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RELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus POSSIBILITY OF MURDEROUS REPRISALS

The news that there was no immediate outburst of reprisals after the execution of Childers, is far from being as reassuring as many people think. On the conmany people think. On the con-trary it is ominous. It indicates the control and restraint that are typical of well-organized plans. passionate and reckless outbursts that many have expected divided as to the wisdom of would have betokened the weakness of futile rage which would have dashed itself to pieces upon the rock of government defense. As the Provisional Government was well prepared to cope with such outbursts, it would have been the right or wrong of the matter. (upon the content of the matter.) bursts, it would have been the height f worldly unwisdom for the Republican leaders to carry out a divided) one thing which may be program that was expected, and said to have forced the hand of the The Republican organ, The Irish Republican half sheet that is printed only on one side—secretly printed—but openly sold everywhere in the streets of Dublin, and also in the streets of some of the last of the question, is that a week or two before four young men were executed for having been found with revolvers in their possession. Had Childers escaped where in the streets of Dublin, and also in the streets of some of the other cities, carried some indication of the Republican intentions.

Under the caption "The Murder Committee" were printed the names of the Drevisions of the Previous of the Committee, and the Committee of the Previous of the Committee of the Previous of the Committee of the Previous of the Committee of the of every member of the Provisional Government—each name between heavy black lines. The people were informed that these men would have to pay for the killing of Childers.

CHILDERS' CAREER

Childers had been the editor of the Irish Republic before the great break in last July—when he quitted the editorial chair and took to the hills He was a fine writer and a particularly brilliant fellowa bit of a genius, almost. Not even his enemies could doubt the man's fierce sincerity. He was an idealist and would be fiercely sincere in any ideal cause he took up. His devo-tion to the Irish cause was not a fad or passing fancy with him. He had given years in that devotion. He has not, however, been Republican for so very long. He first strove for Mr. Redmond's brand of Home Rule, and published a pamphlet in favor of it. After speaking and working for that -he, after a time, spoke and worked for Ireland's claim to be a Dominion of the British Empire. When his yacht imported arms for the Irish volunteers, back in 1914, he was still far from being a Republican. He helped to supply arms to the Irish boys, not to get an Irish Republic, but to counter Carson and his Ulster volunteers, and their resolve to defeat Home Rule by force of arms.

Although Childers' mother was Irish,—or rather Anglo-Irish—one of the British-blooded people in Ireland—Childers was English by blood and education. He was very much an Englishman in his manner, also. Yet, for the usual phlegmatic English type he had no use. He was one of that infrequent class of Englishmen who in reaction from the usual British habits of mind far outrun Celt and Latin in the extremes to which they carry their idealism.

Childers was much of a doctrinaire Griffith who was always suspicious of Englishmen, and who artily disliked whatever he considered to be theoretical Irish patriotism, did not have implicit trust in Childers. Although, foldid not have implicit lowing his usual methods, he not tolerated but encouraged was strongly averse to making a confident of him, or to placing any real Irish power in his hands Col-lins and Griffith were very much at one in this matter. Their innate dislike of Childers was undoubtedly aggravated by his English manner. which has been mentioned. Childers' cold austerity strikingly contrasted with the openness, cordiality and enthusiastic glow of Irish workers and fighters, and was a severe handicap to his Irish friend-

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

Childers' American wife, who has been an invalid for years, lacking power of her limbs, has always been hater of England and the English. As she is an eminently clever and able woman, highly cultured and transported to the Seychelles intellectual, with forcible mind, she Islands in the Indian ocean—or s frequently credited with having been Childers' inspiration and ing such vast number, combined mentor in following the pro-Irish and anti-English course which he Some went so far as to say that it was she who guided and impelled him in every action. But while he certainly was highly too big a mind to be entirely directed by anyone. On the other hand, he was said to be De Valera's great inconvenience, embarrassdirector and mentor from the day ment, and loss, to thousands of after the Treaty was signed down neighbors and employers. This

or authoritative part in Irish politics, I could not, even after my visit, enthuse about Childers as much as probably his merits and his true sincerity warranted. I could have respected him very much more as a helper of Ireland without than as a helper of Ireland without than as a lender within. For all his sincerity outcome. At the present dangerous inneture anyone and everyone and worth it seemed to me to be a grave error of the Republicans to permit any Englishman to lead in the councils.

Statistical Manager Manage

SAME PUNISHMENT FOR LEADER AS Of course even the friends of the

Irish Provisional Government are Government, yet which seems to partiality and weakmindedness in permitting an Englishman and eader to live while these poor Irish boys who were surely far less guilty than he, were shot dead for their supposed crime. The execution of poor unknown Peter Cassidy was as much to be reprobated as the execution of Erskine Childers. The fact of his being prominent, wealthy, and English, should not bespeak more concern for his fate than for the fate of the poorest, least known, Irish boy who took his ife in his hands and went out to die for an Irish Republic. It is a terribly sad thing to find Irishmen executing Irishmen under any cir-cumstances; but to say the least it is certainly not any bit sadder nor more reprehensible if they execute an Englishman for the same alleged crime for which they took the lives of their own. Having said so much I do not, however, want the logic of the matter to blind the reader to the undoubted fact that Childers' execution produced a profound sensation in Ireland, and is one of the sledge hammer blows that, when enough of them have accumulated, will stagger the Treatyite Govern-ment. Within six months the accumulation of such blows will at length put the Government and the reaty to its final critical test. Whether the Government will stand or fall when that day comes depends entirely upon whether it is possessed of extraordinary, or only

ordinary strength. MARY MACSWINEY

There is just now developing another of the big things which will very severely try the stamina of Ireland's rulers. This is the question of the Republican prisoners.
The most notable of all these prisoners, Miss Mary MacSwiney, was of course in herself almost as great a menace to the powers that be as were all the other, near ten thousand, prisoners put together. Not merely because she is sister to Terence MacSwiney, but also Terence because of her own wonderful work for the Republican cause during years past, and likewise because of her tremendously strong personality, this frail and suffering woman was a towering rock in the path of the Irish Government. So consist ently following in the footsteps of her martyr brother, she was w ing quite an amount of sympathy away from the Provisional Govern-ment. If she died, the Government would fall. So in their practical wisdom they set her free.

THINKS PRISONERS A HANDICAP In the second place, the fact that the number of prisoners has now mounted up to almost ten thousand, is becoming a tremendous handicap to the Government. The jails are to the Government. The jails are you that we are sale and sound crammed and they are hard-put to find space for the other prospective thousands of prisoners who must yet be taken before the rebellion is Our little Carmel suffered the fate yet be taken before the rebellion is put down. If they get the prisoners elsewhere-the problem of supportwith the other problem of depriving Ireland and Irish farms of the work of so many thousand young men will make highly uncomfortable the path of the law-givers in Ireland. The transportation of such a number ment and deprivation upon the families of these prisoners, but a after the Treaty was signed down to the day of his arrest.

In last May I visited Childers at his home in the suburbs of Dublin, and had an interesting talk upon things political with himself and his working silently but powerfully upon public opinion, till its effects wife. His cousin, Robert Barton of Wicklow, one of the Treaty signers, was there also. As I confess to was there also. As I confess to have an instinctive prejudice against Englishmen taking leading burst. That is, unless there is a sister Marie-Emmanuel

the lamentable, heart-breaking, squabble is an enemy of Ireland.

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MUSSOLINI CABINET

SIX MEMBERS ARE OF THE POPULAR OR CATHOLIC PARTY

Signor Benito Mussolini has had his desire and has been called to form a Government. The result is a rather interesting coalition. The Mussolini ministry is composed of rascists 13, Populars 6), Democrats (4), Nationalists (3), and Orthodox Liberals (2.) The Catholics are therefore the second largest body in therefore the second largest body in the Ministry. Their representa-tives are Cavazzoni, who is Minister of Labour, and Tangorra, who is Minister of the Treasury; besides these two there are four Under-Secretaries, namely, Vassallo, for Foreign Affairs, Gronchi, for Indus-try, Milani, for Justice, and Merlin, for the Liberated Territories. While the inclusion of these six men for the Liberated Territories. While the inclusion of these six men may possibly be a concession to the strength of the Catholics it must so be regarded as an admission of their undoubted personal merit. Tangorra, the New Minister of the Treasury, has been for several years Professor of Politic...l Economy at the University of Pisa. His Catholic colleague in the Ministry of Labour, Stefano Cavazzoni, has been for years one of the most active and inspiring organisers in the Catholic Social Movement in Italy and has made a special study of industrial problems and social needs. These two members of the Partito Populare are worthy of inclusion in any Ministry.
Mussolini has retained the Minis-

try for Foreign Affairs to himself but he has secured the services of a very good Under-Secretary in the person of Ernest Vassallo. Vassallo is by profession a lawyer, but for several years he has heen known here chiefly for his studies on foreign politics and for his special knowledge of the Italian colonies. His appointment comes as no sur-prise to those who have known the reputation he enjoys in the inner circles of Italian politics. Gronchi, who is the new Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Industry, is but thirty-five years of age; he served with great distinction in the War and in preference of Italian Library and is a professor of Italian Literature. Merlin, who retains one of the portfolios for the Terre Liberate, is a lawyer, known in politics chiefly for his enthusiastic work in regard to the organization of the Partito Popolare. Milani is also a lawyer; his special claim to political advancement is acquaintance with the many prob-lems affecting the great agricultural classes and the strenuous defence he has made from time to time for the rights of the small property-holder. These four men are well worthy to carry the credit of the Partito Popolare in the new administration.

REFUGEE NUN OF SMYRNA

Paris, Nov. 4.-The following letter written in pencil by the Superior of the Carmelite convent of Smyrna has reached France and has been published in La Croix. On Board the "Edgar Quinet,"

In view of Smyrna in flames. September, 22, 1922.

Dear Mother (Mother prioress of the Carmel of Aire s. l'Adour.) May this little word reach you in time to dispel your anxiety and tell you that we are safe and sound. of the city. It is in ashes with all it contained except our lives, which is about all we were able to save. We watched it burn while fleeing on a torpedo boat at 2 a. m., just in time, for a few hours later we should have fled from the flames only to fall under the swords of the Turks, without having the glory of martyrdom. We preferred to flee, bearing with us the Blessed Sacrament which Father Euzet, Lazarist distributed to us an hour later on the bridge of the ship. What a Communion! A terrible wind tolerance alleged to be rampant in certain parts of this country. "Religious bigotry in individual Communion! A terrible wind rocked the ship, and before us, a few hundred meters away, the city,

BEFORE SENATE Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.— The menace of the Ku Klux Klan

KU KLUX MENACE

The menace of the Ku Klux Klan was brought squarely to the attention of the United States Senate. David I. Walsh of Massachusettes last week, in commenting on a communication he bad received from Joseph Morningstar of New York dealing with the alleged murder of Fillmore Watt Daniel, a comrade of Morningstar in the World War, who is thought to have been done who is thought to have been done to death by Klansmen in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana.

"There is no use disguising the fact that this outlawry exists," said Senator Walsh. "It showed its heinous and venemous character here and there in the recent election. It is threatening entral effects." tion. It is threatening control of the political machinery of our political parties. The letters that have come to me from the most conservative and intelligent people have astounded me with the extent and horrors of its practices. These letters seem to indicate that this organized spirit of intolerance is not only seeking to deny political rights to classes of our citizens, but is even trying to destroy equality of opportunity, even for men and women in the humble walks of life, which is one of our most glor ious inheritances.

GOV. PARKER'S LETTER Senator Walsh disclosed a letter written by Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana to Mr. Morningstar, dealing with the Daniel case,

which said in part: "I deeply regret to say that there is a large per cent of Ku Klux in Morehouse parish, and, from the evidence received by me, Daniel was one of the few men who was

absolutely fearless and openly defied them. "It will be necessary to use all the influence at your command to get the United States Government to take an interest in the matter. and for that reason I would appreciate your writing me at length your opinion of this man as a soldier, and put it in such shape that I can send it to Washington with the certainty that it will bring results. If these results do not come quickly, could I impose upon you by asking your representatives and senators, requesting that they take the mafter up with the Department of Justice to see that not only is this matter probed to the bottom, but that the murder-ers are brought to the bar of

Morningstar, in his letter to Senator Walsh, gives ample evidence of the good character of the man said to be slain.

"Fillmore Watt Daniel," he

wrote, "served overseas with me in the same company, with the rank of sergeant, in A. Company, 336th battalion, tank corps. At the time of his enlistment, Daniel was well beyond the dreft age and could have een exempted in any case as an government gave him for staying home. . . I can testify, as can cause of his unfailing generosity,

sympathy and kindness. ouisiana in which he deplored the news stories printed in one of the famous in France. Washington papers relative to conditions in Louisiana and dealing with Governor Parker's visit to President Harding.

"If the statements in articles were correct," said Senator Ransdall, "the plight of my State would be sad indeed, but they are very far from the truth."

SENATOR WALSH CONFIRMS REPORTS Senator Walsh followed Senator Ransdall, declaring that he felt it sentative of the Paris newspaper he his duty to call the attention of the Senate to some letters in his possession which he declared might explain in part some of the statements made in the press relative to law enforcement in Louisiana.

"I hope the news story about the power and influence of the Ku Klux Klan in the State was exaggerated," said Senator Walsh. "I can not conceive of such an un-American spirit getting a foothold in any Commonwealth of the United States. It is difficult for Americans who believe in the Constitution to conceive of the special kind of inactivity a

"Religious bigotry in individual cases may be explained, but it is inconceivable that there could be

down in our Constitution shall be applied to themselves but not to all other Americans?

"The individual, organization, or political party that spreads a gospel of the state of the state

of hate and dissension among our fellow citizens is striking a death blow at democratic institutions more destructive than that effort to destroy democracy which caused us to send our soldiers to fight in France in 1917. Let the leaders of all political parties refuse to silently accept the influence and support of secret organizations whose purposes are to promote propaganda of prejudice and persecution."

APPOINTED TO THE SUPREME COURT

Mr. Pierce Butler, a distinguished lawyer of St. Paul, Minnesota, has just been appointed by President Harding to the Supreme Court of

the United States.

Mr. Butler has been engaged in some of the outstanding Railway cases in Canada as well as in the United States. In 1918 he acted in the arbitration between the Government and the Canadian Northern Railway on behalf of the share-holders. In 1920 he represented the Dominion of Canada on the Grand Trunk valuation tribunal, and since the death of Robert McKay, K. C., he has been fighting the Toronto Street Railway case before the Arbitration Board.
Mr. Butler is a distinguished and

exemplary Catholic of Irish descent. He was born March 17, 1866, in Dakota County, Minnesota, son of Patrick and Mary A. Butler. He was educated at Carleton College, graduating from there in 1997. graduating from there in 1887. After studying law in St. Paul, he was Assistant County Attorney of Ramsay County from 1891 to 1893, County Attorney from 1893 to 1897, and later formed the law firm of How, Butler and Mitchell. From 1900 to 1905 he was general attorney of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minn-eapolis and Omaha Railroad. He is member of the Board of Regents f the University of Minnesota, of the Minnesota State Bar Associa-tion, of the Elks and of the Knights of Columbus. In 1891 he married Annie M. Cronin and resides in

PRIEST'S INVENTION

CANON ESTINES' DISCOVERY WHICH HAS EXCITED FRANCE

By M. Massiani

A remarkable discovery which, it is said, will make it possible to locate deposits of oil and minerals, has just been made by a priest,

Canon Estines, of Toulouse.

The method, which has now been perfected after long and patient research, will make it possible to determine with a precision hitherto beyond the draft age and could have impossible, the existence and importance of deposits of petroleum agriculturist. Nevertheless he left and minerals. The method is based Milani is also a claim to political his first-hand his first-hand his first-hand his many regardless in the country to do his duty of this phenomenon by means of as a citizen and a many regardless. Nevertheless he left and minerals. The method is based on an application of the principles of radio-activity and the utilization of this phenomenon by means of as a citizen and a man, regardless an electrical apparatus especially of the technical justification the adapted for this kind of research.

A vague allusion to the discovery was made in a Review of Toulouse Daniel's comrades, that he was a made in a small newspaper published man of the highest character and in Tarbes. Immediately a reporter was sent from one of the big Paris dailies, one which is legitimately classed as anti-clerical, by the way, to obtain more detailed informa-Senator Walsh's remarks followed tion, and it is through the publica-a speech by Senator Ransdall of tion of his articles that the name of Canon Estines has now become

> CANON ESTINES CONFIRMS INVENTION Canon Estines is seventy - two Canon Estines is seventy two years of age. Licentiate in physical sciences and mathematics, he was for some time professor of science in the college of Polignan (Department of Haute-Garonne.) He is a pupil of M. Sabatier, winner of the Nobel prize in Physics, and Dean of the Faculty of Sciences of Toulouse. In his interview with the repre-

said: "I am embarrassed that so much attention should be paid me before discovery will be confirmed by the drilling of oil wells in France."

by M. and Mme. Curie, I was struck in 1905, by the statement by a problems the following resolution, British physicist that 'all metals was adopted: I began to study radiomountains. At the end of twelve years of study and groping, having twice been stopped by discouragement, I finally succeeded in perfect-

history when groups of individuals This is a new science the processes demand that the principles laid of which have no equivalent in threatened social legislation.

Anyone who has studied radioactivity can use my apparatus, others cannot. However, I am guarding my secret. It is not my intention to obtain a patent or to negotiate with any firm or company can satisfy your curiosity by saying that my apparatus weighs not less than 150 kilogrammes and that it functions best between 2 and 7 calculations that the second of the seco o'clock in the morning.'

OIL IN PYRENEES

Canon Estines then mentioned several points in the Pyrenees where he claims oil will be found. He affirms that the oil in the Limagne province and in Auvergne is only a small deposit, of little value. He also reports the presence of oil in Guipuzcoa, Spain, where no Spanish geologist ever suspected its pres-The priest inventor is certain that

France will one day have enough oil to supply her own needs and more. Canon Estines conducted his research work entirely alone, devoting all his personal resources to the task. He wishes to present his invention to his country as soon as the

fully in the Pyrenees. DETESTABLE HELP IS REFUSED

first oil well has been sunk success

Evidently possessing more of sense and of virtue than have been shown by several Southern clergymen and church congregations, the Boy Scouts of St. Louis have offered to them by the local representatives of the Klu Kux Klan.

No doubt the boys needed the

money, but they did not need it sufficiently to ignore the fact that all the Scout principles are antagonized and contradicted by an organization whose members go hooded about the labors of their invisible empire and are trying to substitute secret vengeance for the penalties imposed by law after public trial.

The Boy Scouts of St. Louis were ell advised, if it was advice followed, in rejecting help from such a source, but one likes to think that they did not need any advice—that they settled the question for themselves and settled it right.-N. Y. Times.

HONORS WON BY FRENCH SOLDIER PRIESTS

Paris, Nov. 4.-The "Documentaplain Catholic doctrine.

catholique" has recently published detailed statistics, by dioceses, showing the number of priests mobilized during the four years of the War, and the number of lodge of St. Francis Xavier at Goa decorated and killed.

According to these figures, 23,-418 members of the parochial clergy in France were mobilized. They won 11,856 citations in orders, and 7,7 9 were decorated, 667 having received the Legion of Honor, the highest recompense given to officers, and 1,165 the military medal, the highest award given to enlisted highest recompensation will commence with appropriate religious ceremonies, on December 3, and will last a month. The third be held during the month of December and will be an additional attraction for Catholics visiting the Indomen. The Medaille des Epidemies was given to 465 priests who served as army nurses, and 418 priests won foreign decorations. A total ,101 priests died on the field of honor.

In addition to this, as the N. C. W. C. News Service has already stated, 9,218 members of religious orders and societies were mobilized. They won 4,237 citations and 2.655 were decorated, 228 having received the Legion of Honor, 368 the Military Medal and 85 the Medal of Epidemics. The dead on the field of honor total 1,517.

The grand total of religious mobilized is therefore 32,699, with ments, including his own. 16,093 citations, 10,414 decorations and 4,618 dead.

POPULAR PARTY STANDS FIRM

Turin, October 26.—About 2,745 members of the Italian Popular I have won definite success. But I Party met in an extraordinary hope that in 1923 the value of my assembly at the "Vincenzo Troya" school in this city a few days ago. Many prominent civic authorities, "How did you come to study and deputies, provincial councillors, experiment with the search for assessors and municipal councillors were present. The women's organ-After the discovery of radium | izations also were well represented.

"The general assembly of the mem activity and its effects, and in 1909 lbers of the Italian Popular Party, having examined and discussed the paign of forty days in the Cevennes present political situation of our country, and having observed that the general agricultural confederation, in concert with the most reactionary political currents, is seekment, I maily succeeded in perfecting my apparatus toward the end of 1921."

"What kind of information can you give to a prospector loday?"

"I can indicate, to within one meter, the depth of a deposit of mineral or oil. Do not be surprised. This is a new science the processes of which have no equivalent in the treated social legislation."

Jecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer proved that the great geniuses of the world were distinguished for their great faith; that the very peaks of achievement in the very peaks of achievement in the college of Fine Arts. The lecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The geniuses of the world were distinguished for their great faith; that the very peaks of achievement in the college of Fine Arts. The lecturer proved that the great geniuses of the world were distinguished for their great faith; that the very peaks of achievement in the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer proved that the great geniuses of the very peaks of achievement in the college of Fine Arts. The lecturer proved that the great geniuses of the very peaks of achievement in the college of Fine Arts. The lecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer was given in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer proved that the great geniuses of the very peaks of achievement in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts. The lecturer proved that the great geniuses of the very peaks of achievement in the theatre of the College of Fine Arts.

CATHOLIC NOTES

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—The Catholic Mission Crusade chapel erected at Kinloch Park with money furnished by Catholic students, was dedicated last Sunday morning. The gift of \$1,000 which made possible the erection of the chapel was raised by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at a celebration held last February.

Dublin, Nov. 17.—Rev. Brother Dominick Harte who died at Round-stone Franciscan Monastery had attained the wonderful age of one hundred and six years. He joined the order coverts. joined the order seventy years ago at Roundstone one of the many monasteries founded after the Famine by Archbishop MacHale of Tuam to counter the proselytizing influence of the "Loup School."

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A resolution favoring the teaching of "sex hygiene" in the Chicago Public schools has been adopted by the Chicago health department, following a long debate on the subject. ing a long debate on the subject. The new subject will be included in the regular course of study and instruction will be given first to High school students and later to

Kansas City, Nov. 16. - Rev. Joseph R. Rosswinkel, S. J., known all over the country as a missionary and retreat-master during the past twenty-five years, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, here last day. He was buried at St. Mary's College, Kansas, where forty-seven years ago he first began his apos-tolic work at a time when St. Mary's was emerging from its Indian scho

Sunday in Advent was designated by the Archbishops and Bishops of Bavaria for the reading of a Pastoral on the significance of the Catholic press. The Catholic Press Association of Bavaria following the reading of the Pastoral will take up a collection to aid the Catholic popular libraries and to re-lieve the distress of the Catholic daily and weekly newspapers.

Calcutta, Nov. 2.-Five thousand subscribers have already been secured for the new Catholic magazine, intended for circulation among the educated Hindus, which is ready to be launched by Father Dandoy and Father Johans of the Society of Jesus in Calcutta. Both priests are Oxford orientalists of great repute and the new publication is expected to do much to combat the errors and fallacies of Hindu philosophy, as well as to explain Catholic doctrine.

in commemoration of the tercenten-ary of the canonization of this great 118 members of the parochial clergy Apostle of India. The exposition Portuguese capital.

> The Very Rev. Leon Robert, Assistant Superior-General of the Paris Foreign Missions, arrived recently in New York on his way to Hongkong. Father Walsh, Superior of Maryknoll, will accompany him to Seattle. The name of Pere Robert is a household word among all classes in the Far East. A large boulevard is called after him in Shanghai, where he spent many years. Considered one of the best informed men on Chinese affairs, he is a noted writer, and has received decorations from several Govern-

From 1910 to 1920-just decade—no less than 150 Angli-can clergymen of the State can clergymen of the State Church of England renounced Protestantism and entered the Catholic Church, according to a statement in the Catholic Times of London. This number does not include converts from Anglican religious orders. Many of the converts have been ordained priests. There is a strong pro-Roman party in the English Church, and these, while still retaining their allegiance to the Anglican Communion, are striving to promote a Counter-Reformation in the Church of England that will result in a corporate submission to the Holy See.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18. — Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, D. D., addressed the faculty, and students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, on Thursday, on "Belief and Brains." There are 4,500 students attending the Institute, and the lecturer was given in the theatre of

HER IRISH HERITAGE BY ANNIE M. P. SMITHSON

AUTHOR OF "BY STRANGE PATHS"

CHAPTER XIV.—CONTINUED "Oh, Clare! you innocent baby," she said; "is that all you know about your father's country? To about your father's-country? To believe that the English would act towards Ireland with justice and mercy! Oh! it's too much!" and she laughed again.

Clare felt offended and hurt.

"Well! how would they act then?" she asked stiffly.

"They would doubtless act as they have always acted since they

they have always acted since they first set foot on our shores over seven hundred years ago," answered the other, her laughter gone and her face suddenly pale with anger; "they would act with treachery and deceit, with brutality and cruelty, and would justify it all on the stupid plea of doing good to Ireland."

Well, really, if that's what you think about England," began Clare—but Mary, with one of those swift changes of manner which was one of her greatest charms, slipped her arm within Clare's and laughed

away her resentment.

"Come! we mustn't quarre!!"
she said, "and after all you are
barely half English! Oh! how
thankful you should be for that!
Come and see the Redemptorist
Church—if that won't convert you
nothing will!" nothing will!'

And so together they wended their way to Mount St. Alphonsus—surely one of the most beautiful churches in this land where Faith has built so many lovely dwelling places for the "Prisoner of Love." On Clare it had a most extraordinary effect it impressed her as no other of the Catholic Churches which she had visited had ever done. A sense of peace and rest fell upon her, and as she knelt with Mary before the Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, she found herself almost involuntarily breathing her first prayer. It was more a thought

-a wish-than a prayer.
"Oh! Mother!" she said - "if
you are indeed our Mother-and if you have any power in Heaven— show it to me now—and help me!" Such as it was, surely it went straight to our dear Mother's heart. Mary was praying too-but very differently. Hers was the prayer of the Catholic who knew and believed, but who had wandered from the straight path which was set before her feet. And her prayer over and over again was only the old familiar "Oh! Mother of Persentl Successor." Perpetual Succour, pray for me; pray for me! Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for me—a

Later that same evening the two friends sat at supper in a little four-roomed ivy-covered cottage. There was a wood opposite and a field with great grey boulders scattered over it, behind them. Not a sound was to be heard but the birds singing their even-song in the trees and the strange and lonely that first evening to those two-so accustomed all her surroundings. The drive of four miles from the station on the shaky old sidecar, the handsome, little servant girl who had shaken hands so cordially with them on their arrival! All had amused and interested Clare-all were picturesque and new to her. But with Mary it was otherwise. She had never liked the country—its beauty had never appealed to her in any shape or form, and to her the people were stupid and uninteresting—the scenery lonely and weird. The first night she hardly slept at all, and often looked enviously at Clare, sleeping so peacefully in the other bed—her tranquil breathing barely heard even in the stillness of the night. Poor Mary turned her face to the wall and great tears forced their way from her tired eyes as she thought again and again, "Oh! she thought again and again, "Oh! how can I bear it! How can I

The days passed, and both became more used to their new life. Mary gradually found her work more and more absorbing, and it took up so much of her time that she had but little left for repining, or "grousing" as she herself would have said in the old days.

Clare should have been the lonelier to do except to train the little maidservant and to see that the house was kept neat and clean, and the meals made as tasty and appetising as possible for Mary, who sometimes would come in after cycling many miles in wind and wet—for it seemed to be always wet in Co. Clare, summer and winter — too tired almost to eat at all. But Clare did not feel the loneliness, she busied herself in a hundred ways and sewed and read, and undertook nearly all their correspondence, for somehow Mary did not care to write to any of her to do except to train the little maidspondence, for somehow Mary did not care to write to any of her friends — with the exception of Angel who got her regular weekly letter no matter how pressed for time Mary might be. And Clare, too, was not forgetful of the treasture for which she was searching of the control ure for which she was searching. of our gallant soldiers is so valu-

Into the cabins and homes around her she went, welcomed everywhere with the natural politeness of a "Oh! spare me! — please!" Heritage."

Mary, he always knew that I would some day come into my Irish the natural politeness of a "Oh! spare me! — please!" Heritage." Into the cabins and homes around her she went, welcomed everywhere with the natural politeness of a people who numbered princes and kings for their ancestors. In nearly every house was the old grandmother telling her beads by the fireside, and many a story Clare heard from them of "the bad times," and many a lesson in resignation and patience she learnt by their armchairs. "Himself" was dead, the sons and daughters perhaps in "Amerikay," all save this one daughter or son underwhose roof the old woman was spending the evening of her days. Ah! yes, she was lonely sometimes, Ah! yes, she was lonely sometimes, but sure welcome be the Will of

"Welcome be the Will of God !" "Welcome be the Will of God!"
How often and how often Clare
heard that sentence amongst the
poor peasantry around her. And
again "God is good!" Yes, the
winter had been hard sure enough,
and the cows had died on them, and
the young calf too, and herself was
alling this long time, and the children young and troublesome, but
sure God is good, and maybe she
would soon be well again. And so
on—always the same expressions of
love and trust in God's mercy, and
the same perfect faith that never the same perfect faith that never doubted or wavered for a moment. that never—no matter how heavy the cross, how staggering the blow —wavered in allegiance, or even questioned His right to do as He

pleased with His Own.
"Oh! what faith! What faith!" Clare would say, as she walked home from some house of sorrow or trouble. "Oh! what would I not give to be able to say with these poor people—'Welcome be the Will of God!""

Another thing that struck Clare very forcibly was the utter contrast spiritually, mentally and morally between the Irish peasant and the corresponding class of English laborer. She remembered a short time she had spent on a farm in England, and had very vivid recol-lections of some of the farm hands whom she had met. Stupid, heavy and dull, with apparently no ideals or aims, no aspirations beyond meat and beer. Sunday meant a day in bed till dinner time, and then a heavy dinner, and more sleeping, to be followed by more drink. Clare, at that time had regarded them as very little above the farm animals around them, and indeed if truth were told she infinitely preferred the animals.

the animals. She contrasted these now with the clean souled, spiritual people of her present home. She thought of the many miles they walked winter and summer to the little village chapel for early Mass, of the family Rosary at night, of the intellectual, bright eyed young men who would answer all her remarks or questions, so civilly, and yet so intelligently, with often a spark of humor showing, too. And she thought of the young girls, those modest, law toned Cath girls-those modest, low toned Cath grey eves and the soft dusky hair— and then she remembered suddenly some of the Cockney 'Arriets, flaunt-ing, loud-voiced, loudly dressed song in the trees and the beings, disgracing the sacred name persistent coo-coo of innumerable of woman. "Shamus is right," she wood pigeons. It seemed very murmured with a sigh, "they are a different people—a different

their lives to the stir and bustle of city life. But although Clare to Mary Carmichael, and watched was lonely she was not unhappy— how the Catholic Faith slowly but was lonely she was not unhappy— how the Catholic Faith slowly but rather the opposite indeed—for she surely was laying a healing hand on felt the most intense interest in all her wounded heart. She noticed her surroundings. The drive of Mary at her prayers at her daily to her pastor. "I'll take out me holy bades, an' I'll rattle thim Mary at her prayers, at her daily would never take her hand from work—so painstaking, so conscientious, so kind—above all at Mass and Holy Communion. And she saw daily the hardness die out of her double hardness die out of her hardness die out o dark-eyed driver, who had such a and Holy Communion. And she saw twinkle in his eye, and seemed to daily the hardness die out of her twinkle in his eye, and seemed to daily the hardness die out of her find life such a good joke—the fat, face and eyes, and a gentler look take its place, a more tender tone

And so the summer months of June and July passed quietly by, and then came August and the War -and Clare was immediately all excitement and full of patriotic fervor, and talked about "the Empire" and how "We"—in capital letters of course!—would be in Berlin by Xmas. And Mary Carmichael was silent, but she smiled in a queer fashion now and

then at Clare's remarks.
After another few months Mary even felt a little sorry for her friend when day after day the news from the British standpoint became worse and worse, and alas! the marching on Berlin became but a dream—and

the shadow of a dream "How can you take things so easily, Mary?" said Clare, almost angrily one evening, throwing aside the newspaper in which she had been engrossed. They did not get the newspaper until mid-day and Clare should have been the lonelier Clare was always in a state of of the two for she had not much anxiety until she had mastered its

facts relating to English rule in Ireland — with the exception of a few outlines which she had picked up from her cousin Shamus and Anthony Farrell, and which she had hencetly regarded as heige cavingly. honestly regarded as being certainly exaggerated - she could not view the war from an Irish standpoint and although Mary never expressed any pro-German sympathies, or even made a single anti-British remark, still Clare felt—her instinct told her—that Mary's feelings were more anti-British than merely neutral.
But Mary was really more or less

indifferent to the trend of events.

The war had come at a time when she was only beginning to regain her normal state once more and to take a healthy interest in her work and surroundings. And so impor-tant to ourselves is that strange ego of ours that it takes precedence in our eyes before all the principal ities and kingdoms of the world. So Mary, half benumbed yet, her feelings still dulled, really took but little interest in the Great War, and like most people, as the weeks went on into months, and the months, became a year, she got so used to it that she almost ceased to

think of it.
Not so Clare—her interest and anxiety only became greater as time went on, and especially did she dilate on the terrible atrocities of the "Huns."

Mary generally let her run on without contradiction, but one evening when she was holding forth more than usual about the poor Belgian babies left to go through life without hands, etc., she saw Mary smiling broadly, and gazed at her in disgust and horror.
"Mary!" she cried "you are laughing!—at such atrocities!"

Mary continued to smile, as she replied, "I am smiling at you Clare not at the English version of German horrors. You are not a trained nurse, I know, but surely even you know that when a hand or an arm is severed from the body, and no surgical treatment applied, that the person will bleed to death

in a very short time."

Clare said nothing, but sat quite silent, looking at Mary in half stupid surprise—it was evident that she had not thought of this fact before.
So time went on, and another

spring and summer passed by and Xmas 1915 arrived. That Xmas they spent in the old "City of the Broken Treaty," and from a spiritual point of view it was a very memorable one for both.

They attended first Mass in the

darkness of Christmas morning at the Redemptorist Church, and when Clare rose from her knees she knew that for her all doubts and strivings were over—and what that doubting time had been only God and herself could tell. But all was over now-her path showed clear before her and Clare was not had flashed His light upon her in the darkness of this Christmas dawn—and like a child running to the darkness of this Christmas that Mary Carmichael also was saying in her own way, "Welcome be the Will of God."

the darkness of this Christmas dawn—and like a child running to its mother—she turned at last straight to the arms of her Mother the Church.

the Church.
She told Mary of her resolution as they sat together that evening, and Mary's eyes filled with sudden

tears.

"Oh! Clare, dear," she said, "I am so glad!—so thankful!" Her own time of "storm and stress," followed by the "peace which passeth understanding," came back to Mary as she spoke, and she broke off with a little sob—but, as Clare was quick to see, there was no

bitterness or sorrow in her tears. "You seemed so happy too this morning, Mary," she said. "I could, not help noticing your face as you returned from the Altar, and you looked happy as well as peaceful. And you know, Mary, it is not often lately that you have looked really

know dear," said the other, "I have not felt either very happy or very unhappy, or very anything for a long time! I haven't been feeling at all. But this morning — Oh! Clare, the dear little Infant Jesus, when He came to my heart brought me some real joy and happiness for my Christmas gift; and I so unworthy—oh, so unworthy!"

Clare. "Oh, Mary, don't! If you only knew what your example, your silent endurance, your cheerful patience-

"Oh, stop! stop!" cried the other, clapping her hands over her ears, half laughing and half crying - "don't make me vain for good-ness' sake!"

Then putting her arms round Clare she said softly—
"There is someone else, too, who

TO BE CONTINUED

FATHER PAT

"I wisht yer riverence 'ud spake to my little boy. Me heart's broke with him, so it is, an' I can't get any good of him at all."

"What has he been doing?"

"Och, I declare I'm ashamed to tell ye, sir, but he's at it, an' he doesn't mind me a bit, though I do be tellin' him the earth 'll open

be tellin' him the earth 'll open some day an' swallow him up for his impidence."

"Dear, dear, this is a sad case.

Where is the little rogue?" And Father Shehan swung himself off his big bony horse, and passing the bridle over a neighboring post bridle over a neighboring post, stood looking at Widow Brophy in affected perplexity.

"I'd be loth to throuble yer riverence, but if ye'd step as far as the lane beyant," jerking her thumb over her shoulder, "ye'd see him at the lane beyant."

She led the way, an odd and little squat figure of a woman, the frill of her white cap flopping in the breeze, and her bare feet paddling sturdily along the muddy road. Father Shehan followed her, smiling to himself and presently they ing to himself, and presently they came in sight of the delinquent. A brown-faced, white-headed, bare A brown-faced, white headed, bare-legged boy, standing perfectly still opposite the green bank to the right of the lane. A little cross made of two peeled sticks tied together was stuck upright in the moss, in front of which stood a broken jam pot, while a tattered prayer book lay open before him. A large newspaper with a hole in the middle, through which he had passed his curly head, supplemented his ordinary attire; a rope was tied round his waist, and a ragged ribbon hung from his arm. Behind him, squatting devoutly on their heels, with little brown paws demurely

folded, and lips rapidly moving, were some half dozen smaller urchins, while one, with newspaper decorations somewhat similar to young Brophy's, knelt in front. They were all as orderly and quiet as possible, and Father Shehan was at first somewhat at a loss to discover the cause of Mrs. Brophy's indignation. But presently Pat turned gravely round, extended his arms, and broke the silence with a vigorous "Dominus vobiscum!

"Et cum spir' tu tuo," went the urchin at his side in life-like imitation of his elders at the hill-side

The mystery was explained now;

Pat was saying Mass!

"Did ye ever see the like o' that,
Father?" whispered Mrs. Brophy
in deeply scandalized tones; then making a sudden dart at her luck-less offspring, she tore off his vestments and flung them to the winds, and with her bony hand well winds, and with her bony hand well twinds into his ragged collar—the better to administer an occasional shake—she hauled him up for judg-as Fat, endowned with full authorment.

Gently, Mrs. Brophy, gently, said the priest. "Don't be fright-ened, my poor lad. I'm not going to scold you. That is a very curious game of yours—are you pretending to be a priest

"Aye, yer riverence."
"Ah, ye young villain," began loneso his mother, but Father Shehan this,"

wasn't makin' fun, sir, whimpered Pat, touched to the quick, "I was just thinkin' I raly was a priest, an' sayin' Mass as well as I could."

you are a priest yet. You will have to be ordained, you know, before you can say Mass. Now, run off and find some other game."

It was her all nevertheles "Isn't it well for m Biddy. "Bedad I do be I'm dhramin' sometimes! And with her old Pat grinned gratefully through his tears, wrenched himself from his mother's grasp, and surrounded by his ragged followers disappeared

over the hedge.
"I wish we could make a priest of him" and Father Challenge of him," said Father Shehan as he retraced his steps, "he is a good

Why thin he is, yer riverence he is," agreed the mother with the delightful inconsistency of her kind. "He is, indeed, very good. kind. "He is, indeed, very good. An' why wouldn't he be good? Sure I bait him well. Troth ye'd hear him bawlin' at the cross roads many a time. But is it him a priest? Ah now, that's the way ye priest? Ah now, that's the way ye have a priest? Ah now, that's the way ye have a good a fun of us all, yer riverence, so ye do. The likes of him a priest. Well now!"

burst out laughing very good-humoredly, for in spite of her assumption of severity, there was not, as she would have said herself, a betther-natured crathur" anywhere than Mrs. Brophy.
"Stranger things have come to

pass," said Father Shehan. "But I fear there is not much hope in this case. To make him a priest you must give him an education, and to give him an education, you must find money. And as neither you nor I know where to look for that, it's a poor look out."

"Troth, it is, yer riverence. God

Pat was fit to be a priest. Didn't his reverence say so? It was a great thought. Her little whiteheaded Pat, in spite of the tricks and "misches coursess" is which and "mischeevousness" in which he indulged to the full as much as any other lad of his age, even he might one day stand before the altar, his hands have clasped the chalice, his voice called down the Redeemer from on high. Tears of representations of the more resulting filled her even at the mere rapture filled her eyes at the mere thought of a priest: A priest of God! To the simple faith of this

good poor woman there was no greater height of blessedness and grandeur. "Oh, mother, if I could on'y be a rale priest! Pat had sighed many a time. And she had bidden him "g'long out o' that an' not dar' say such a thing." But now it was a different matter. Only for the money Father Shehan had said the thing was possible. Only for the money! Just what she had not got. Ah, if a mother's heart's blood would have done as well!

But one never knows what strange things come to pass in this queer world! Father Shehan had distinctly said that he could not find the funds needful for Pat's education for the priesthood, and yet, through his instrumentality, the boy was

enabled to follow his vocation.

Lo and behold! Father Shehan
had a friend who lived in Liverpool, a very rich man, who was also very pious and charitable Of this good gentleman the worthy priest suddenly bethought himself one day when Mrs. Brophy spoke of the intense wish which her boy still had, and the manner in which he was accustomed to "moither" her accustomed to "moither" her respecting it. To the rich Liver-pool friend the poor Irish priest accordingly wrote, with the result that the former agreed to under-take the cost of Pat's education. merely stipulating that the lad was to be brought up at St. Edward's College, and to devote his services when ordained to the Liverpool

The rapture, the gratitude of both son and mother, cannot be described. The long separation which must ensue, the life of self-denial which lay before the one, of perpetual poverty to which the other was now doomed—for Pat was her only son, and she had formerly looked forward to the days when he would be able to help and work for her—all was accepted not only with resignation, but with

Was not Pat to be a priest? The day after his departure Mrs. Brophy, donning her cloak and big nnet, with its violet ribbons and neat border, forcing her feet, moreover, into the knitted stockings and

ity, would be able to bless it for

Father Shehan laughingly produced a large, brown, serviceable one, which the widow reverently kissed and then tucked away in her

'Now, whinever I feel a bit woman. Tell me, Pat, do you an' kiss thim, and say to meself think it is right to make fun of holy 'cheer up, Biddy Brophy, yer own 'cheer up, Biddy Brophy, yer own little boy'll be blessin' them for ye some day, with the help o' God.'"

"Well done, Biddy! I hope you on't be often lonesome," said the won't be often lonesome,' priest with a smile, in which there was a good deal of compassion, for "Well, well, don't cry, that's a good boy. Maybe you really will be saying Mass some day. Who knows? But you must be a very good boy—and you must not think the word of the was a good deal of compassion, for there were tears on her tanned cheeks though she spoke gaily. It was to God that this good, brave little woman had given her all—but it was her all nevertheless. it was her all nevertheless.
"Isn't it well for me?"

"Bedad I do be thinkin' And with her old-fashioned curtsey-bob the widow withdrew, but as she walked down the road the priest remarked that she held her apron to her face.

One day, a month or two afterwards, Father Shehan met Biddy on the road, and stopped to speak to

Yer riverence, you're the ver wan I wanted to see," she said "D'ye know what I do be thinkin' Will I have to be callin' Pat Father

ye know, yer riverence, as good a wan as y'are yerself," cried the mother, a little jealous of her boy's dignity, which the last remark appeared to set at nought.

Musha, it wouldn't sound right for me to be callin' hlm Pat! Pat. an' him a priest! I'll tell ye what -struck by a sudden thought-"yer riverence. I'll call him Father Pat. That'll be it-Father

Pat!"
"Yes, that will do very nicely, indeed," said the priest, composing indeed," said the priest, composing gravity, though there was something as comical as touching in the widow's sudden respect for the imp whose person but a short time before she will be glad of your news. Poor Anthony! Don't you think he has been very patient Clare?"

"Yes—I think so!" said Clare, with a tender little smile. "But sight Mrs. Brophy stood at the door she had been wont to treat with scant plisant to us anyway. Good evenin' yer riverence, safe home!"

Long after the priest was out of sight Mrs. Brophy stood at the door "it is probably recreation time at St. Edward's, and Father Pat is

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"Ah, Father, sure where would I be if I didn't look forward? It isn't what me little boy is doin' now that I care to be thinkin' about, but what he's going to do, glory be

It was indeed chiefly the thought of the good times to come that kept Mrs. Brophy alive during the many long hard years which

'Bad times," hunger, loneliness, rapidly advancing age one side, and on the other her blessed hope, her vivid faith—and Pat's letters. Oh, those letters! every one of them from the first scrawl in round hand to the more formed characters, in which he enneated the reception. formula that he would say no more that time—such items as they further contained being of the baldest and simplest description were ever documents so treasured before? So tenderly kissed, so often wept on, so triumphantly cited as miracles of composition! Mrs. Brophy was a happy woman for weeks after the arrival of these letters and simplest description— the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the white-took dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the white-took dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the white-took dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the white-took dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were almost too dim to discern the whole congregation might hear the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her letters, and was apt to produce them a dozen times a day in a somewhat limp and crushed condition from under her little plaid shawl for the edification of sympathetic

'I hard from Father Pat today,' she would say long before her son could claim that title, while to the young and such as she wished par-ticularly to impress she would allude to him distantly as "his

What was Biddy's joy when he at last wrote that he was really to be last wrote that he was really to be ordained at a not distant date, and named the day on which he was to say his first Mass? How she cried for happiness, and clapped her hands and rocked backwards and forwards! How proudly she got out "the bades" and rattled them, and kissed them, and hugged herself at the thought of the wonderful blessing which her "little hoy" blessing which her "little boy would so soon impart to them.

"If you could only hear his first Mass, Biddy," said Father Shehan, when she went to rejoice him with

the tidings.
"Ah, Father, jewel, don't be out o' me head. I know I can't be there, but the thought makes me go wild sometimes. If it was anywhere in ould Ireland I'd thramp men on the Bosphorus' has never

Here she laughed her jolly goodhumored laugh, wrinkling up her eyes and wagging her head in keen enjoyment of her own sally, but suddenly broke off with a sniff and a back-handed wipe of her eyes.
"Laws, Father, it 'ud make me

too happy! "Do you really mean that you would walk all the way to Dublin if

you had money enough to pay for your passage to Liverpool?"

"Heth I would, an' twice as far, your riverence. Wouldn't I stage it? If I had the price o' me ticket, there'd be no houldin' me back. I can stap out wild the best with I there'd be no houldin me back.

can step out wid the best whin I like, an' sure anyone 'ud give me a bit an' a sup whin I tould them I was goin' to see me little fellow say bie first Mass."

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After this, strange to say, "the price" of Biddy's ticket was forthcoming. Poor as Father Shehan was, he managed to produce the few shillings needful to frank her from the North Wall to Clarence Dock. Her faith in the charity and piety of her country folk were resulted. piety of her country-folk was re-warded, the "bit an' the sup," and even the "shake-down" in a corner, more willingly found as often as she needed it and in due time time needed it, and in due time, tired, dusty, and desperately sea-sick, she arrived in Liverpool.

"Glory be to God!" ejaculated Biddy, delighted to find herself once more on dry land. Then she chucked her black velvet bonnet forward, shook out the folds of her big clock plutbed her black. big cloak, clutched her bundle, and set out undauntedly for Everton, pausing almost at every street corner to enquire her way.

"Lonneys! isn't England the dirty place!" she said to herself as she tramped along through the grimy Liverpool slums. But as she drew near her destination wonder and disgust were alike forgotten in the thought of the intense happiness which was actually within her grasp. She was to see Pat, upon whose face she had not looked once whose face she had not looked once during all these years, and to see him a priest! To be present at his first Mass, to ask his blessing—ah, to think that her little boy would be able to give her "the priest's blessin'!"—and last, but not least, but not least, but her bands to she would give him her beads to bless. She had not told him of her intention to be present on this great occasion, partly because, as she told Father Shehan, "it was betther not to be distractin' him too much," and partly because she thought his joy at seeing her would be heightened by his surprise. No wonder

very likely exercising those fine sturdy legs of his at cricket or football, and trying the strength of his healthy young lungs by many a good shout. But it is well to look forward."

"Ah Father, sure where would I was still more touching to watch her face when that door opened and her son at last came forth. So that was Pat! "Bless us an save us," would she ever have known him? And yet he had very much the same face as the little bare-legged child who had first "celebrated" under the hedge, a face as innocent and almost as boyish, if not quite so brown; but he had certainly grown a good deal, and his Latin was of a different quality, and there was moreover about him that which the mother's eyes had been so quick to see the about him that which the mother's eyes had been so quick to see, the dignity of the priest, the recollectedness of one used to familiar converse with his God. Who shall describe the glory of that first Mass for both son and mother? Who indeed could venture to penetrate into the sacred privacy of that son's feelings as he stood thus before the altar his face nale his voice quiver. which he announced his promotion to deaconship, beginning with the hope that she was quite well as he was at present, and ending with the formula that he would say no more that time—such items as they further contained being of the haldest and simplest description—the whole congregation might bear the whole congregation might hear her, weeping till her glad eyes were

> can all picture her to ourselves.
>
> When the young priest was unvesting after Mass, there came a little tap at the sacristy door, a little, modest, tremulous tap, and on being invited to enter a strangely familiar figure met his gaze.
> "Father Pat," said Biddy, in

a choked voice, and dropping a shaky curtsey, "I've come to ax your riverence if ye'll bless me bades for me, an' an' will you give

me yer bless——''
She tried to fall on her knees, but the mother's instinct was too strong for her, and with a sudden sob she

flung her arms around his neck.
"Me boy!" she cried, "sure it's
me that must bless ye first!"—St.
Anthony Messenger.

THE GERMANS AND THE TURKS

Notwithstanding the fact that the Turks were allies of the German Empire during the World War there is no rejoicing in Germany over the recent Turkish victories in the Near East. The German people never relished the idea of having the makin' me too covetous. Sure Turks as partners in the War and that's what I do be sthrivin' to put were forced into the alliance only by

till the two feet dropped off me, but I'd be there on'y the say, yer riverence, the say is too much for me entirely! I can't get over that. Saint Pether himself 'ud be hard set to walk that far."

The solution the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the "dead men" to life. Indeed in the early stages of the War, when Germany hoped to be victorious, expressions of regret were heard in the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the solution of the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the solution of the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the solution of the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the "dead men" to life. Indeed in the early stages of the War, when germany to be a solution of the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the "dead men" to life. Indeed in the early stages of the War, when germany to bring the solution of the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the solution of the sosphorus has never been forgotten and there was no desire in Germany to bring the solution of the sol many quarters that a victory for Germany would also necessitate a victory for the Turks. This feeling was intensified later on when the massacres of the Christians in Armenia took place.

and rapine has been made public in the collection of diplomatic papers recently published by Dr. Johann Lepsius called: Deutschland und Armenien, 1914 — 1918." In this collection it is revealed how hun-

The German attitude on the Turk- Irish on his paternal. ish situation is very well summed up in an editorial appearing in Der Oberschlesische Kurier published at Koenigshutte in the territory allotted to Poland. It reads in

part:

"Not only from the German standpoint is the victory of the Turks not to be desired, but also from the standpoint of universal political welfare and humanity. That victory sets the whole of the Balkans in motion and unrest and may result in an explosion that will

Russia and Bolshevists of Soviet common enemy of Europe, particularly of Poland. There is no reason, therefore, in Poland for rejoicing at the Turkish victory. Universal interest in events in Asia Minor has been aroused by the inhuman actions of the Turks. Murdering, burning, and spoiling, these hordes pursue their journey. Smyrna has been lestroyed and the Oriental Chrisians have endured all the fanation of fanation of fanation. The content of the whole of human life? and What theory or philosophy have you that will cover the whole of human life? and What theory or philosophy have you that will bind humanity together as one?

"The philosophy of the Catholic Church does cover the whole of life, and does co-ordinate it. The proof of that lies in this: that any individual who, having accepted the Catholic philosophy as a whole, is led by some accident, some temptation, to rebel against a burner of it, is always content of the content of th

always do—we can only look with pain and sorrow upon the victory of the Turk who will renew the reign of hatred and persecution of our Christian brethren in Asia Minor."

The editorial concludes: "The Germans as well as the Poles and everyone who entertains any Christian feelings, must be interested in

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STRICKEN BUT BUSY DOCTOR

PREACHES USEFUL SERMON TO GRUMBLERS

The career of Dr. F. H. McMechan, of Avon, on Lake Erie, Ohio, a few miles west of the limits of Cleve-land, is a rebuke to men and women in health who grumble beeause they do not have everything they crave.
Dr. McMechan, now forty-four

years old, has been confined to a wheel chair for twelve years, the result of an infection, he believes, from a pneumonia patient. His ailment has been diagnosed as

Two days after this patient, an elderly man, died, Dr. McMechan was unable to arise from bed. Since 1910 paralysis of certain muscles and disarticulation of the joints has compelled the doctor to direct his efforts from the wheel shair.

compelled the doctor to direct his efforts from the wheel chair. Realizing that he could no longer continue the general practice of medicine he decided to make a study in anesthesia and angalesia, branches of the medical and surgical profession which he felt had not kept pace with the progress in other lines of these callings.

Dr. McMechan was a graduate at twenty-five from the Ohio Medi-

cal College, Cincinnati. His father and grandfather were also gradu-ates in medicine from the same school. Dr. McMechan is also a graduate from St. Xavier college, Cincinnati. For some time he was able to do his own typewriting but increasing paralysis of his arms and ful tribute, spoken with tears in his eyes that "she has never made me feel that I was a burden to her."

Despite his physical handicaps Dr. McMechan is usually in attendance at State and national medical gatherings. He is chairman of the re-search committee of the National Whoever knows the history of the Turks, knows that it has been written with the blood of Christians from the earliest times on. A new chapter in this record of murder and rapine has been made public in the control of the interstate association of Anesthetists and nominee for the 1923 term in this office. He is engaged to attend the nominee for the 1925 term in this office. He is engaged to attend the joint convention of several groups of physicians who specialize in the study of anesthesia, in Columbus O., October 30 and Nov. 1. On November 14th and 15th he will attend an expension of the court of the cou

ancestry on his maternal side and of those States within

"How could a man of such ancestry fail to overcome obstacles whatever they might be?" he asked during the recent convention of the Public Health Association in

this city. "Too busy every day to worry about conditions as they are" is the philosophy of both the doctor and his wife.

of the Turks. Murdering, burning, and spoiling, these hordes pursue their journey. Smyrna has been destroyed and the Oriental Christians have endured all the terrors of fanatic Mohammedanism. Massacres are now as frequent there as they were during the War.

"If we see with the eyes of the faithful Christian—and that the Catholics of Upper Silesia should always do—we can only look with

POET

Vienna, October 30.-The seven-Vienna, October 30.—The seventieth birthday anniversary of Dr. Richard von Kralik, noted poet, philosopher, historian and musician was made occasion for great festivities by the Catholics of Vienna. Dr. Joseph Eberle author of the famous book "Grossmacht Presse," writes in "Das Neue Reich," "Kralik is a prominent prerequality of the

investigation freed the ancient sources of popular religious poetry, himself composing after old sources of popular religious plants of himself composing after old originals, numerous religious plays were staged in Vienna which were staged in Vienna in the eighties and nineties of last century. Thanks to him, a new Catholic romantic poetry has sprung up in the German parts of Central Europe.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEED OF WORLD

ONLY INSTITUTION THAT BINDS MEN TOGETHER

A brilliant address by Mr. Hilaire Belloc on the decay of authority was one of the most notable features of the three-day conference held by the Catholic Truth Society in Manchester in behalf of that organization's "Forward" movement. The Archbishop of Birmingham presided and six hishops

ham presided and six bishops attended the conference, which was held in Free Trade Hall.

Mr. Belloc began by saying that men arrived at the Catholic Church by a diversity of routes. One of these was the way of private are these was the way of private conversion; but there was a very different way now open to Europe. The need which must be fulfilled; the need without which the civilization of Europe could not stand, seeing it was already in grave peril, was the need for authority, and especially for the combination of authority and truth.

AUTHORITY IN CHURCH ONLY

"The thing that has to be grasped" Mr. Belloc declared, "is the fact that the only place where one can discover, as we believe, truth; and certainly the only place where one can now discover authority, is the Catholic Church. And if that truth be not accepted within a reasonable time, those parts of our common European civilization which turn their backs upon it will decline so rapidly that all they have inherited will be lost."

This need of which he spoke, Mr. Belloc asserted, was both a political and a give need.

and a civic need.

"The very conception of authority during the long period of wealth and ease and peace, has been blurred and almost lost," he said. "It is the experience not only of every Catholic, but of any man who has lived under any real authority, that outside of authority there is no real freedom at all.

There is nothing holding human society together in Europe today there is nothing between us and chaos, but routine. The insistent questions of justice, the insistent social questions—in the family as hards soon compelled him to turn this task over to his wife, and to her, Dr. McMechan pays the beautiful tribute, spoken with toars is his scenarious social questions—in the family as for marriage, in the State as for property—the insistent demand of man to be at peace with himself, to explain the ways of the universe himself-these enormous needs are not met.

not met.

"Those who govern us politically know very well that they govern us now on tolerance, by routine. Those who own great property know very well that their moral right to it is challenged. Even in the ultimate molecule of society, the family sell outside the Catholic family, all outside the Catholic body feel that the security of that institution is challenged. Our civilization is on the edge of moral

organization meeting of the south- in Europe except that which has ern association of anesthetists at Chatanooga, Tenn. and will read a communistic anarchy to the East; which has saved Hungary, Bohemia, and Bavaria, which has saved all culture of the Catholic Church has

> CATHOLIC PHILOSOPHY COVERS ALL LIFE

"Among the innumerable needs which the Catholic Church can fill this city.

"Too busy every day to worry about conditions as they are" is the philosophy of both the doctor and his wife.

Medical and general literature from all over the world engage their attention and a goodly number of hours each day is given to which the Catholic Church can fill there are two which must be clear to everyone. They are the two for which the modern world is crying out, though its cry is never answered. They are the answers to the questions: What theory or philosophy have you that

whole.
"It never fails! A man who,
under the strain of some tragic marriage, wars against the Catholic Church's doctrine of what marriage should be, ends in one of two things in reconciliation or in the loss of the whole scheme. The only institution that binds men together in this world is the Catholic Church."

TEXAS RAILROAD GETS CATHOLIC PRESIDENT

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—The departure of Thomas Hamilton for Texas, which took place Nov. 15, caused some of his many friends to remark that it and partly because she thought his joy at seeing her would be heightened by his surprise. No wonder that Widow Brophy walked as though treading on air, instead of greasy pavements.

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years has been operating First Vice-President of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad. Mr. Hamilton will have his headquarters at Houston and in February his wife and three children will join him there.

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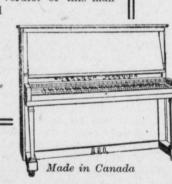
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WHERE ALL ROADS LEAD Some little time after his conversion to the Catholic faith Mr. G. K. Chesterton gave an interview to

a newspaper representative who desired to make known the famous writer's reasons for this momentous step. Necessarily this interview was brief; but its publication in a Toronto newspaper was received with anything but indifference. series of articles which are running simultaneously in The Catholic World on this side of the ocean, and on the other side in Blackfriars.

It is safe to predict that many thousands not of the household of the faith will read these articles with deep interest, and many thousands more when they are available in book form. From their different point of view Catholics will be no less interested. "For many years," says The Catholic World, "we have considered him a near neighbor and a good friend; but now he has become one of the family." Yes, he has got safely home. But whether or not he had ever been vouchsafed this crowning grace we should have of disintegrating modern society showed rare moral courage and intellectual honesty in the cause of truth; and to advance the cause of of Orthodoxy. truth is, whether consciously or not, to serve that divine institution founded for man's salvation by

that there are only two really tian genius in mediaval art, litera- ments of the Catholic University of that speed laws are so necessary. fundamental reasons for any man's ture and philosophy, there is a Montreal were destroyed within a Now, about those speed laws.joining the Catholic Church. "One period of comparative sterility in week afterwards has revived the It is perfectly plain to everyone is that he believes it to be the solid such achievements, the Dark Ages rumor. objective truth, which is true were ages of tremendous importwhether he likes it or not; and the ance, a fact that historians are now other that he seeks liberation from | beginning to recognize. Dr. Boyce's his sins."

fact that it was not Confucian. of life might come to stagnate in years ago. And all the array of reasons for not Europe, as it had long since stagjoining the Church of Rome nated in Asia," goes on to say : marked but the beginning of the

unearthly.'

the history of Christendom."

reading world.

series with this paragraph:

"But the rejuvenation does Mr. Chesterton has now begun a say that we live in one of those we think of the various works of a world.

THE DARK AGES

Considerable misapprehension is Him who is the way, the truth and often evident with regard to the Professor Fiske delivered his lec-On becoming a Catholic Newman ians called—or used to call—by that shed on the problems of the present was savagely attacked, his motives name the period following the were questioned, his veracity imbreak-down of the old civilization of now, though as through a glass, pugned; with the result that literpagan Rome and the flowering of darkly, many, not of the faith, are ature and apologetics were enriched Christian civilization in the Middle beginning to see that if Christian llectual revolution with regard use, by which those centuries be saved through the agency that to the Catholic Church that has since | between the Dark Ages and modern then taken place in England is thus times were designated. On the characteristically illustrated by matter of definite dates delimiting these three periods historians fail to "Until about the end of the agree. During these so-called Dark reasons for not joining it. This So, though between the time that atic or organization. may seem an exaggeration; but I pagan genius furnished those scious truth in thousands of minds." studied throughout the civilized ceived little credence, the fact that people lack judgment, or presence But what he calls "the challenge Roman Empire made them realize of the Church" has forced thou- that the 476 A. D. instead of mark-

"Two mighty agents, cooperating ultimate reason for joining it. in their opposite ways to prevent . . . That sort of presence and any such disaster, were already pressure of the Church I believe to entering upon the scene. The first to discover the origin of these people whose duty it is to enforce (from whose article in the Re-Union be universal and ubiquitous today; was the colonization of the empire mysterious fires, they furnish an the speed laws, but who don't do it. Magazine we quoted last week) not only among Anglicans, but by Germanic tribes already far obvious lesson. The continent-wide It is an attitude also to be noticed among Agnostics. I repeat that I advanced beyond savagery, already campaign of insensate bigotry that in legislatures sometimes, when the do not mean that they have no real somewhat tinctured with Roman is fanning into flame religious pre- laws as to speed, and means of constitutional or defended as just," objections; on the contrary, I mean civilization, yet at the same time judice and passion must be relent- bettering them, are under discusthat they have begun really to endowed with intense spirit of lessly stamped out by all good sion.

something else, "the strongest of the empire, but at the risk of and worse. Self-respecting and be. In some communities in death of Miss Genevieve Ward, the all the purely intellectual forces undoing its work of political organ- freedom-loving Protestants there Canada, the most inveterate noted tragedienne, who had thrilled that dragged me towards the ization and reducing it to barbarism. are who have condemned this breakers of the motor laws are the audiences in England and America truth." And this is the miraculous The second was the establishment recrudescence of Protestant bigotry councillors and other officials of the a generation ago with the depth youth of "the old religion." "I of the Roman Church, an institution in unmeasured terms; but this is place. Members of the legislature, and intensity of her art. We were cannot understand how this unearth- capable of holding European society not enough. General condemnation, in some cases, oppose attempts to not then aware that Miss Ward was ly freshness in something so old can together in spite of a political dispossibly be explained, except on integration that was widespread into the consciousness of these because they want to drive fast that she was, and that, as matter the supposition that it is indeed and long-continued. While wave malevolent mischief-makers the themselves. In towns where fifteen of fact, she had suffered much after wave of Germanic coloniza- heinousness of their crime against miles an hour is the legal speed, it during her long life for conscience Chesterton brands as untrue the tion poured over romanized Europe, assumption of rationalist history breaking down old boundary-lines that through the ages orthodoxy and working sudden and astonishhas grown old slowly. It is rather ing changes on the map, setting up heresy that has grown old quickly. | in every quarter baronies, duke-"The Reformation grew old doms, and kingdoms fermenting amazingly quickly. It was the with vigorous political life; while Counter - Reformation that grew for twenty generations this salutary young. . . . I believe that this but wild and dangerous work was renovation, which has certainly going on, there was never a moment happened in our own time, and when the imperial sway of Rome which certainly happened in a time was quite set aside and forgotten, so recent as the Reformation, has there was never a time when union really happened again and again in of some sort was not maintained through the dominion which the This marvellous recovery of youth | Church had established over the and vigor by the Catholic Church European mind. When we duly Chesterton emphasizes and illus- consider this great fact in its trates in the characteristic style relations to what went before and that has for many years arrested what came after, it is hard to find the attention and stimulated the words fit to express the debt of thought of so many in the English- gratitude which modern civilization owes to the Roman Catholic Church. He closes the second article of the When we think of all the work, big with promise of the future, that went on in those centuries which recur; and it is the first fact with modern writers in their ignorance which I have wished to start my used once to set apart and stigmaargument. Its effect on the ques- tize as the 'Dark Ages'; when we tion of the seat of authority and the consider how the seeds of what is limits of communion I may proceed noblest in modern life were then to consider at another time. But, painfully sown upon the soil which for the moment, I am content to imperial Rome had prepared: when recurrent periods of Catholicism on Gregory, a Benedict, a Boniface, an the march; and to draw a more Alfred, a Charlemagne; we feel simple moral from it. The real that there is a sense in which the honor is due to those who were with most brilliant achievements of it when its cause seemed hopeless; pagan antiquity are dwarfed in and no credit, beyond that of comparison with these. Until quite common intelligence, really belongs lately, indeed, the student of history to anyone who has joined it when it has had his attention too narrowly is so evidently the hope of the confined to the ages that have been pre-eminent for literature and art-Many of our readers will doubt- the so-called classical ages-and thus less read the articles in The Catholic his sense of historical perspective World, beginning with the Novem- has been impaired. When Mr. ber issue. Many more will await Freeman uses Gregory of Tours as the publication of the series in book a text-book, he shows that he form. In the meantime, during the realizes how an epoch may be none long evenings of the coming winter the less portentous though it has not may not some wish to familiarize had a Tacitus to describe it, and themselves with the works of this certainly no part of history is more ever looked upon him as a good writer whose influence has been so full of human interest than the friend. His fearless application of great of a generation of readers? troubled period in which the powerthe lessons of history to the needs | We should suggest: The Ball and | ful streams of Teutonic life pouring The Cross; What's Wrong with the into Roman Europe were curbed World; and Orthodoxy. What he in their destructiveness and guided is now writing is the complement to noble ends by the Catholic Church. Out of the interaction between these two mighty agents has come the political system of the

modern world." term "The Dark Ages." Histor- tures much additional light has been created it-the Catholic Church.

IS IT INCENDIARISM?

The disastrous fire by which the reasons for speed laws is, that nineteenth century, a man was Ages the Catholic Church alone Jesuit Collège of St. Boniface, Maniexpected to give his reasons for saved Europe from falling back into toba, was destroyed and ten lives risks; some will use poor judgment, joining the Catholic Church. Today barbarism and laid broad and deep lost gave rise to a rumor that it was some will not look where they are a man is really expected to give his the bases of European civilization, the work of some anti-Catholic fan- going. If there were no danger of

Though, in the absence of definite

incendiary origin there are apparent- tively few drivers take the speed ly good grounds for believing. Not laws with any great amount of epoch-making work on the Holy three weeks before this last fire, the seriousness. They are commonly

> must be held we must suspend willing to embarrass those who whatever the investigations dis- fairly general amongst motorists,

civilization.

MOTORISTS AND PUBLIC SAFETY

BY THE ORSERVER Perhaps we have cause for surprise that there are not more accidents from motor cars. When we consider that the automobile is a high powered engine, capable of great speed, capable of great destruction, able to deal death in a moment, we must conclude that Providence in many cases takes special care of people who have little care for their own safety or that of others. But there are altogether too many accidents, and the number is increasing. During the present year, the number of deaths from motor car accidents has been larger than in any previous year, since the motor car came into common use. All those accidents are, of course, not due to carelessness on the part of drivers of cars; but the fact is plain enough that by far the greater number of them would not have taken place had the drivers obeyed the law. Unfortunately, only a minority of all those who drive cars have any intention of obeying the speed laws. They disobey, and no harm results at first : but one day the situation which the law was intended to guard against, arises, and the disobedience causes the death or the crippling of a

person for whose protection the law was made. Those who drive autos often retrying to cross a street too close to an auto, or by taking too little notice of the traffic. Sometimes drivers seem to think that when the are at the time driving at a rate of speed greater than the law allows. want to point out that that is a mistake. The law is made not only for the protection of the wise but for the protection of the foolish, so far as the foolish can be protected. It is part of the duty of law-makers to protect, as far as possible, the foolish against the consequences of their own folly.

It does not follow, therefore, that the driver of an auto is free the assumption that a certain numhis car at a speed greater than the law permits, merely because the other person took a chance he should not have taken. One of the some persons will take unnecessary anyone doing these things, there would be very little need for speed

who has seen automobiles and the That the fire in both cases was of | way they are driven that compara-University of Montreal suffered a treated as regulations to be

is not at all uncommon to see forty sake. or fifty cars go by one after the other at a speed of thirty to fifty IT APPEARS that as a young girl

over and over again. the public.

all cases for a second offence.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

domains by these devoted men.

often quoted by Anglican "contin level than as Stephanie in "Forget- men with the full force of truth uists" as an argument against Me-Not," that unforgettable perof blame merely because the Papal jurisdiction over England in formance which distinguished her mediaval times. The Bishop, it is prime. for he is bound to run his auto on true, resisted on occasion what he considered undue demands of the Not only was Miss Ward's life ber of the people he passes amongst Holy See in the matter of taxation. full of vicissitudes but they followed will act foolishly. He is bound to But that he never dreamed of her to the tomb. After the last give them a better chance than per-qualifying, far less resisting the Catholic rites had been adminisature and apologetics were enriched by the immortal Apologia. The by the immortal Apologia. The interval and apologetics were enriched by the immortal Apologia. The immortal Apologia are the first and the flowering of Christian civilization in the Middle beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved, it must beginning to see that if Christian civilization is to be saved. Israel as the sun of the people," he by instructions of her relatives or wrote, "even as the Lord Pope is executors, they were cremated, and, to the Universal Church and each what Catholics fail to understand Bishop in his own Diocese."

it must be borne in mind that it self to read the burial service of was levied for the needs of the the Church of England over her whole Church, and not for the remains—an act as little in keeping individual requirements of the with decorum as with every canon believe it to stand for a subconclassics in Greek and Latin still ground for suspicion, this rumor re- laws. It is precisely because some of stress, in which the Holy See had Sovereign Pontiff. It was an age of Christian feeling. In a terse sentence or two he says world and the blossoming of Christhe Dental and Veterinary depart- of mind, or coolness, or carefulness, of Islam, directed as it was towards the destruction of Christian civilization, but to resist the encroachments of petty European kings upon the rights of both Church and people. Under such circumstances it is no subject for wonderment that differences of School in Tanjore was recently paid to the work being done for education in India by the Rev. Father Mederlet, director of St. Francis Xavier's Industrial School in Tanjore was recently paid to the work being the second to the work being opinion should from time to time of the Church" has forced thousands to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In these three fires in leaves to give reasons, honest ing the fall of the Roman power building. In the fall of the Roman power building the fall of the Roman power loss of \$300,000 due to fire in its main obeyed only in the immediate presreasons it may be, for not joining in the West really marked "its less than a month Catholic educa- laughed at as soon as the officer's brought out the more clearly his here severally ears and whole heart- here who here here here. the Catholic Church. "The world indefinite extension and expansion." tional institutions have suffered a back is turned. Commonly, the inherent spiritual supremacy is a edly associated with all those continued inherent spiritual supremacy is a ledy associated with all those continued inherent spiritual supremacy is a ledy associated with the school. He is not has become conscious that it is not Professor Fiske in his beginnings loss of about \$1,000,000. And all speed laws are regarded by motor-fact admitted by all honest Catholic. Only lately it would have of New England, noting "how grave these follow a disastrous fire in the lists as a concession to the demands historians, and which does not been about as likely to broad on the [was] the danger that the stream Montreal institution less than two of old-fashioned people who are really admit of contradiction. scared of new inventions, or who That the repudiation of this author-Pending the investigation which have no cars of their own, and are ity in England in the sixteenth must be held we must suspend judgment and comment. But have. This attitude, which is whatever the investigations disclose or even though they fail is also the attitude of a good many. close, or even though they fail is also the attitude of a good many See," says Rev. Spencer Jones country, 'was effected by acts of violence, his efforts that a very large number which cannot be described as of pupils, a very large number of which is the mildest possible way of

the Church he calls attention to were about to refresh and revivify calculated to have just such results, the enforcement as there ought to columns some weeks ago of the tutions.

miles an hour. I know that this is she met and had become engaged to true, because I have seen it happen a Russian nobleman, Count de Guerbel, who married her accord- promptness in which they coordin-Now, this is a serious situation; ing to civil contract, and then in and its gravity is more and more ap- spite of his undertaking to the parent every year. The present year | contrary, refused to go on with the shows a continual stream-killed religious ceremony. The civil maimed, and injured in the wake of contract is a necessary preliminary the automobile. And there is not, in most European countries; but, in a majority of cases, even the especially where either or both it any wonder that the Hierarchy poor excuse of someone being in a parties are Catholics, is always was unwilling that this great power business hurry; for the most of followed by the religious ceremony those killings and woundings have as the law of the Church requires. been caused by mere joy-riders; In Miss Ward's case she sought the and jey-riding is not so important intervention of the Tsar, who in that the pedestrians of every com- response to her appeal ordered the glorious that the Hierarchy came to munity must be put continually on Count to complete the marriage in a full realization of the edge, with the penalty of death church, which was accordingly done. ahead of them if they forget for a But here the bride's romance ended, moment. In a properly regulated for realizing for the first time the fare Council was founded. community, the supposed needs of real character of her husband, she joy-riders should not be allowed to parted with him at the church door, balance for one second the safety of and never saw him again. Nor. although the husband died some The two things needed are a years later, did she ever re-marry proper oversight of the joy-riders but remained to the end of her days as to speed; and, secondly, a sub- Miss Genevieve Ward, and as such stantial penalty, with imprison- is known to two generations of ment for the graver cases, and in playgoers as one of the most stirling actresses of her time.

THERE WAS another romance, "THE BENEDICTINE monks for 910 others embracing a disappointment) (although to herself and to many yearshave been cultivating one of the in the career of this estimable lady. world's finest forests," says the Can- As a young girl she developed adian Forestry Magazine. "It sur- a remarkable singing voice, and rounds an ancient hermitage, about under capable instruction gave fifty miles southeast of Florence, promise of becoming a great mark that children and even grown Italy. This forest is as fine as it operatic star. She had been trained was nearly a thousand years ago, by Rossini himself, and her first though lumber has been taken out appearance in grand opera was of it steadily in great quantities." hailed with enthusiasm. But, sud-This is by no means a solitary in- denly, and without warning she lost stance of the economic value of her voice, and it was then that she foot passenger takes a chance, they religious communities under the turned to the legitimate drama, agis of the Catholic Church. with the results already indicated. During the stormiest periods of Grand opera lost a great artist, but transition in the Middle Ages the drama made a corresponding Europe owed the preservation of gain. Her death recalled one of her time has come when every Catholic its material resources no less than greatest triumphs in Francis of its civilization to the monks. Coppee's "La Couronne," a magnif-And right here in Canada exist icent Bacon tragedy in which, at numerous examples of desert the age of seventy, she was wastes being turned into fruitful associated with Sir Johnston Forbes Robinson and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. We doubt, however, if as an THE FAMOUS Bishop Grosseteste is artist she ever reached a higher

> "Samuel was to the people of removed to Golders Green where, sympathetic interest we have no is, that an Anglican clergyman, we would like to depend upon him knowing the deceased lady to have Even in the matter of taxation been a Catholic, took it upon him-

TRIBUTE TO CATHOLIC EDUCATOR

High tribute to the work being by the Inspector of Schools, Mr. P. R. Acharya.

nected with the school. He is not only popular with his congregation, popular with everybody, with of all castes and creeds. And I believe that he has become an Indian, and if he were to return home to France he would be like a country, for the good of his work and for the good of all of us, he will determine to stay at Tanjore for-ever and ever. It is entirely due to or at a nominal cost.'

ADMIRAL'S CALL TO COOPERATE

NECESSITY OF COORDINATING CATHOLIC EFFORT

The need of coordination of Catholic effort for the purpose of insur-ing proper representation of Cath-olic interests under modern conditions in America, was emphasized by Admiral William S. Benson in an address before the Knights of Columbus of Minneapolis. Referring to the war-time record of the Knights of Columbus and praising their Supreme officers for the ated their activities with the Hierarchy at the time of the formation of the National Catholic War Coun-.cil. he declared that the War served to bring out for the first time the tremendous force of combined Catholic endeavor.

With that service as history, is that functioned so admirably in time of War should not be continued in time of peace?" he asked. "I wonder indeed if it were not the fact that the record made was so organized laity would be to Church and Country, that from out the War Council the National Catholic Wel-

Speaking as President of the National Council of Catholic Men the Admiral continued Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. imbued I hope with the true purpose of each lesson as taught in each degree of that order, I want to take this opportunity of saying I place my allegiance to the purposes and principles of the Order as second to those of no man within its membership. I do not intend to go into the details of the establishment of the National Council of Catholic Men. I will, however, say that it is only half of one of the five depart. ments of the Welfare Council. am quite sure that I can say in this presence that I would not be a member of the National Council if it had not been brought into being by direct appeal of the Hierarchy to the United States, to rally to their support, and now, knowing as much as I do about it and its purpose, I can honestly American citizen can afford to stand by and not rally to their appeal.

NEED OF ORGANIZATION

After explaining the need imformation of such an organization Men, the Admiral declared : man worthy of the name in this great country will be by the very force of circumstances compelled to inquire why he is singled out from among his neighbors and penalized and possibly ostracised for his faith and the pity of it all is that too many there are who are unable to give an intelligent reason for their revealed they will wonder why they were so blind. Excuses they will advance, but you must never lose sight of the fact the Church has no excuse to offer for her existence. and conscience too is a hard master and will not be denied.

"What we must do, and, it is commercial purpose upon which to predicate our faith, let him know that we stand ready to be his neigh as a counsellor and advisor in our personal problems.

"Let us get to know our neighbor and his problem if he has one. Let us get together and survey the civic problems we are called upon to pass in judgment at the ballot box, let us get together for the many reasons that we should, let us break down the icy barrier that too often is built upon a false groundwork due to the simple reason we have not met our neighbor in a formal way. My friends the reasons are as many as the problems of life why we should know our neighbor, why we should know our faith, why we should be interested in good government, and yet keep out of polities as such, but let us by our conduct and rule of life show the men who seek our suffrage that we have only one standard and that a man who seeks our support must be a clean living man, that he must be an honest man.

THE COUNCIL EXPLAINED

Summing up his description of the work and character of the National Council of Catholic Men, Admiral Benson said: "Today the avenue is opened to us with the approval of the Holy Father and the appeal of the American Hierarchy to rally behind them in these days of trial when men are asked to think straight and talk straight, to see to it that we do a man's part in a man's way in solving the difmodern civilization and finally to see to it that the Magna Charta of our liberties shall not be abridged, boys in this locality receive education, the poor and the destitute free, bject."

After noting this challenge of he Church he calls attention to he calls nor cabal of devilish men shall be

on hands and that we pledge our alty to American institutions out reservation to the end that they must go on, because too many have been sacrificed upon our an Anti-Prohibition Council country's altar to have it other-

CATHOLIC WOMEN OPPQSE BILL

Washington, November 10.—The National Council of Catholic Women is opposed to the proposed "Equal Rights" amendment to the Federal nstitution because this legislation is considered to be a direct blow at fundamental unity Christian family. Speaking for Mrs. Michael Gavin of New York, national president of the Council, Miss Agnes Regan, national secretary, yesterday explained Catholic women's opposition to the proposed amendment, in an address before the convention of the National Consumers' League here.

After recalling the danger to protective legislation for women already in force in many States, involved in the adoption of the Catholics must ber "equal rights" amendment, Miss greater influence. Regan declared:

But in this bill there is a much more serious menace. It is a vital blow at that institution upon which the very foundations of society rest, upon which the preservation of our national institutions depends—the home. Perhaps 'old fashioned' is the mildest term applied to those men and women who still feel that the family is a divinely established institution, that in its integrity it symbolizes on earth the relationship between the Creator and His As the unit through which in the long ages of civiliza-tion, our national life, our theories of government have developed, we can but feel that every new attack upon the institution of marriage, upon which the home rests, is in the final analysis as serious an attack on our governmental institutions as flow of all government.'

Even the public presentation of harmful effect, Miss Regan declared, The persistent emphasis on the idea that the majority of women who marry are deprived of all rights, that they are the victims selfish and domineering men, that their children look upon them as weaklings, is bringing about a very serious attitude on the part

The Catholic Church," she continued, "teaches that marriage men and women so united assume certain duties and responsibilities to themselves and to future generations which they may not shirk. The whole idea of marriage involves not only self-expression but self-denial. The family is essentially a unit. Where is the unit when two choose domicile, may residence, and name?

In a statement earlier in the week in New York, Mrs. Gavin had announced the opposition of the National Council of Catholic Women "Equal Rights" bill for the reasons alluded to in Miss Regan's address. Mrs. Gavin declared her belief that "such legislation would have a decided tendency to jeopardise mothers pensions" and that "a wife's legal claim to support by her husband would be in danger if such blanket legislation were passed.

IRISH WILL CURB DRINK TRAFFIC

Dublin, Nov. 7.-Legislation with the object of restricting the drink traffic is being strongly urged both in the South and the North.

Rev. Father Laurence, O. S. F. C. President of the Father Mathew Hall, Dublin, in the course of a lecture on the temperance movement, asked how many people realized the full meaning of the fact that there were in Ireland 17,000 licensed retail houses. The inhuman drink traffic, he said, had eaten itself into the very vitals of the nation. He had great hopes that it would be one of the chief cares of the new government to deal adequately with the drink problem. The nominal fines inflicted by magistrates for drunkenness manifested a grave dereliction of duty.

The drunkard was a robber, murderer and self-made lunatic. He robbed his wife and children of the very necessaries of life and murdered their bodies by his inhuman treatment. What was were to provide the robbed his wellworse he murdered their souls by

of prohibition has sprung up. An announcement has been made by Sir James Craig that licensing legislation will be introduced next

Belfast Parliament at the election to introduce and pass a teetotal measure. It was decided to form

Sir James Craig has replied to the protest by stating that what was proposed was an amendment of the licensing laws. This wrangle between the north-

ern distillers, brewers and saloon keepers and the northern govern-ment, may in the end be an advantage to the Catholics. A large proportion of those who sell drink by retail are, in Belfast at events, Catholics. If the f shadowed legislation affected them alone there would be very little protest or objection. Rather would the scheme be encouraged.

BELFAST DISTILLERS IN OPPOSITION

But the big brewers and distillers in the Six Counties, who are all Protestants, realize that their own interests are involved. They foremost in denouncing the Belfast Government. According as the Protestants in the North become divided on this and other issues, the Catholics must benefit by attaining

If the Free State Constitution is adopted by the British Parliament, the Southern Parliament will have power to legislate. One of its first bills will be a measure dealing with the licensing laws. It is expected that sweeping changes will be made in regard to the hours within which saloons may be kept open and also the conditions under which the drink trade is to be conducted.

POPE PIUS XI. AND CATHOLIC JOURNALISM

It used to be a reproach against he authorities of the Catholic the authorities of Church that they did not properly appreciate the power of the press as an instrument for the propagation of religious ideas, and remember Mr. Stead's publication are the revolutionary theories of of an interview with a Catholic those who today threaten the overimpression. But since those days ideas as to the value of the press many of the arguments put forward have been revolutionized. The by proponents of the bill are having Jews, though a comparatively small body, have practically monopolized the press of Europe and used it for political and economic purposes. Freethinkers have laid hold of it, have used it as a means of assailing religion, and by it have perverted opinion amongst Europe's toiling masses. The fact that a power which was so effective for mischief of our young people towards might be employed as effectively are receiving on an average not for good was realized by Pope Leo more than twenty-five hours a year for good was realized by Pope Leo more than twenty-five hours a year XIII., and still more by Pope Pius of such instruction. Our children good was realized by Pope Leo character, that this relationship is entered into voluntarily, that the members of the League of the Sacred Heart as the General Intention for the month of Novem
"Religious classes after school or ber the Catholic press. It is, we believe, the first time that a step Catholic press has been recommust feel profoundly grateful to his Holiness for it. Every morning during the month of November Catholics were asked to offer to Our Divine Lord through the Immaculate Heart of Mary the prayers, late Heart of Mary the prayers, works and sufferings of the day in a particular manner for the welfare of the Catholic press. This is a precious, a grand privilege which will, we feel certain, ensure for the Catholic press a future of greater usefulness to the Church. As a be usefulness to the Church. As a be mentioned. It need not mean be mentioned. has become more expert in the propagation of Catholic principles and more helpful to the cause of progress, and this is largely due to the sympathy it has met with in the highest ecclesiastical quarters. We look forward to the time when, as "It is fair to all religious bodies." it develops, it will aid the Church in the solution of the difficult problems she is called upon to solve for the benefit of humanity.

PROGRESS OF POLAND SURPRISING

Washington, Nov. 13.-The outstanding feature of European tangle of national jealousies, finance, and politics, is the progress Poland is making toward stabilization, according to Charles Phillips, Director of the Child Hygiene Department of the American Red Cross in Poland and a frequent contributor to the N. C. W. C. News Service. Mr. Phillips is back in the United States after four years spent abroad in welfare work.

of the most striking facts in Europe a last tribute to the valiant chaptoday," he said. "In spite of the lain who, thrice wounded and thrice almost disastrous condition of money exchange the country is going ahead unmistakably. It is a land of natural riches which needs only worse he murdered their souls by his evil example.

Licensed clubs were now almost as much responsible for drunkenness as public houses.

KESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION PROBABLE It is evident that the new government in North and South will both take steps to restrict the drink take steps to restrict the drink take steps to restrict the Polish farmers have restrictions upon licensed premises. In the North a movement in support of prohibition has sprung up. An announcement has been made by Sir James Craig that licensing legislation will be introduced next.

permitted to take the law into their | legislation. It was denied that any | even more threatening antagonism had been given to the of Germany on the west. Germany will never forgive Poland for her independence and she makes her resentment felt in many ways in the course of trade relations."

Mr. Phillips has received three decorations from Poland for his work there. They are "Polonia Restituta," the Cross of Valor, and the Cross of Merit. They were awarded because of his humanitarian work among the Polish children.

AUBURN MINISTERS

SEEK RELIGIOUS HOUR FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 18. — The problem of giving religious instruction to children attending the Public schools in this city is under consideration by the pastors of the Protestant congregations here. A committee representing this body has asked the Board of Education to permit the Public school children to attend religious instruction in their respective churches for an hour each week.

The plan is said to be already in successful operation in the sur-rounding towns of Rochester, Binghamton, Elmira, Ithaca, and

The teaching staff to impart religious education to the children would comprise the various Protestant ministers and assistants both men and women of their selection. The ministers declare they are ready to assume the added task and state that there are capable church women who formerly were engaged as teachers who will gladly share in the work

The Rev. Malcolm MacPhail, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, spokesman for the committee of ministers has said that the Protestant churches in Auburn are unanimous in the movement. The separation of Church and State, Mr. MacPhail states prevents the Public schools from teaching relig-The church has, therefore, been trying, he says, to supply the element of religious education which the Public schools are not

permitted to give.

In setting forth the need of a longer period of religious training than that obtainable under the present system of Sunday school instruction only Mr. MacPhail says:

There are 27,000,000 children of Public school age in our country who are receiving no religious education whatsoever. Protestant chil- priest. dren who do attend Sunday schools X. and Benedict XV., who encour- cannot be given the religious educa-

on Saturday, are not successful.
"The Protestant Church believes distinctly religious on behalf of the the Public school is essential to national unity and does not want to mended by any occupant of the See of Peter, and all Catholic journalists native therefore, for the successful religious instruction of the children is this proposal of cooperation between the churches and the Public

"It is fair to the Public school

With a few exceptions the Protestant churches will cooperate in bringing their children to the churches located most conveniently to the schools but the plan makes it possible for any individual church to have its own children for the hour. Roman Catholic and Jewish churches, if they desire may have their children go to their churches. Religion, not sectarianism, will be taught

HEROIC PRIEST HONORED By M. Massiani

The body of Rev. Father Lenoir, S. J., army chaplain killed in Mace-donia in May, 1917, has been brought back to Paris and interred in the Pere-Lachaise cemetery. General lfare work.

Berdoulat, military governor of Paris was present in person to pay cited in army orders, was decorated with the Legion of Honor by Gen-

was wont to say, that in his difficul-ties he "invoked his saints of the Fourth." What he did not say, however, was that he had brought them to saintliness from something very far removed from it.

DESIRABLE VOCATIONS INCREASE IN FRANCE

Paris, November 4. - Reports from various sources show an increase in the number of students in the little seminaries over the number registered last year.

In Paris there are 102 new students in the Issy Seminary which now has an enrollment of 357. Among the latest arrivals is an Agrege des Lettres (the Agregation is the highest French University degree), three former students of engineering schools, one mining engineer, one student from the Naval School, two professors and four army officers. As was the case last year, the number of vocations is quite high in the intellectual classes of society, particularly in

the capital.
At the Great Seminary in the rue Regard, Paris, the Parisian students include one second lieutenant, one lieutenant, one chief naval engineer, one Agrege of the University, one doctor of law, two masters in law, while the students from the provinces include four second lieutenants, one engineer of Arts and Manufactures, two masters

of law and one master of letters.

At the Great Seminary of Issy, there are four students from the Polytechnic School, one from the Ecole Normale Superieure, one from the Naval School, one from the Ecole des Chartes, one from the Beaux-Arts, three from the Central School of Arts and Manufactures, one from the School of Mines and one from the School of Political Science, while the Universities furnished one Agrege des Lettres, two diplomes d'Etudes Superieurs, one paleographer archivist, three engin-eers, one doctor of medicine, three doctors of law, and seventeen masters of letters, sciences and law. The army is represented by a lieutenant colonel, three captains, one naval engineer, five lieutenants, a naval ensign, and twenty-three second lieutenants. The other callings include one notary, two industrial men, two teachers, nineteen employees or laborers.

public lycees this year furnished three seminarians and one

Since 1920 the Catholic Association of French Youth has furnished 528 vocations; in 1920, 112 priests and 51 religious; in 1921, 144 priests and 53 religious, and this year 124 priests and 39 religious.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

THE BULWARK OF JUSTICE AND MOTHER OF LIBERTY

In the presence of an audience of ,000 persons gathered in the new Public Hall, Cleveland's largest auditorium, Rev. John Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame University delivered the principal address at the evening function of the all-day program held in observance of the seventy fifth anniversary of the establishment of the diocese of Cleveland in 1847.

Some of Father Cavanaugh's

reveling in slavery and fulminating

parons of England under leadership of a Catholic bishop.

of free and impartial justice and the mother of the liberties of men.

that they kneel in equal humbleness around its confessional and approach the communion table on equal terms, with folded hands and ten families, in the midst of an

'For 150 years the United States has said to the world that the poorest boy born in the backwoods of is not the worst feature, nor are the

guardian of liberty, and likewise the friend and benefactor of education. She knows that a school which excludes religion from its curricu-lum is a fragmentary and imperfect school, that a program which imparts instruction about every subject in the universe except the Almighty ruler of the universe is a faulty and defective program.

"We do earnestly desire that a way may be found in which spir-itual training may go hand in hard with mental culture, but until the American people find a way to solve their problem the schools as they are must be generously supported.

The parish schools cost us fifty millions a year and if we could save that money and divert it to higher education we could establish each year a university more richly dowed than any university in the

world. "The Catholic Church renders the world a service of incomparable value in the protection of the home. I do not deny that in some respects Catholic homes have suffered as well as others in these disordered days, but, thank God, there is one evil that has not yet been tolerated among us. There was a day not so long ago when the pagan empire of Japan was pre-eminent among the nations of the world for the number of its divorces, but that melancholy distinction has alas now passed to America.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

With regard to the Italian Colony in this City, perhaps I should add a word of explanation. For a short time some years ago they had a priest of their own, but he returned to Italy at the commencement of the War, and since that time they have been without a pastor. During my recent visit to Rome I secured the services of an excellent Italian priest, and he is now at work. But I must provide a church, and in our present circumstances that is a big undertaking. If I could secure \$1,000 for this purpose, it would be a very helpful beginning.

I come now to the work that, in

my humble opinion, falls particularly within the range of the activities of the Church Extension Society. I refer to the help for missionaries in the field. I have seven or eight priests stationed in districts. I do not dare call them parishes, where with the strictest economy it is scarcely possible for them to eke out a bare subsistence. It is not that they are deprived of many of the ordinary comforts of life, they could put up with that, but they are subject to conditions which inevitably undermine their health and, what is worse, paralyze the energy and zeal of the most buoyant and optimistic. Their home is not unfrequently one small room attached to the rear of the church, which serves as kitchen, dining room, parlor and bedroom, and where they are obliged to do their own cooking and house-keeping. To return to such an abode after weary days on the mission, especially in winter, with the thermometer far below zero, demands more than ordinary courage. "Bach-ing," as it is called, is far from ideal and is destructive of good tempers as well as of good

a sense in which the accusation is the missionary on the plains and just: there never was a despotism seeking to degrade men into slavery but that the Church interfered to destroy it; there never was a tyrant destroy it; there never was a tyrant to adopt, as it were, one of the west of the struggling missions of the West, help to build it up and provide the reveling in slavery and rummating against human liberty, but the Popes went forth to check his evil Popes went for the popes we l ng struggle between popes and ministry. The Eastern parish would soon become interested in its "The constitution of the United States is based upon the Magna Charta of England and that great charter of human liberty was wrung from a brutal tyrant by the thereby be bettered and blessed. The idea needs no elaboration Unless we can get some system of "Today, here in this diocese of Cleveland, as everywhere throughout America and the world, the Catholic Church is still the bulwark a priest will go down in it. And a priest will go down in it. And all the while souls will be lost. There are districts in this western "The Church has proclaimed to the millionaire and the mendicant form dioceses, where one lone priest has to minister to not more than fifty families in all, but so scattered overwhelming Protestant popula-tion, that the task is almost impos-

Sir James Craig that licensing legislation will be introduced next year.

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"The Church is the mother and tradian of liberty, and likewise the riend and benefactor of education. The knows that a school which with the bear and in church, and likewise the riend and benefactor of education. with the belis of the civic building with the hope of having a decent attendance, but in vain. Some complained that it was too much to have two "big things" in one year, the mission and Forty Hours. On Sunday night we had about two dozen people in church. In the to get my things packed up to get out!" Fortunately, notwith-standing the terrible discouragement, the priest is a true priest of Christ, he has no intention of leaving his post and the people, in spite of their ingratitude, will not be abandoned. But the conclusion is inevitable. To expect any support from such people is impossible speak to them of money would be dangerous, nothing but the charity and patience of Christ can win these people back. I refer to places where priests are stationed, but there are other large districts, with scattered Catholic families, that never receive the visits of a priest. If I had a couple of thousand dollars yearly for this purpose, I feel that

wonders could be accomplished.

I could add to this long list, but remember of the wastness of the work to be in instry. undertaken. However, I know you will do what you can and I approach you with the more confidence, that this is the first time that I have come to you during the current

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Dublin, Nov. 13. - An appreciaion of the work of the N. C. W. C. News Service is printed in the October issue of the Irish Ecclesiastical Record, the official organ of The Rev. T. A. Murphy, praises the activities of the news services in America and recommends that Irish Catholic papers take advantage of the service a similar organization of their own

He says:
"The Catholics in the United States are eighteen millions strong, more striking statements in an address of a full hour were:

"Critics of the Church have accused the Popes of interfering in the politics of the world. There is a some of their comforts with the new paganism surrounds them on all sides. Irishmen have act of apostolic charity, were the wealthier parishes of the East to share some of their comforts with the missionery on the plains and itself at eighteen minions strong, but the new paganism surrounds them on all sides. Irishmen have dangers at their own doors as the Americans have—dangers that are just as insistent and itself at eighteen minions strong, but the new paganism surrounds them on all sides. Irishmen have accused the Popes of interfering in the politics of the world. There is and just as great.

> RELIGIOUS SIDE OF ITALIAN VICTORY CELEBRATION

Rome, November 9.-The marked religious character of the Victory celebration in the Italian capital has had a profound effect and has created a most favorable impression through Italy. All the Catholic papers, particularly the Corriere d'Italia, have not only carried detailed reports of the celebration, but favorable comments on the attitude of the King, the Cabinet. the civil and military authorities in emphasizing the religious cere-monies as part of the national celebration. On the other hand, many favorable comments have

of any hostility towards the Fascisti mornings at Mass there was scarcely on the part of the Catholics, while anyone, and at the closing there the attitude of the Government were exactly seven persons present. were exactly seven persons present. toward the religious authorities at Father E's parting words were: the present time is considered as "I would be here just long enough greatly facilitating future rela-

tions.

Another fact which has evoked much favorable comment is the attitude of dignity and reserve maintained by the Catholic clergy and faithful during recent events, in stript checking.

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THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

"The Lord possessed me in the beginning of His ways." (Prov. viii. 22.)

The dominant thought in this holy time of Advent is the coming of the Redeemer. How appropriate it is, then, that there occurs at this time the Festival of the Immaculate Conception. For the Son of God offering Himself to become a Man to redeem us, a Mother had to be chosen for Him. A Mother of God! Picture the amazement of the angels in heaven that a human creature could possibly be so exalted! The purest, the holiest, the humblest of all the daughters

of Eve was chosen. But above all the endowments of But above all the endowments of grace, above all her virtues, one singular prerogative was needed and was granted. This chosen one should never for an instant be under the curse of fallen man. Original sin could not be allowed to taint her soul. "The Lord possessed me in the beginning of His ways." This is what we believe in accepting and professing the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

ception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. But is it not the boast and glory of the Holy Catholic Church that its faith is and has been always the same? That what was believed from the first is the faith of all its children always and everywhere? Columbus was a Catholic!" How can this be, says the world, when within our memory the Immaculate Conception was declared to be an article of faith? The definition was simply a declaration that belief in the Immaculate Conception had always existed, and was the mind and sense of the Church. Proof irrefragable of this is found in holy Tradition, in the writings of the Fathers of the Church, in the unanimity of the rulers and the faithful of the Church in venerating our Lady's Conception as such. What had been formerly freely, willingly, lovingly believed, was now declared to be a necessary part of our belief. Henceforth obedience to the Church demanded full, explicit belief and profession of this doctrine, that Mary in the first instant of her Conception was preserved from every stain of original sin by the The definition was simply a declara-tion that belief in the Immaculate

necessary? To defend the honor and glory of Mary. Impiety was assailing her; disbelief was denying Iceland, King Olaf sent Leif, son of ber holines; and the world was poorly instructed, and of many seduced by the irreligious. Therefore for God's honor and glory, and of His Virgin Mother, it was made

Another saga in the University

Two effects result from this belief and profession in the Immaculate Conception. The first is a wonderful increase in devotion to our

Blessed Lady.

Not only have prayers been multiplied, but the wearing of her medals, the use of the Rosary, the holy pictures and statues in homes and in churches, all have increased. and in churches, all have increased. But above all we can notice the public testifying of our love and veneration of Mary. A few years ago, pilgrimages had almost died out in these countries. But now, not only is no one afraid to be a pilgrim, but publicly and enthusiastically pilgrimages are joined by rich and poor. The sneers of the world are silenced. Yea, even in non-Catholic papers we read paragraphs—tolerant, kindly, sympathetic—about the blind and ailing journeying to distant Lourdes in journeying to distant Lourdes in faith and hope, seeking the help of

Mary Immaculate.

And does Mary fail to respond to her children's faith and trust?
This is the second wonderful result in the belief in the Immaculate Conception: the miracles that Mary Conception: the miracles that Mary works through her intercession. There are countless wonders wrought in the souls of men; of those we know nothing. They are recorded by the angels. But we Catholics rejoice, and the world cannot deny, that there are many marvellous and incontestible miracles wrought year after year a acles wrought year after year at Lourdes. In this age of doubt and unbelief, miracles are multiplied in behalf of those who turn to the Immaculate Virgin in their misery and distress. Thus this most favored, honored, exalted Queen of favored, honored, exalted Queen of angels and of saints proves that she hearkens to and graciously answers the prayers of poor sinners. She loves to prove to us that, though she is the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God, she is our Mother too. Though the Almighty "has done great things" for her, she does not disdain our humble

How meet and appropriate it is, then, that our Blessed Lady's slowly moved from the dock meant festival is the harbinger of Christmas. Her unique dignity-Immaculate from the first moment of her Conception—was given that she might be worthy to be the Mother of our divine Saviour. Praise and glorify her on this great day, and for a reward for our devotion pray her to show us at Christmas her Son, our Saviour, and to obtain for us loyalty and fidelity to Him.

AN ANTI-CATHOLIC DILEMMA By Benedict Elder

An Associated Press despatch sent out from Washington, October 21 reads so follows: "Christopher Columbus was a Catholic; therefore Leif Ericson was the real discoverer of America. This is the

doubt that ever surrounded it was the effect of Roman Catholic propaganda. Around the discovery of this continent Rome has woven the

But Leif Ericson was a Catholic, too. He was on his way to make Greenland Catholic when he discovered this continent. The proof of the one is proof of the other for

assailing her; disbeller was denying her holiness; and the world was sneering at her purity. Cowardly Catholics thought it prudent not to provoke impiety to insult our Lady and wished to be silent; and doubt was stealing into the souls of the was stealing into the souls of the was realing into the souls of the discovered Wineland the Good, and discovered Wineland in autumn.

of His Virgin Mother, it was made imperative to believe and to own that the Virgin Mary was Immaculate. What had formerly been professed in love, had now to be professed in love, had now to be professed in obedience as well, by the loyal children of the Church.

The other saints and blessed ones of God are crowned with many graces, but Mary is "full of grace" and is favored with one that no The other saints and blessed ones of God are crowned with many graces, but Mary is "full of grace" and is favored with one that no other can share with her. She is Immaculate! And this being her unique privilege, no other supplication to her touches her Mother's heart as this: "Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us, who have

> The anti-Catholic propagandists are welcome to all the consolation they can get out of Leif Ericson's discovery of this continent, but if they insist on leaving out the influ-ence of the Catholic Church, they will have to go back another thousand years.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH A CATHOLIC MISSIONARY

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The Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C., of Holy Cross College of the Catholic University, has embarked on a missionary journey that will take him clear around the world. He is accompanied by Monsignor Joseph F. McGlinchey, diocesan director of the Society the Propagation of the Faith for the archdiocese of Boston. Travelthe archdiocese of Boston. Travelling with them for part of the journey is the Rev. John B. Delauney, C. S. C., formerly professor of Church History and Canon Law at Holy Cross College, who will take up missionary labors in the fields of Bengal. Father Mathis will spend considerable time in Japan China India to give a close-up view of the Catholic missionary at work and to tell something about what other denominations are doing in the mission field. He will also be able to give his views on the effect that world events are likely to have on Cathelic missioners recorded.

olic missionary progress.
Father Mathis' articles will be released through the N. C. W. C.

By the Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C. Aboard the Korea Maru, Sept. 10. —San Francisco, our port of departure is far in our wake. The breaking of the symbolic ties of paper

a great deal more to Father nacuf her she help, we hope to be back in the United States within seven months, whereas our companion is sacrificing this hope for the chance of doing missionary work in the jungles of

Bengal.

More than a hundred passengers on the Korea Maru, almost half the total number, are missionaries and all save ourselves are Protestants. BOTH WERE CATHOLICS | The trip gives us an unique oppor-The trip gives us an unique opportunity to study the Protestant missionary. I presume half of them are married and have their wives and children aboard. Most of the Protestant missionaries were either recently married or were single persons on their first trip aboard. About ten families are returning to the field after a furlough in the United States. All intend to work in either Japan or

> Although all are courteous to our party, those of the Episcopal denominations of the Dutch Reformed are the first to become friendly. A few persons of other denominations emain rather frigid throughout

> the trip.
> The first religious episode aboard is indicative of the attitude of the Protestants towards Catholics in the foreign mission field. A delegation of ministers called on us to invite us to participate in a union service on the first Sunday at sea. They contended that denominational differences ought not to be emphasized on the foreign missions, since a divided Christianity is an obvious obstacle to the conversions

of pagans. It was not difficult to explain the impossibility of Catholics joining in with non-Catholics in religious services, in spite of the difficulty in which this position placed Christianity in pagan eyes. So on Sunday we had our daily Mass and

the Protestants their union service. Apparently our Catholic position Mary in the first instant of her Conception was preserved from every stain of original sin by the power of Almighty God, to His honour and glory, and the glory of His chosen Mother.

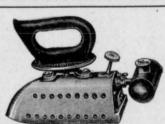
And why was this declaration necessary? To defend the honor and glory of Mary Lunistry and glory of the first instant of her found men on a wreck at sea, wherefore, he was called Leif the Lucky."

In the saga of King Olaf, also preserved in the University Library of Copenhagen, appears the follows and other ship pastimes. In the meantime, we had a splendid opportunity to size up the ministers and other ship pastimes. In the many statement of the union service was not taken amiss, for we continued to beat the ministers—or be beaten by them—at deck golf, the fat men's race and other ship pastimes. In the saga of King Olaf, also preserved in the University Library of Copenhagen, appears the follows and the same and other ship pastimes. In the ministers—or be beaten by them—at deck golf, the fat men's race and other ship pastimes. In the ministers—or be beaten by them—at deck golf, the fat men's race and other ship pastimes. In the ministers—or be beaten by them—at deck golf, the fat men's race and other ship pastimes. on the union service was not taken tunity to size up the ministers and no doubt they welcomed the same opportunity to scrutinize our party. They were universally impressed by the fact that Father Delauney was going to the Bengal jungles to stay.

On the sixth day of the voyage we reached Honolulu, where we were to have seven hours. We were agreeably surprised, when we stepped from the ship, to find that Bishop Boynaems and one of his missionary priests, Father Stephen, had come to meet us, having read of our coming in a morning edition of the Honolulu paper. The extreme graciousness of this courtesy dawned on us when we realized that the day was one of the warmest of the year and that the good Bishop is well advanced in years. We were soon parked in Father Stephen's Chevrolet and another blocks brought us to the Cath-

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By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von An alarming number of German school children, varying from 50% to 90% in different districts, are either under-nourished or tuber-cular, according to reports which have been based upon a compilation of the records kept by school-board physicians. The problem of safe-guarding the health of the rising generation to avoid serious conse quences in future years is becoming alarming.



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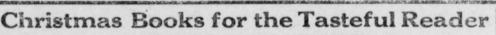
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I, wonder who wove the pure flake-

Ask the Virgin-or God-or the

It fitted the Feast; 'twas a symbol, And the earth wore the surplice at morn, As pure as the vale's stainless lily

For Mary the sinlessly born. For Mary, conceived in all sinless-

ness, And the sun, thro' the clouds of the East, With the brightest and fairest of

flashes, Fringed the Surplice of White for

And 'round the horizon hung cloudlets, Stoles to be worn by the

Feast; While the earth and the heavens were waiting the beautiful Mass of the

I opened my window, half dreaming, My soul went away from my eyes, And my heart began saying "Hail Marys, Somewhere up in the beautiful

Where the shadows of sin never rested:

And the angels were waiting to The prayer that ascends with "Our Father,"
And keeps hearts and the heavens

so near. And all the day long-can you blame me?
"Hail Mary," "Our Father," I

said, And I think that the Christ and His

Mother
Were glad of the way that I prayed. And I think that the great, bright

Archangel
Was listening all the day long
For the echo of every "Hail Mary"
That soared thro' the skies, like a

From the hearts of the true and the faithful In ascents of joy or of woe.
Who kissed in their faith and their

The Festival's Surplice of snow.

-FATHER ABRAM RYAN

THE HOLY SEASON OF ADVENT

The season of Advent, which marks the beginning of the ecclesiastical year, embraces the time be-tween the Sunday nearest to the Feast of St. Andrew the Apostle, November 30, and the Feast of Our Lord's Nativity. During these days the faithful are exhorted to prepare by works of penance and by prayer for the celebration of the anniversary of the Saviour's coming into the world. With beautiful appropriateness the Church has arranged her liturgy in such a way as to keep before her mind that long period from the fall of man to the coming of the Redeemer. She goes back in spirit to the time before the Incarnation, and in the words of the holy men of the ancient Purer than foam on central ocean down the dew, ye heavens, from above, and let the clouds rain the Just One; let the earth be covered Just One; let the earth be opened. and bud forth the Redeemer." She borrows the language of the ardent longing and fervid expression of the Prophets of old, in which the prayers of His people ascended to His throng and fervides. It was a second to His throng and fervides as the second to the s to His throne, and after receiving and answering them, "when the fulness of the time was come, God sent His Son, made of a woman, made under the law: that He might redeem them who were under the law; that we might receive the of mother's love with maiden

He would save. And in this twentieth century as well as in the first, these words are true of the recen One Being Who can satisfy their longings to come into their lives. Advent time is the Church's preparation for the coming of the Redeemer, with His grace and truth into countless souls. May He come even to the thousands who have in their pride of knowledge turned. In life. Without spot or blemism her image falls across humanity as her image falls across humanity as the fairest flower in God's great garden. As St. Bernard says "she distills the sweet odor of flowers, the violet of humility, the lily of chastity, and the rose of charity." their pride of knowledge turned away from the Saviour's teaching. Sth of December is the greatest of her feasts, for it is really a summary of the whole story of the Incarnation. The mystery of the Incarnation. The mystery of the Incarnation is the prepto recognize His saving presence and blessed influence in human Immaculate Conception is the preplife, so that again it may be said, aration made on earth by the Holy as was said of old: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us; this is the Lord, Son of God. we have patiently waited for flim, we shall rejoice and be joyful in His salvation."—The Monitor.

SELF-RELIANCE

Self-reliance breeds courage, faith, determination, never-say-die-

can vault over obstacles.

Lose self-reliance, and you become weak, wobbling, vacillating.

You balk at even the shadow of

difficulty.

Admit the danger of defeat, and you are already half defeated.

world." Yourmodern Archimedssetsabout making the needed lever and ful-crum. He does not wait to have something handed to him; he goes after it, and either finds it or

makes it.

If you have no faith, no reliance in yourself, how can you expect others to place faith or reliance in

you?
Aim high and you may hit high aim low and you are little likely to hit high.

Don't be a Uriah Heep. Strive rather to cultivate something of the Napoleonic mind—Napoleon not only had self-faith, but he inspired among others such confidence that his presence at a battle was accounted worth a hundred thou sand men.

Said a veteran editor to me years go: "Don't put so small a headago: ing on that story, or our readers may accept your own appraisal of

it that it is not worth a big head."
"The world stands aside to let anyone pass who knows where he is going," said David Starr Jordan

Ah! There you have the kernel of the whole matter.
You must know where you are

The ignorant person has no busi-

ness to have self-reliance.

Self-reliance must be wellfounded; there must be basis for it. To be self-reliant will avail you

nothing if you are incompetent.
You must, before placing confident reliance upon self, be justified in having self-reliance. * **

Develop robust powers—and exercise self reliance in developing them to the utmost.

Then develop robust self-reliance. Learn from others, but don't lean on them.
You must do your own track-laying and bridge-building through the hilly territory that leads to the land

You must depend chiefly on your own strong right arm, your own well-developed brain.

Possessing these, then go forward; step firm, eyes clear, head erect, prompted and propelled by unquestioning, unwavering, unconquerable self-reliance.—The Tablet.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MARY IMMACULATA

Mother, whose virgin bosom was uncrost

With the least shade of thought to sin allied; Woman, above all women glorified,

break strewn
With fancied roses, than the unblemished moon

Not unforgiven the suppliant knee might bend,

As to a visible power, in which did blend All that was mixed and reconciled

in thee "He came unto his own and His own received Him not," He was treated with disdain by those whom He would save. And in this

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

these words are true of the reception accorded Him, on the part of His people. The world's unrest at the present is a reality. Men are seeking peace in life and quiet in conscience, and assurance in prospect, and they will not permit the One Being Who can satisfy their longings to come into their lives.

be a fitting dwelling place for the Son of God.

Cardinal Newman puts the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception in this way: "Mary's Redemption was determined in that special manner which we call the Immaculate Conception. It was decreed not that she would be cleansed sess.
Self-reliance inspires a man to do
from sin, but that she should,
from the first moment of her being, the best that is in him.

Without self-reliance, the difficulties that are common to forging

Therefore she was a child of Adam ahead cannot be fought and overcome.
Self-reliance is a well-spring of
hope and inspiration and courage.
Interest saw as a fifthey had never fallen;
she did not share with them their
sin; she inherited the gifts and
graces and more than those, which

It strengthens the will, the brain, he arm.

It is a strong pole by which you Adam and Eve possessed in Paradise. This is her prerogative, and the foundation of all those salutary truths which are revealed to us

concerning her.'

Almost every nation boasts of its love and veneration for Our Blessed Lady. "The contemplation of the mystery of the Incarnation" writes Admit the danger of defeat, and you are already half defeated.

It was Foch who declared that a battle is never lost until it is morally lost. The French had actually lost the battle of the Marne, but not morally, when he gave the command to take the offensive. And his beaten army won.

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Archimedes is credited with the declaration: "Give me a lever of sufficent length and a fulcrum to rest it upon, and I would move the world."

every tongue. The Irish poet, Sedulius, the author of the beauting the poet, Sedulius, the author of the poet, Sedulius, the author of the poet, Sedulius, the author of the poet, Sedulius, the poet, Sedulius, the author of the poet, Sedulius, the author of the poet, Sedulius, the poet, Sedulius, the author of the poet, Sedulius, the poet, Sedulius

To her we sing Who bore in time the World's Eternal King, And peerless in the human race has found.

A mother's joys by virgin honors crowned.

non-Catholic historian Lecky in his history of Rationalism says:
"The world is governed by its ideals, and seldom if ever has there been one which has exercised a more profound and a more salutary influence than the mediaeval conception of the Virgin. For the first time woman was elevated to her rightful position, and the sanctity of weakness was recognized as well as the sanctity of sorrow. No longer the slave or the toy of man, no longer associated only with ideas of degradation and of sensuality, women rose in the person of the Virgin Mother into a new sphere, and became the object of a reverential homage of which antiquity had no conception. In those holy maidens who for love of More, here experienced the resolution. Mary have separated themselves from all the glories and pleasures of the world to seek in fastings and vigils and humble charity to render themselves worthy of her benedic-tion; in the new sense of honor, in the chivalrous respect, in the softening of manners, in the refinement of tastes displayed in all the walks of society—in these and in many ways we detect its influence. All that was best in Europe clusters around it, and it is the origin of many of the purest elements in our civiliza-

The sight of the Mother and the child presented to the eyes of onlookers in the bookless ages by means of the masterpieces of great artists which have no counterpart today, kept enshrined in the hearts of the people the love of God and His Blessed Mother. Generation after generation has viewed these paintings reduplicated innumerably through the ages, and drawn inspiration, courage, and mercy from what they represent.

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We who can see her in paintings, read about her in books and have the doctrines concerning her frequently expounded, should be better than they. We should possess a clearer ideal and should follow it more tenaciously, for we have received more than they have received.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception has a message every year but to Catholic women who this year enjoy greater privileges and greater responsibilities, it comes as an inspiration for them to carry on Christ's work of the Christian emancipation of women according to the ideals portrayed by Mary. Woman's complete intellectual moral, social and religious emancipation can come only through Christ, and from Him through Mary.-The Pilot.

REGRETS ANTI-CLERICALISM

Paris, Oct. 28. - M. Franklin-Bouillon, recently dispatched on an extraordinary mission to Mustapha Kemal for the purpose of concluding peace in the Near East, has just returned to Paris in the company of Father Ludovic, of the Assumption ist Order. Some of his political friends appeared greatly surprised at the cordiality existing between the religious and the statesman, for Franklin-Bouillon, before his defeat in the elections of 1919, was one of the most prominent representa-tives of radical-anti-clericalism in the Chamber of Deputies. Seeing him in the company of Father Ludovic, many of his friends were quick to remind him of this fact.
"When I think," Franklin-Bouillon replied shrugging his shoulders.

lon replied, shrugging his shoulders, "that I was among those who voted for the expulsion of the religious congregations! How I deplore it

"Do not deplore it," Father Ludovic said to him. "If we had not been expelled, would we have had an opportunity to defend the

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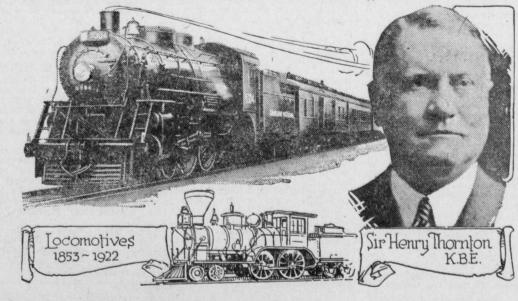
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OBITUARY

FATHERS ROMALD B. AND PIUS MCDONALD

Charlottetown Guardian, Nov. 27 The long procession which followed the remains of the late Rev. Ronald B. McDonald and Rev. Pius A. McDonald yesterday afterfrom the Charlottetown Hospital to the St. Dunstan's Cathedral, was unpredecented in the history of the city and testified more strongly than any words could do to the love and respect with which the deceased clergymen were held. In and some hours later, at 6.30 a.m. Saturday, his venerable confrere Rev. Father Ronald B. McDonald, while in the act of celebrating Mass, also called to the Great

At the hospital yesterday after-noon, after Prayers for the Dead had been offered, the remains of the deceased pastors were taken to the Cathedral, followed by the clergy and a very large procession of members of the congregation and citizens in general. The cortege proceeded slowly along Havil nd Street to Water St., thence up Great George St. to the Cathedral, watched thousands who thronged the

At the Cathedral the bodies were received by the Reverend rector of the Cathedral, Father Maurice MacDonald, assisted by Rev. Richard St. John and Rev. James Rooney, escorted by acolytes and altar boys.

Vespers for the Dead were then sung and the Rosary chanted. The caskets were opened and the vast congregation which filled the Cathedral to overflowing filed past them where they reposed in the Sanctuary. A guard of honor drawn from the 105th Battalion, was stationed about the casket of the deceased Chaplain Rev. Father Pius. It is estimated that during the

afternoon about four thousand people viewed the remains. In the Sanctuary during the service were the following clergymen:
Rev. Dr. G. J. McLellan, Rector of
St. Dunstan's; Rev. J. A. MacDonald, (nephew of the late Rev. R.
B. MacDonald; Rev. Owen Kiggins, Rev. Jas Murphy, Rev. A. J.
McIntyre, Rev. Alphonsus Sinnot,
Rev. Chas. McDonald, Rev.
Laurence Smith, Rev. Nazaire

His Lordship Bishop O'Leary was prevented from being present in the Sanctuary as he is at present under-going treatment in the Charlotte-

town Hospital. In the procession yesterday the pall bearers for the late Rev. Ronald B. McDonald were: Messrs. Michael Moran, J. J. Hughes, M. P., H. G. Murphy, Simon Paoli, Sextus McLellan, Gilbert Gaudet.

The pall bearers for the late Rev. Pius McDonald were (from the League of the Cross) Messrs. Jas. Brown, Louis McMahon, Geo. McQuaid, (returned men) Messrs. C. F. McDonald, R. A. McDonald, F. J. McDonald.

After the evening service at the Cathedral the caskets were again opened and the remains viewed by

the large congregation.

During the night members of the League of the Cross Society remained as a guard of honor with

taken to the Eastern Train this afternoon. Mass of Requiem will be chanted at the Cathedral at 10 o'clock this morning. The funeral services of Rev. Father Pius will be at St. Georges Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. At the procession this afternoon to the station a firing party and the Regimental Band will be supplied from the 105th Overseas Battalion. The remains will be borne upon a gun carriage drawn by returned soldiers and the pall bearers will be the following officers of the 105th Battalion: Lieut. Col. Cooke, Lieut. Col. Stewart, M. C., Maj. G. E. Full, Capt. the Rev. Geo. C. Taylor, Maj. T. E. MacNutt, Lieut. L. J. McDonald.

The following sketch of the life and work of Father Ronald as he was familiarly called appears in the book entitled "Prince Edward Island Priests" by Rev. James Donahue, a Prince Edward Islander and city missionary of St. Paul:

Rev. Ronald B. McDonald was born at Bedeque, April 16th, 1844

Rev. Ronald B. McDonald was born at Bedeque, April 16th, 1844. He was baptized at Indian River, where he made his First Holy Comwhere he made his first fiely Com-munion in 1854. His father's name was Angus McDonald and his mother's name was Jane McDonald. He attended the country school at Bedque until he began his course at sno place in this country for the St. Dunstan's College, January 17th, large group of women who, he said, 1855. There he remained until seem to have a morbid desire to 1860, at which time he finished his speak and write for the public on

Seminary of Quebec for the study of theology and was ordained to the priesthood in Charlottetown, Sept. 14th, 1866, by Bishop McIntyre. His first appointment was assistant to Mgr. James Phalen. Then he was appointed professor to St. Dunstan's College where he taught for two years. He was then made pastor of Miscouche. Here he province to join the Jesuits. He

entered the novitiate of this Order at Frederic City, Md.; and at the close of the supplementary studies he was appointed to the Missionary Band and continued giving missions

for a period of ten years.

His success in the largest cities was so pronounced that no matter how capacious the church or auditorium in which he spoke, both seating and standing capacity of the building were taxed to the utmost. His congregations were the more pleased with him on account of the power of his voice which carried every word so that it was distinctly heard by the most deceased clergymen were held. In the passing away within less than a day of each other, of Rev. Pius and Rev. R. B. McDonald the Roman Catholics of the province have suffered a very sad double bereavement. The death of Father Pius Rev. R. B. McDonald the Roman Catholics of the province have suffered a very sad double bereavement. The death of Father Pius Rev. R. Briday afternoon as the passing away within less than a distant listener. On account of his apparently strong constitution, his cloquence and eminent fitness for mission work, we may suppose that he was given little time to rest. His zeal led him to devote more than a distant listener. On account of his apparently strong constitution, his cloquence and eminent fitness for mission work, we may suppose that he was given little time to rest. His zeal led him to devote more mission work, we may suppose that he was given little time to rest. occurred Friday afternoon as than the usual amount of time to his work and in consequence after ten strenuous years of frutiful mission endeavor, he found himself unable any longer to take the needed amount of sleep. The regular time of restful slumber grew less and less, and at last he nad to give up his favorite work. During the years he conducted missions he visited all the chief cities from the St. Lawrence River

> Atlantic Seaboard to the Mississippi.
> Father Ronald was appointed to Rustico Parish about 1900 and transferred to Souris, where in 1916 he celebrated his Golden Jubilee. In 1919 he voluntarily retired and entered the City Hospital when he lived with the color of the co tal where he lived until his death, with the exception of one winter

spent in Virginia.

The late Rev. Father McDonald will be buried from Souris.

DUKES AND "COSTERS" MOURN TOGETHER

London, Nov. 20.—The measure of the popularity and the affection in which Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., was held, was to be seen in the mournful scenes that took place at his funeral Mass at the Jesuit Church on Farm Street. Long before the hour announced for the Mass the church was crowded to the doors. The highest political personages, ambassadors and members of the nobility, costermongers from Whitechapel and the different ranks of society between these extremes, thronged the church to pay a last tribute to their friend. A Duke passed into the church, and he was followed closely by a crossing sweeper, who had left his mud patch to pray for the soul of Father Vaughan

Outside the church a vast hushed crowd waited in silence, as the coffin, with the dead priest's biretta and chalice resting on the pall, was brought out. There was a long procession to the Catholic cemetery at Kensal Green, where amid his be-loved Londoners, the body of this great Englishman awaits the final

CENTENARY OF MENDEL AT BRUNN

Prague, Nov. 6.—Scholars from all parts of the world met this year at the monastery of Brunn, or heredity have revolutionized the study of biology.

remained as a guard of honor with the bodies.

The remains will lie in state until The remains will be a state inquistinian monastery of where he was abbot for many years, and where he conducted his inter-

esting experiments.

The University of Prague and the "Eugenicka Spolecnosi" (Society for moral and physical Hygiene) held a solemn session in honor of Mendel under the chairmanship of the Rectors Nemec and Horacek. Among those present were Msgr. Sramek, Minister of Public Hygiene, representatives of the President and the Government, delegates from the universities and many ecclesiastical dignitaries.

In addition to this solemn session, the University has made plans to give a series of conferences which will later be published and distrib-

Washington, Nov. 17.—Advice to children on questions of sex hygiene should be given only by parents or by the family physician, according to the Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., president of Georgetown University. Addressing an organization of medical men here Father Creeden declared that there Father Creeden declared that there

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 3.—St. Francis Xavier, a young Spanish gentleman in the dangerous days of the In the dangerous days of the Reformation was making a name for himself as a Professor of Philosophy at the University of Paris and had seemingly no other ambition, when St. Ignatius of Loyola won him to heavenly thoughts. After a brief stay in Rome he went to the Fer East where for twelve

After a brief stay in Rome he went to the Far East where for twelve years he labored in Hindoostan, Malacca, and Japan. He died Dec. 2, 1552.

Monday, Dec. 4.—St. Barbara, virgin and martyr, was denounced before the tribunal by her own father who was enraged to find that she hed been secretly converted to she had been secretly converted to Christianity. After horrible tortures she was beheaded, her father Dioscorus acting as executioner. As her soul was being borne up to Paradise, a flash of lightning killed Dioscorus

Dioscorus.
Tuesday, Dec. 5.—St. Sabas, abbot, who was one of the most renowned patriarchs of the monks of Palestine, was born in 439.

After a number of years of monastic life he sought the wilderness and took up his dwelling in a cave high up on a mountainside above the brook Cedron. After five to the Gulf of Mexico and from the years, a community was established under his direction. He was ordained at the age of fifty-three by the Patriarch of Jerusalem and made superior-general of the anchor-

was born toward the end of the archibishop of Myra in Lycia, ordained him to the property of t him to the priesthood and made him abbot of the monastery. On the death of his uncle he was elected to fill the vacant archbishopric. All his life he showed himself the special protector of the innocent and wronged. Many miracles are

redited to him.

Thursday, Dec. 7.—St. Ambrose, bishop, was of a noble family and was governor of Milan in the year 374 when a bishop was to be chosen for that see. He was present at the election only for the purpose of maintaining order but to his surprise the choice fell upon him, elthough he was only a extechame, prise the choice fell upon him, although he was only a catechumen. His administration of his see was noted for his fearlessness in opposing the will of members of the imperial family in what he regarded as wrongful acts. It was he who admitted St. Augustine to the Church. He died in 897.

Friday, Dec. 8.—The Feast of the Immaculate Conception. On this day is celebrated the moment in which Almighty God showed Mary, through the distance of the ages to the first parents as the Virgin Mother of the divine Redeemer, the woman destined to crush the head of the serpent. And as by eternal decree she was miraculously exempt from all stain of original sin. and endowed with the richest treasures of grace and sanctity. It is meet that she should be honored for her special prerogatives by this special feast.

Saturday, Dec. 9.-St. Eeocadia, virgin, martyr, was a native of Toledo who was apprehended by order of Dacian the governor under Diocletian. Hearing of the mar-tyrdom of her friend, St. Eulalia, she prayed that God would not Brno, as it is now known, to celebrate the centenary of Mendel, the Augustinian monk whose laws of Augustinian monk whose laws of the prolong her exile. Her prayer was prolong her exile. heard and she died in prison.

LAMENT PROMINENCE OF CATHOLIC PRELATES AT PUBLIC FUNCTIONS

By M. Massian Various prominent Protestants, for some time, have appeared to be greatly disturbed by the part played by prelates of the Catholic faith in official celebrations. They have carried their complaints to the President of the Republic and the President of the Council. This latest step has been revealed in an article in the Protestant Bulletin

article in the Protestant Bulletin Evangile et Liberte.

"Seeing the place occupied by the Catholic clergy by the side of the civil authorities and army leaders, and the part played by the Catholic bishops, it might appear that Catholicism is recovering its privileges of State Religion.

"In vain our co-religionist, M. Escoffier, deputy of the Drome, invoking the neutrality of the State.

ACTION OF PROTESTANT FEDERATION The Council of the Protestant Federation decided to ask the President of the Republic and the Protest against the maintenance of

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to the President of the Federation or to the President of the Consistory in Paris. But it is certain that our black coats always pass unperceived by the press along side of the crimson and violet robes of the Catholic prelates, who are always accompanied by priests in robes.

"In the provinces, wherever Protestantism is represented by an active pastor wh has become generally known and esteemed, the pastor is always invited to patriotic celebrations. But in many places the pastor is not known personally to the authorities; frequently he does not live near the place where the ceremony is to be held, and local organizers fail to invite him to a tend. And still more often, even if the pastor accepts the invitation he passes unnoticed in the crowd.

"After having on various occasions followed up the omissions reported to us, the Council of the Federation has been forced to recognize that there was no object for an official complaint, but rather for a recommendation to the pastors and consistories, urging them to see that they are not overlooked, and, above all, to accept, all invitations extended to them.

NO INJUSTICE TO PROTESTANTS

The above letter explains the situation perfectly. No injustice has been committed towards Protestantism. There has been no arbitrary action on the part of the government, and no discrimination on the part of the Catholics. The truth is that the neutrality pro-claimed by the law has never been able to destroy a fact. The immense majority of the French people, by practice, or by tradition, belongs to the Catholic faith. In times of anguish, trial or joy, the people turn to their religion. The leaders of the people cannot deny the evidence. When the people celebrate some joyful event, it is to the cathedrals that they go first. When they unveil a memorial to the when they unveil a memorial to the dead, they demand the benediction of the monument by the clergy. This is why M. Poincare, M. Deschanel and M. Millerand attended the Masses of Thanksgiving at Bordeaux, Orleans and Meaux. This is why the violet, Meaux. This is why the violet, red and black robes appear side by side with the uniforms of prefects and generals. The participation of the religious element in national solemnities was so necessary, so equitable, that the government could not "remain prisoners of a doubtful legality" as the late Cardinal Amette was wont to say. And if the part played by the Pro estants is less conspicuous than that of the Catholics, if more bishops than pastors appear at public ceremonies, it is due solely and naturally to the enormous pre-dominance of the Catholic element in the population of the country.

DEPUTY ESCOFFIER'S ATTACK Reasonable Protestants under-stand this and feel no indignation As the Secretary of the Protestant Federation writes in concluding the latter mentioned above, The letter mentioned above, situation does not appear to us to be deserving of the qualification of scandal."

Unfortunately, however, all Protestants do not show the same broad-mindedness. The Protestant deputy Escoffier, who belongs to the radical party, demands the absolute ex luparty, demands the absolute explains of all ministers of worship from public ceremonies. And this is not all. While his Protestant colleague pastor, Soulier, deputy of the Department of the Seine, paid a public tribute in the Chamber to the heroism of the Catholic missionaries during recent events at seem to have a morbid desire to speak and write for the public on the speak and write for the public on speak and write for the public on the public on the speak and write for the public on the present a formal request that the protestant ministers be invited to official ceremonies.

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Paris, November 4.—Rev. Father Lobry, of the College of Saint Bene-dict at Constantinople, has for-warded to the vice-admiral in com-mand of the naval division of the Levant a letter of congratulation and thanks for the part played by the French navy during the destruction of Smyra. He says:

"From all sides, by letter and by personal messages, I hear that your sailors gave proof of the most complete and admirable devotion.

"At Smyrna the navy wrote another wonderful page in its records as well as in ours. Thank you, thank you.'

The Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople has also sent the vice admiral a letter of thanks for saving the refugees.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Cologne, November 6. - Statistics howing the growth of the Christian workingmen's Union during 1921 have just been published as a part of the annual reports of their central office. The reports show that on January 1, 1922, the Christian unions numbered 1,082,900 members which was an increase of 100,403 during 1921. One of the interesting features of the reports is that concerning women members of the organization. At the time the statistics were compiled there were 232,250 women members. The cen-

tral office has been transferred to Berlin during the past year. Contrasted with the growth of the Christian Workingmen's organization is the condition of the "Allegemeine D utsche Gewerkschaftsbund," the so-called "Free Workingmen's Union," which has strong Scoinlight learnings which has strong Socialistic leanings. At the end of 1921 this organization had only 49 central unions in its mem-bership as contrasted with 52 one year earlier.

IN MEMORIAM

Anniversary High Mass will be sung in St. Dominic's Church, Montreal, Wednesday, Dec. 6th., at 7:30, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Michael Mahoney (nee Mary Potter) who departed this life Dec. 6th, 1921. May her soul rest

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FAY.—At Newport, P. E. I., Nov. 18, 1922, Mr. James Fay. May his soul rest in peace. McCormick.-At Linwood, Ont. November 21, 1922, John McCor-mick, aged seventy-nine years.

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May his soul rest in peace. Moran.—At Alliston, Nov. 24, 922, Ellen McMahon, wife of Joseph Moran, aged sixty-six years. May her soul rest in peace.

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