisterous applause and acclamations of triumph, and To arouse the people Msgr. Seipel addressed forty-three large public meetings in seven weeks. Some of he constantly receives votes of thanks and expressions of confidence the meetings in seven weeks. Some of the meetings were so large that he was forced to speak two or three times from different places in order that all might hear. Many meet-ings were held in the open, even dur-ing the winter, because the crowds were so yest that no hell could be from various organizations of the most widely divergent character. Even that portion of the press which formerly referred to Catholic priests always as "Papists" and as "enemies of progress," now has only expressions of respectful praise for were so vast that no hall could be found to accommodate them. Frequent attempts were made by the Socialists to break up these meet-Dr. Seipel.

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earner years of his life to the study of philosophy and afterwards became a physician. He became Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia and was seized and hurried off to prison by Agricolous, the governor. On his way to prison, a distracted mother whose child was suffering from a disease of the throat implored his aid. At his intercession the child was cured and since case.
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