Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XLIII.

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

(RELAND SEEN THROUGH

IRISH EYES Cooyright 1921 by Seumas MacManu

MICHAEE COLLINS, THE MAN OF

MYSTERY

Michael Collins, resourceful and wonderful Commander-in-Chief of

the Irish Republican Army, still fascinates the reading public of England, Ireland and Scotland,—

even now that he walks abroad in bright daylight. The newspapers

of the three Kingdoms had elabor-

ate accounts of the man of mystery,

when he stood on a public platform of

the City of Armagh to address his constituents for the first time. It is

to be remembered that in the Eng-lish mind he was pictured as head of "the Murder Gang." The Eng-lish press considered him a com-pound of the elusive De Wet and the ferocious Mad Mullah. And the phrase most constantly on his

the phrase most constantly on his lips was supposed to be "Fee-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Eng-lish Man." His address at Armagh,

practical, studious, and philosophi-cal, with no hint of sabre-rattling,

came as an utter surprise to the English and they suddenly found

man of peace.

this ogre was eminently a

man of mystery that was

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, (CTOBER 8, 1921

Geneva, Sept. 20.—Pope Benedict has presented a million lire to the Joint International Commission of Red Cross societies here.

CATHOLIC NOTES

The Dutch Minister to the Vatican was the host at a reception at the Grand Hotel, Rome, to commemor-ate the transformation of Holland's legation from a temporary to a permanent representation.

Rev. Dr. Paschal Robinson, O. F. M., of the Catholic University of America, who was last autum made Apostolic Visitor to the Holy Land, has returned from Palestine and submitted to the Holy Father a report regarding his work and conditions there.

Dublin, Sept. 16 .- Since its estabishment a couple of years ago the lemands on the Irish missions to China have been incessant. A con-siderable number of priests have already gone to China. Eight other Irish priests are about to leave for that remote land.

London, Sept. 12.—Wigan City has elected Councillor Paget, the Catholic representative of St. Patrick's ward in that city, as Mayor. He will be the third Catholic Mayor reason for the great secretiveness in the operations of the Ku Klux Klan. One is the fact that there is a certain element which enjoys any-thing—however trivial—if it be sufficiently secret.

Belfast, Sept. 23.—The message of the American Hierarchy ad-dressed to Cardinal Logue and the archbishops and bishops of Ireland "will stir to the depths the hearts of the Irish people' according to a statement given out by the vener-able Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland following its reception here last Thursday. The Cardinal is having the message sent to all the members of the Irish bierto all the members of the Irish hierarchy.

Milan, September 20.-The miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarias occurred yesterday in Milan, after ten thousand persons had repeated their intercessions for forty-two minutes before the Naples' Cathedral. The pealing of bells in the city and the firing of cannon from the fort greeted the repetition of the miracle, which has ccurred twice each year for more than four hundred years, except on two or three occasions, which it is declared, were marked by grave troubles in Naples. The liquefac-tion takes place on the first Satur-day in May, in the evening, and on September 19, the feast day of the Saint.

Dublin, Sept. 15.—It has been suggested that to secure more speedily from Our Blessed Lord the blessing of peace, a peace offering in the form of a National Euchar-istic Shrine be erected as a visible sumbel of the creatitude and how of symbol of the gratitude and love of the members of the Irish Euchariswhere and makes treaties and ands and receives ambassadors? "That 116 princes of his govern-eent are enthroned in our cities? "That he has courts here enforc-ing the canon law? "That he controls the daily and

mic associations with the New Ire-land? Are they really going to accept the status of an English shire and pay their 6 shillings in the income tax, while Ireland pays one shilling or less? Are they really going to remain sitting in their Parliament in ite is against self-improve-to four time is against self-improve-ment, since work is being regarded to the last possible minimum. With-out prejudice to the broad principle of bettering working conditions for the subject of the movement to bring about an international agreement for the limitation of armament the Bishops issued the following statement : STATEMENT ON DISARMAMENT in its doomed building, erected on such unsound foundations, that it

is more dangerous to those who are within than to those who are without? Sir James Craig has Craig has responsible ity as they form 63% of the total About 2,113,000 Roman Catholics truth. became subjects of Czecho-Slovakia, while 1,008,000 went to Romania, 821,000 to Jugo-Slavia, 316,000 to Austria and 45,000 to the State of

> MODERN CITY LIFE CONSIDERATIONS OF GREAT

VALUE AND UTILITY TO CITY PARENTS

Ottawa Evening Journa Nearly seventy thousand students have registered in the night schools of New York City for the current autumn and approaching winter months. These schools are somewhat different from those which have hitherto been in vogue in that they offer a wide range of instruc-tion to men and women as well as boys and girls. Probably two-thirds of the students are of youthful age, whose aim is to make up for lost opportunities during normal school days, while the other third con-sists of adults who wish to add to

their store of knowledge. For the latter there are lectures by chosen experts on subjects relating to literature, travel and science. As a spectacle, the attendance of so many students at these night schools affords a stimulating counterpart to the frivolous and aimless existence of so many young people in this age of lust for

mere pleasure. We are rapidly getting away from the general habit of studious and eelectic reading, and it is a genuine

given us an unreckonable service for good; but it has, at the same time, multiplied and cheapened books to such an extent that read-

ing is not valued as it should be. A good book is no longer a rare possession, and library statistics show very clearly that the works of standard authors are, not read as they were at a period when books were relatively few in number and not easily obtainable. The tendency of plentitude is to lower the sense of value. To add to the obstacles to careful and persistent reading there are today scores of things growing out of our modern city life to distract from the home hearth and turn young people into hearth and turn young people into forms of recreation which do not sharpen nor enrich the mind. A large attendance at the night schools of the American metropolis which is the very centre of socia

draw-backs, is therefore a hopeful sign.

1,007,0 0Lutherans; \$,004,000Catherans; \$,004,000regarded1,007,0 0Lutherans; \$,004,000oras a thing which should be reducediental Greeks and 912,000 Jews.to the last possible minimum. With-
out prejudice to the broad principleSince the signing of the treaty of
Olics, 158,000 Uniate Greeks, 463,000the masses, it is nevertheless an
outstanding and significant fact
the trans are ever won bis way to and 466,000 Jews. In 1914 the Roman Catholics formed 48.8% of the total popula-tion. Today they are in the major-have been hard workers, and the young man who is looking ahead cannot afford to ignore that vital

BISHOPS EXPRESS SYMPATHY

ADDRESS LETTER TO CARDINAL LOGUE EXPRESSING GOOD WISHES FOR HAPPY OUTCOME

Washington, D. C., Sept.

Sympathy with the Irish hierarchy and good wishes for the happy outcome of the conference between the representatives of Ireland and the 11. the day of the opening of the Conference, as a day of special prayer that God's blessing may rest upon the conference and that English Government are expressed in a letter which the Archbishops and the Bishops of the United States, at the last session of their His Holy Spirit may guide its de-liberations toward hastening that annual meeting here on Thursday, cabled to His Eminence Cardinal era of peace and good will for which the stricken peoples of the Logue, Primate of Ireland. earth hope and pray and labor.

At the same session the Arch-bishops and Bishops adopted a strong resolution in favor of the The Bishop regarded their latest meeting one of the most successful they have held since the inauguralimitation of armament and issued a formal statement urging upon the Catholic people of the United States the observance of Armistice tion of the plan for an annual con-ference in 1919. His Eminence Car-Day November 11) as a day of dinal O'Connell called the meeting prayer for the success of the inter- to order and presided at its several national conference called by Presi-dent Harding to promote that

Both the letter of sympathy to Cardinal Logue and the resolution in behalf of a general limitation of armament received the unanimous approval of the two Cardinals, and the three score of Archbishops and Bishops attending the meeting. The full text of the letter to

pity. The development of the printing art has unquestionably LETTER TO CARDINAL LOGUE

His Eminence, Michael Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of Ireland. His Eminence, Michael Cardinal be Council's departments for their good work thus far. Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna,

Primate of Ireland. Your Eminence: In this solemn and portentous hour of Ireland's history, we, the Bishops of the United States gathered in annual conference, feel it a duty incumbent on us to orten t a duty incumbent on us to extend o Your Eminence and your rethren of the Irish Hierarchy, disarmament had been issued by the the assurance of our sympathy, our Administrative Committee in April; prayers and our united good wishes that the Catholic position on educa tion had been made known to Presi for the happy outcome of the con-ference in which the representatives dent Harding and that he had been informed of conditions in the of your people are now engaged. Particularly at this time we are

Philippines; that the Council had been officially recognized and con-sulted by all departments of the Government on religious questions; ot unmindful of the tremendous debt the Church in this country owes to Ireland and its people. For more than a century the millions of your race have come to our shore and by their strong faith and their loyal and generous help, they have ing the distribution of sacramental-wines, in the tariff bill, and in the built up a Church which has become the pride of Christendom, the glory immigration legislation.

Meanwhile the Public school situa-tion confronting the city is said to be the most serious in its history, necessitating the part-time attend-

WELFA'E COUNCIL REPORTS

IMPORTANT SERVICES RENDERED

necessitating the part-time attend-ance of 100,000 pupils. The "double session" plan has been condemned by Howard W. Budd, director of the Public School Organization, who declares that while the children were in attendance five hours they did not receive five hours they Following, not merely dutifully, but with a full conviction of its supreme importance, the expressed desire of our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., that steps be taken did not receive five hours instruc-tion. It is estimated that the city will need from 700 to 900 more teachers. The budget of the Board to lift the crushing burden of heavy armaments from the over-burdened shoulders of the peoples and nations of the world, and gratefully recallof Education calls for an appro-priation of \$1,000,000 for the salaring the fact that the Father of Christendom first proclaimed the necessity of united action to secure this end, we commend most heartily ies of additional teachers, but it is declared that if 900 more are en-

gaged and paid the minimum rate the sum will not be adequate. the spirit and the measures so far adopted by the President of the United States in summoning the representatives of the great nations The amount of money saved to the city as a result of the maintenance of the Parochial school system ex-ceeds ten million dollars annually. representatives of the great nations to meet in Washington in November to discuss and carry into effect a limitation of armaments by all the nations, and we call upon the Cath-olic people of the United States to set apart Armistice Day, November

HOW KLU KLUX SOW **RELIGIOUS HATRED**

VICIOUS FALSEHOODS AGAINST CHURCH AND CATHOLICS CIRCULATED

There seems to be more than one reason for the great secretiveness in the operations of the Ku Klux

sufficiently secret. But, too, there is the fact that much of the material sent forth as fact by the energetic Kleagles has no basis in fact at all and can live only in secrecy. Publicity would bring refutation bring refutation.

GET AWAY WITH IT

Reports of the Most Reverend and In other words, the powers that be in the Ku Klux Klan can make Right Reverend chairmen of the several departments of the National Catholic Welfare Council were submitted to the Bishops and any statement under the sun and be certain that the dupes of the order approved by them. The Council's program for the coming year and will receive it unscrambled. Although William Joseph Sim-

mons, Emperor and Grand Cyclops of the Invisible Empire, has pubthe budgets with which to finance the various activities to be continued or initiated in the course of the next twelve months were adopted. licly asserted the Klan wages war on "no individual or organization The thanks of the Hierarchy were regardless of color, race or creed, voted to the various chairman of and takes no part as an organization in any political or religious controversy," there are various operations secretly carried on that seem not to support this fine attitude

For instance, hidden among the "selling material" to induce mem-berships to the Klan the Kleagles sands of copies of a card headed "Do you Know ?" on the part of the organization since the Bishops' last meeting. This report showed that letter on WHAT CARD SAYS

This card reads : "DO YOU KNOW ?

"That the Pope is a political autocrat ?

autocrat? "That a secret treaty made by him started the war? "That he is enthroned and crowned and makes treaties and sends and receives ambassadors? that the Church's interests had been safeguarded in regulations govern-"That 116 princes of his govern-

ment are enthroned in our cities ? ing the canon law ? "That he controls the daily and

present moment a single French journalist capable of saying Ireland is in the wrong-or that England's terms are generous to the persecuted little nation. If so, he dares that journalist to come forward and proclaim his identity. He calls the French people to witness that

Lloyd George has not anyhow got France behind him, that the French people and the French press (with the exception of one newspaper) are behind Ireland in her demand for her liberty. M. Tery says the one newspaper which does not sympathize with Irish liberty a sympathize with first holerty a paper not named is bought and paid for with British money. Yet even this hireling paper did not dare boldly to say Lloyd George was right—but only by insinuation represented that the Lick demands represented that the Irish demands are excessive. He refers to Lloyd George's boast as being one of brazen audacity. He says that all

184,209 140,625 299,302 204,303 France knows that Ireland is a nation that owes to England noth-105,768 61,836 ing but centuries of suffering and 238,500 142,665 injustice, and that Ireland has the

said that he is responsible tion. Toda, for peace in Northern Ire-land. In Ireland today there population. is peace. Everywhere, except in the domain of his 'Parliament.' There, there is violence, disorder, bloodshed, intolerance. Our proposal is, as I have said, that they should come in. We can afford to give them even more than justice. We can afford to be generous.

"That is our message to the North and it is meant for those who are opposed to us rather than for those who are with us. But to those who are with us, I can say that no matter what happens, no matter what the future may bring, we shall not desert them. The we shall not desert them. The Parliament in its doomed building does not, or cannot, control its unruly elements, and already that doomed building is shaking. I re-joice to see that already this im-possible combination in the North-

East is breaking up. Tyrone and Fermanagh have fallen away—they One of the journalists graphihave come to us for the protection which we are bestowing elsewhere throughout this land.'

One of the journalists graphi-cally pictures for us the man and his 'speech: -- "When Michael Collins stood up to speak every neck was craned forward. One could but get a side expression of him, with his strong, handsome face and his black mop of hair. Cork is strongly marked in his accent, and his words stream cleang with the words stream along with the rhythmic motion of a speech in one of Synge's plays. He spoke prin-cipally of financial and economic matters, and appealed strongly for

as 'Leader of the Murder Gang. Instead of distributing bombs to his audience as the English would have expected this wild man flung figures to them to chew the cud upon. The figures were not meant for his Sinn Fein audience as much as for the Unionists of Belfast and the Britons. He showed the effect upon the population, of the six counties that now form Carsonia, of fifty years of British rule comparing the population of those counties in 1861 with the populations as recorded by the last census of 1911. In considering these figures it is to be remembered that in the same fifty years Scotland had doubled its population and Eng-land's population had trebled. Here are the figures for the six coun-1911 1861

256,986 193,864 Antrim. 190,086 120,291 Armagh 184,209 140,625 Derry.. Down.. Fermanagh. Tyrone.

1861 till the present year

THE FRENCH PRESS FAVORABLE While Mr. Lloyd George, good advertising propagandist that he is, proclaimed in one of his recent notes that he had with him the verdict of the civilized world, when he offered to Ireland "generous terms, echoes now coming from the Continent of Europe show clearly that the Continentals take the support in the new loan which is to be launched. Incidentally, his touches of satire and humor caused value. One of the loudest and seemed strange to some, who could only remember him as being de-scribed by the extreme English only remember him as being de-scribed by the extreme English press in L'Oeuvre, asks if there is at the

inhabitants emigrated in the following vast numbers from these six alleged Unionist counties :

Antrim	284,836
Armagh	102,966
Derry	112,126
Down	154,492
Fermanagh	57,873
Tyrone	145,122

Here it will be seen that County Antrim, the very hub of Carsonia, lost more people by emigration in the past sixty years than it con-tained altogether in 1861. These very sad figures should give pause to some of the most rabid of the Carsonians who proclaim that they are ready to die before they will rive up the English connection. The cold statistics show that if they the six counties in 186¹ was 1,274,-851, the total emigration from the six counties in sixty years has been 857,415. A fearfully stunning fret, is it not, for all Americans who is it not, for all Americans who have been deluded into believing gressing ?

Collins told the Orangemen that they had been used by the British as a tool during all of the century that has passed—a tool to serve Britain's crooked ends in Ireland, and that the moment they were no longer useful as a tool, they would be cast aside. Grattan once said to their forefathers, "If you're not Irishmen you're nothing." Collins appealed to them to join with their. brother Irishmen, to come into the Irish nation while they can still come in with heads up—to come in and take their share in the Govern-

1 .

ment of their own country. "I say freedom is coming and nobody can stop it," Collins went on. "With this freedom Ireland is on the this freedom Ireland is on the verge of an era of prosperity and development. We see ahead grow-ing industrias improved and a set of Catholics in Hungary ing industries, improved agricul-ture, increasing wealth. Are these counties really going to deprive Before the War there were

themselves of the benefit of econo-9,011,000 Roman Catholics in the who will miss the higher opportuni-ties because they are unequipped to

the overwhelming brute force of England's power, but he should proceed to do that without brazenly

claiming that the civilized world rocity.

NOTED CLERGYMAN DEPLORES GOVERNMENT'S STAND

A noted English clergyman of the English Established Church, Rev. E. Judson Page of Exeter, a man they showed a disposition to do well who has been a worker for world peace, has written to President De Valera a letter that is featured by ham is in point. At thirty-six he the newspapers of the three King-doms. He advises De Valera to establish Provincial Councils and he had he shown zeal and intelligence deplores the fact that the British Government has tried to stir up religious rancor in one corner of was president of the Illinois Central world.

have been deluded into believing into which coercion has driven the that the loyalist counties were proshare in local administration out of all proportion to their numbers.

Paris, September 11.—The "Nou-elles Religieuses" has received velles "Religieuses"

In a vast majority of instances that key will be found to be the way spare time was spent in youth. While other young men sought diversion in various forms of perhaps behind him in the international harmless but nevertheless valueless amusement, these youths with the ambition to rise went in search of

self-improvement. They usually found it and turned it to good

crity is the unsatisfactory end. do, however, mere preaching is un-likely to accomplish. Our cities are rapidly growing, and that means an incomparing number of mere new freedom than ever they were in the years of their exile and expectancy. Your Eminence's **cev**oted serv-

increasing number of young men who will miss the higher opportuni-THE ARCHE

self same right to complete inde-pendence as had Poland. If Lloyd George still wants to hold Ireland in bonds he may be able to do so by the coverwhelming heute force of the second to the glory of the country in which we dwell. given his approbation to Catholic work in Haiti after the subject had has never been able to extinguish in been brought to his attention by the Council, Archbishop Hanna retheir souls the love they bore to the island from which they parted as exiles destined never to return.

made in behalf of bringing foreign students to American colleges, and And particularly during these recent years, with anxious and expectant hearts they have watched peful for the consecration of the grave isdom of Catholic dead overseas. The the trend of events, ever hopeful for that Providence in might ordain that at last Ireland organised effective labor among immigrants both in this country and was to take its place among the nations of the earth. in the places of embarkation ; the

And indeed, during these latter weeks their hearts were filled with creation of an agency to assist Philippine students who come to this country for higher education : pride when they saw the representhe issuance of a conservative pr tatives of their race conduct them-

gram with respect to moving pic-tures and the resultful campaign against the circulation and exploit ation of indecent films were other topics of the report.

was president of the Illinois Central Railway and a power in the trans-portation world. Mr. Markhan was due wholly to the use he made of his leisure hours. These boys and girls, young men and young women, and the older men and women who are attending the pickt scheels of New York are Successful opposition had been exerted by the Council, Archbishop Hanna reported, to the repeal of the law forbidding the transmission through the mails of literature on Indugation of the local administration out of the night schools of New York are included of carrying this sound principle forward to the solution of the night schools of New York are problems of the larger life of the houndations of success—hard work and sacrifice. They must be ready to discredited principle of sectarian division and strife."
CATHOLICS HAVE MAJORITY IN HUNGARY
Paris, September 11.—The "Nouvelves Religieuses" has received
Paris, September 11.—The "Nouvelves Religieuses" has received
And young wonten, and the simple life are not popular. The popular routes are wide and attractive, and many take them for whom mere medion.
Paris, September 11.—The "Nouvelves Religieuses" has received
Paris Septemb oirth control; the Smith-Towner

your people even more faithful to their Church in the sunburst of What the force of example will not their new freedom than ever they

THE ARCHEISHOPS AND BISHOPS OF THE UNITED STATES in the number of students re in the Catholic high schools.

azine press? The Secretary of the Navy

The

That popery enthroned in great can be actually erected.

r lief work in the army and navy ? "That Roman Catholics compose one-sixth of our population and hold three-fourths of the public offices, being intrenched in national, State and city governments through-

out the country ? "That they are pouring into our land as immigrants at the rate of 2,000,000 a year ? "That Knights of Columbus de-

So secretly and insidiously does this order distribute this material there is no chance to refute it.

FALSE FOURTH DEGREE

Likewise the Kleagles of the Klan circulate a pamphlet which pur-ports to be the Fourth Degree oath of the Knights of Columbus. This im-itation has nothing at all in common with the genuine oath, it has been

This material is circulated through whole realms of regions of the Klan and, according to J. M. McArthur, Kleagle of Tennessee, is of value "among a certain few."

New York's parochial schools have enrolled more than 100,000 pupils for the fall term, mark-New York's parochial schools have enrolled more than 100,000 pupils for the fall term, mark-ing the heaviest registration in their history and an increase of 5,000 over last year's figures. There has also been a notable increase in the number of students registered in the Catholic high schools. New York's parochial schools Without the eye we cannot make full use of our limbs, nor without prudence can we practise virtue aright. Prudence is the rudder that directs the course of the vessel; of virtue. of virtue.

the funds raised will be placed in the hands of the Archbishop of. magazine press? "That he denounces popular government as inherently vicious? "That his canon law condemns Public schools and forbids children to attend them? "That property enthroned in great" the hands of the Archbishop of-Dublin who will determine what form the Shrine is to take. The initial steps are to be taken forth-with but it is anticipated that it will take years before the Shrine

ci ties controls politics ? "That our war industries were placed exclusively in Roman Catho-lic hands ? "That no sectarian body or fra-ternal order but Knights of Colum-hus were permitted to do war bus were permitted to do war S. J., went out to China in the year 1603 as the first superior of the Jesuits, among the first of his con-verts was a Chinese gentleman, one verts was a Chinese gentleman, one Paul Zi, a man of great influence in China. The' exalted position of Paul Zi, and the respect in which he was held by the Imperial Court, all worked to the benefit of the Catholic cause, and it was mainly due to him that the Emperor of China favored the new Catholic microice, and extended his favor to

clare they will make popery domi-nant in the United States? "Let us arouse our people and save our country as the beacon light of constitutional liberty and the hope of the world." So secretly and insidiously does Olomouc, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept.

5.—Some measure of the success of the recent conference between Catholics and Russian Greek Schiscatholics and Russian Greek Senis-matics, with the object of promot-ing the return of the latter to com-munion with the Holy See is afford-ed by the comment of secular news-papers, one of which, Cas, a radical daily, shows alarm at the prospect that the great mass of the Russian that the great mass of the Russian people may make their submission to Rome. At the latest meeting of the Russians and Catholics in this city, Monsignor Stojan, Archbishop of Olomouc, presided. There was a general expression of desire and hope for union of the two great religious bodies under the Su

Schismatics.

TWO

THE RED ASCENT BY ESTHER W. NEILL -

CHAPTER I THE CLIFFS IN VIEW

The long seminary dining-hall was a cheerless place, its bleak walls rigid by the annual trail of the whitewash rush, and decorated at measured intervals by pictures of staring saints resplendent in robes of gold and vermilion.

Once the young seminarians had risen in artistic revolt, and re-quested that these impossible portraits be removed, and one of the students, who had studied art in Paris, had even gone so far as to call them "sacrilegious effigies." call them sacriegious emgies. But the gentle lay brother in charge of the dining-room had convinced them that their demand was un-reasonable and uncharitable : the them old priest who had painted them in the fervent days of his novitiate was still alive and a frequent visitor at the seminary.

"But he is very feeble—and when he is gone," added the brother, pointing heavenward, "ah, then—" The delegation smiled; the humorist of the class laughed out-

right Brother Boniface," he said, you propose murderous methods, but since you suggest them I am sure they are orthodox. If it is kinder to kill a man than to convince him he's no artist, tell us the name of the perpetrator of these monstrosities. Who knows but we monstrosities. Who knows bu may pray for his early demise?

The stout, genial brother held up his hands in mute supplication. Polysyllables always confused him. was stolid, literal, and he re-He was stold, interal, and he re-garded these gay assaults of the students as a positive penance to be endured for the development of his immortal soul. Today as he set the table for dinner, he looked up at the gilt-framed pictures with something akin to rapture in his chromo-loving eyes, and he won-dered why the young Americans found them objectionable.

Fifty young men sat at the two long narrow tables, eating with healthy relish the coarse but abun-dant fare served in thick white dishes, and passed quickly from hand to hand. The meal was partaken of in silence. Seated in a black wooden pulpit at one end of the room, an old priest read aloud from a spiritual book. His voice was monotonous and tired, and fell away at times, so that the more conscientious students, attentive to his reading, had to strain their ears to hear him. Richard Mattertheir on was not listening. He was busy with his own thoughts, and they were troubled ones; for he was leaving the seminary today or tomorrow-he had not decided the He was leaving against his hour. will. He was putting every inclina-tion of his own aside, and he was too young, too untried, to make the sacrifice without some inward rebellion.

Dinner was nearly over, the simple dessert was being portioned out, the old priest's voice seemed to recover itself like a runner's breath, gaining new impetus when he sees with. I'd have more stamina, more the relieving goal—and the words ambition, more energy if you would

The tily pond was the most retired pot in all the beautiful acres that urrounded the gray stone seminary. his fingers through his yellow hair spot in all the beautiful acres that surrounded the gray stone seminary. It was early spring, and the Illy leaves lay brown and sleeping on the placid water, but the grounds barrassed or perplexed. around the lake were yellow with crocuses and jonquils.

Jefferson gave a long low whistle surprise when he saw the pro-ision of flowers : "We fellows begins: Dear Dick who live shut up in skyscrappers don't even know when the spring time comes. Now a crocus is infinitely to be preferred to a calendar. Think I'll put a window box on my fire escape

He seated himself on the trunk of a crooked willow that sprawled its branches across the lake.

its branches across the lake. "Let's come down to business," he said. "I've travelled a hun-dred miles to talk to you : cut out a bank directors's meeting; and left a client swearing in my office—and I only have three," he grinned broadly. "I want to prove to you that I'm-ready to stand by you in any emergency. I've got my car are nearly empty; I can get no one to plant a kitchen garden this year, for I have no money to pay for labor. You will have to give up this absurd idea of being a priest, and come home to help. You can't expect us to sympathize with a religion we know nothing about. I any emergency. I've got my car at the lodge gate, so if you've made never liked preachers anyhow, they seem so wishy washy-dehumanp your mind to leave, I'm ready take you to the nearest railroad. ized or fanatical. Father is drink-ing again. Most of the servants have left. All day long I've been furious with Lincoln for emanci-But ever since our college days you have been so dead set on entering priesthood that I'm going to butt in and ask you why you've changed your mind ?'' pating them, I know the war is a long way back, but I'm sorry today

Richard sank upon the ground beside his friend, oblivious to the that I'm not my own grandmother with her slaves to command. can't run a farm alone; I don't dampness, a look of unutterable know how. It's a great disadvan-tage to possess the bluest blood in weariness in his eyes.

I haven't changed my mind,' he answered. They're not asking you to

the South and no money to keep up traditions. If I had been a boy I would have been a jockey—I adore horses, I hate dish washing. "Your loving" leave

"Then for the Lord's sake why do you go

Richard sat silent for a moment, Jefferson turned his boyish blue eyes upon his friend. They showed apparently intent upon counting the many buttons on his cassock. "Remember that game we used to play when we were kids?" he said irrelevantly at last: " naming vast comprehension and sympathy. "Jove! I'd like to meet her."

he was all he said. to play when we were kids: he was all he said. said irrelevantly at last: "naming the buttons on our clothes—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief? I've found myself doing that lately. Come in regime contribute many set of the said. "Poor little Bet," murmured Richard. "I suppose I have been selfsh without knowing it. Of course there's been need of a cer-tain economy at home. I had to work my way through college tutoring, you remember? But there've been plenty of niggers around for harvest hands, and our Can you imagine anything more asinine ? Been struggling to keep myself from getting too desperate ever my prospects. It always comes out 'rich man.' Sometimes I contable was always fit for a king. fess to you I'm superstitious enough Now-

Jefferson held out his hand ppealingly, "Won't you let me to believe there's a bit of truth in -appealingly, "Won't you let me help?" he said. "No," Richard interrupted him, such an idiotic amusement. Jefferson Wilcox turned his keen

eyes upon his friend.

"It's money," he said. Richard laughed mirthlessly. "It's no money," he answered. The visitor, from his vantage my family for years to come. The responsibility is mine, and the sooner I shoulder it the better. Yet

place on the tree-trunk, bent solic I'm a little afraid of myself.' itously over the young seminarian. "Dick," he began, and his tone Afraid : what do you mean ?" craved patience and understanding, "I'm embarrassed. You know I'm

You know I'm not a saint. I'm only a man with one idea. If I no diplomat; I never could talk around corners. You always were as proud as the old Harry, and I turn farmer it will be to the exclusion of everything else-books, prayers, all the idealistic things of life. I'll think and dream and talk don't suppose two years in the seminary have cured you of your besetting sin." He smiled as if to fodder and cows and crops." "There are worse things," said

uncle, with miserly instincts, dies intestate, and a nephew he has never seen inherits his shekels— well, it's bad for the nephew. I've got more than I known. I've well, it's bad for the nephew. I've got more than I know what to do clothes somewhere. I won't keep with. I'd have more stamina, more

you long." "I'll wait. But I'd like to ask seemed to penetrate even Richard's deep absorption. relieve me of a little. You can make it up to me later on—saving into the clothes you wore when you deep absorption. "In ancient days the cliffs out-side of Jerusalem were the battle-ground for many warring chief-tains. They have witnessed so much bloodshed that they have been rightly called the 'Red Ascent.' But cannot the path of every man, who struggles to attain the height ming. My family who struggles to attain the height ming. My family one ds me. I must go home." into the clothes you wore when you came here two years ago, you are gained twenty pounds. Don't said Richard. "I have to begin from the heighting. My family one ds me. I must go home." into the clothes you wore when you came here two years ago, you are gained twenty pounds. Don't said Richard. "I have to begin from the heighting. My family one ds me. I must go home."

needs me. I must go home "But it's money you need, Dick." "It's everything," said Richard. His face looked pinched, like a man who has suffered physical privation. "My mother is dead, my father is an old man. He had some money in a bank that failed. I knew they had to economize lately, but I did had one dress suit between us? Remember the night you went to the students' ball? You were to dance until twelve, because I didn't not realize what straits they were letter. It is from my sister. Read it, and then I think you will under-stand." From the inside porter know how, and then you promised to return so that I could put on the his cassock he brought a crumpled envelope and handed it to his friend. "I trust you will not think clothes in time for the refreshfriend. ments-And I never came." me disloyal in letting you read it, "Do you remember the excuse you gave? You never were a ready

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

until it stood upright a trick he had acquired in boyhood when em-

BETTY."

"Then I'll read you the excuse, said Richard quietly. "My sister" necktie out of place. "Glad to hear it," he said. letter is not very coherent; it

"Since you're immune from other ran downstairs the same hope in normal notions, a little weakness her heart. like a red necktie seems to bring us closer together. I'll believe any-thing of anybody since that old anchorite who used to teach us philosophy told me that he had great difficulty in giving up em-broidered waistcoats that seem to Everything here has gone literally to the dogs. The dogs are flourishing—a litter of puppies two months ago—perfect beauties! We might sell them, but I haven't the heart to part with a single one, or we may have to eat them if we ach a further state of starvation. The sugar barrel and the flour bin

philosophy told ine giving up em-great difficulty in giving up em-broidered waistcoats that seem to have been the vogue in Paris a hun-dred years ago. I don't know any-thing about vocations or calls or thing about vocations of aerotoo deep in the mire. Now go put on that suit and come on. Wouldn't you like to wait in

the library ?" "I'd rather wait here. I want to

get my bearings. Somehow I can'd imagine you out of this altruistic world, scrambling for a living. suppose if you put your col mind to work on a farm, something

will drop." Richard stood up, his arms out-stretched. His shadow fell across the brilliant crocus beds. "I can dig," he said, and Jeffer-

"I can dig," he said, and Jeffer-son noted the tragedy in his eyes. "You'll admit that I'm strong enough to dig.

TO BE CONTINUED

AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR

By Virginia A. Stone in the Rosary Magazine "Mary, dear, just run upstairs and ask James if he knows what time it is, will you ?" said Mrs. Murphy, ne hot August morning, as she sat patiently waiting to pour her son's coffee. "Im afraid he must have coffee. "Im afra overslept himself."

Mary had just come in from Mass, and removing her hat which she on the hall stand, she ran

upstairs. Are you getting up, James ?" she asked, rapping on her brother's

After waiting a few moments and getting no answer, she opened the door, calling her brother's name in and his tone showed irritation. "You know I can't let you support a louder voice. The breeze from the open window struck her with a strange chill,-either that, or the unusually empty appearance of the room. The bed was untouched and had evidently not been slept in. She went downstairs again quickly

into the dining room. Well, is he getting up ?" inquired her mother. "I've never known him to be so late bef—Is anything the matter, Mary? Is he ill? You look as if something had

some one who has delayed him. hope he'll be back soon, though, hardly have any time for his breakfast." "But I don't think he slept in his

Richard threw his arm affection-ately around his friend. window to the couch and back again to the window. In a few minutes that hung on the wall beside her His complex-irl's. He ran is yellow hair 'f Give me that key. Got a red t a trick he ood when em-d. 't he excuse,'' '' My sister's gone on to the bank. Mrs. Murphy also heard the telephone ring and

our cashier, will be there in a few minutes. He started for your home sometime ago and should be there soon now. Yes, I will. Thank you," said Mary as she hung up the receiver.

"Oh, mother, what can have happened to James? He has prob-ably been hurt and Mr. Rutherford is coming to tell us."

"Perhaps an automobile" whis-pered the mother, her face ashen-white. "He was probably in a hurry and got in the way of it. If Rutherford were only here-" Here he is now," cried Mary Mr.

excitedly, running to open the door. "Good morning, Mr. Rutherford. Oh, has anything happened to

James 'Good morning, Miss Murphy.

May I see your mother alone for a few minutes ?" Mary silently ushered him into

the little parlor, where her mother sat, too weak from fright to move. Mary then went up to her room to wait. She was not kept long in suspense ; in less than five minutes she heard the hall door close and her mother's step on the stairs.

Wrs. Murphy came and with a white, set face. "Oh, mother, what is it ?" cried "Is James Mary running to her. dead ?"

"No," answered Mrs. Murphy in a slow, calm voice. "It's worse than that; they say he has robbed 'It's worse the bank of ten thousand dollars.

"Oh, mother, it's not true, I know it's not true !" cried the girl, resolutely, though her face went white

Days lengthened into weeks and of James Murphy: he and the ten thousand dollars that completely disappeared. As his salary had been the mainstay of the little home, Mrs. Murphy was obliged to look about her. Mary had wished to leave Forrest Hills and seek work in some place where they were not known, but Mrs. Murphy firmly

resisted this. Wherever we go," she said, ' some one will find out who we are, and that might do us much more harm in a place where we were not known than it could here. Besides, I am sure my boy is innocent, and that in His own time the good God will clear the mystery up. We must stay where we are in case James returns. And she was right, for while every

one was shocked at James Murphy behavior, as he had been universally regarded as a model Catholic young man and a loving, devoted son, nothing but sympathy was felt for his mother and sister. Mrs. Murphy soon secured a few lodgers, and Mary added to the family income by giving music lessons. The little family then sattled down to its by giving music lessons. then settled its

that hung on the wall beside her bed, and begged her Crucified Lord for grace to bear the burdens of the day. Unceasingly she prayed that if it were God's holy will, her son's name might be cleared.

Poor Mary, too, found her conso-lation in prayer. Untiringly she made novena after novena, confi-dent that her prayers would ultimately be heard, and happiness

again dawn for them. Nine months had now passed since James Murphy's strange disappear-ance. It was a beautiful May even ing and Frank Farley had called to take Mary and her mother for a short automobile ride. Just as they

were leaving the house, a man ran "Mr. Granger's been thrown "Mr. Granger's hereid. He's hurt

from his horse," he said. He's hurt pretty bad; the doctor says he is bound to die; and Mr. Granger said was to come and bring Mrs Murphy at once. The doctor told me to say if you wanted to be there in time, you'd have to be quick."

"Granger ?" said Mrs. Murphy There must be some mistake. W do not know any Mr. Granger

"Oh, yes, mother," said Mary. "He used to work with James; he boards with Mrs. Fulton." said Mary.

"Oh, well then we must go at ce," said Mrs. Murphy, her heart once.

beating fast, for she felt sure she was going to get some news of her lear son. They all got into the automobile

and the messenger directed Frank where to drive. Just as they reached the spot where Edward Granger was lying, Mr. Ruther-ford, the cashier of the bank came up heaving been summoned by tele up, having been summoned by telephone. He greeted Mary and her mother cordially, and noting

very apparent nervousness of Mrs. Murphy, he said kindly : "Calm yourself, my dear Mrs. Murphy, I have a notion that we are going to get at the bottom of the mystery of poor James' disappear-

ance. 'God grant it may be so," piously replied the good mother. "Come close to me," said the

dying man, making a visible, heroic effort to rally his failing powers. "There's something I must tell you. Can you raise me a little higher

Mrs. Murphy sat down on the grass and gently placed her arm under the cushions at his head.

murmured Gran-Thank you, Mr. Rutherford is there, isn't he ?'

Westervel School Yes, Edward, here I am," said Corner Richmond and Fullarton Sts.

Mr. Rutherford. "Last year I had been gambling heavily, and was awfully in debt," continued Granger. "I didn't know what to do. I had no one to help me, so I thought I'd get away to Canada and from there go down to Brazil or Argentina. But I couldn't

do it without money, so I took that ten thousand." And James is innocent. ful Father, I thank Thee !" cried Mrs. Murphy in an ecstacy of joy cried Mary leant over and gently kissed her mother. "But where is my her mother. "But where is my boy ?" asked Mrs. Murphy, recov ering herself. "I'm coming to that. About

midnight I started to make my getaway. I went down by way the lake so as not to be seen, but hadn't gone very far before I saw James coming along. I hid behind some bushes. The night was insufferably hot, and I thought that, being unable to sleep, he had come down to the lake for some fresh air. When he reached the willow that overhangs it, he started to climb the tree. At first I did not know

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who struggles to attain the heights of idealism, be likened to that bloody road ?"

The reading stopped abruptly. The heavy chairs were pushed back noisily from the table, the students rose, and murmuring a short thanksgiving, they filed out of the dining-room. Richard leaned over and whis-

pered to the man in front of him : "Its the descent for me — the black descent

The man half-turned and clasped Richard's hand in silent sympathy that meant more than he could express in words. He was a young fellow, short and chubby, and not very intelligent. He idolized Rich-

ard, partly on account of the older man's towering size and intellectual brilliancy, and partly because Rich-ard had good-humoredly "coached" him ever since he had come to the seminary. As they passed into the nim ever since he had come to the seminary. As they passed into the little entry that led from the dining-room into the garden, a visitor, fresh from the world out-

side, cried : "Dick — Dick Matterson, since when did you begin to adorn the

tail end of a procession ?" The troubled look left Richard's face. "Jeff Wilcox !" he exclaimed, holding out both hands. "From what corner of the world

did you drop ?" Jefferson Wilcox beamed his satisfaction at the cordiality of this greeting.

Come out into the garden. I "Come out into the garden. 1 want to hear the news—right from the beginning. Come down to the lily pond—your hermit's retreat. Give me the facts. I'm bursting with advice." He linked his arm in Riehend's in Richard's.

As they passed through the open bor that cut a golden patch of sun-ght in the plastered wall, the wanted to make sure that you had door that cut a golden patch of sun-light in the plastered wall, the chubby little student looked half enviously after them, wondering if he would ever have the courage or the confidence thus to approach the sanctity of Richard Matterson's

he said. "Disloyal ?"

'To my family."

Jefferson put the unopened letter Jefferson grinned. "I've forgotten the details," he said, "but I remember the night. down on the moss-grown log beside him.

I had no business butting in at "he said. "I'm going to ask all,' you to forgive me, but somehow-well, to tell the truth, I was disappointed when I heard you were leaving. I know you are free to go; you're not bound in any way. It will be two years before you are

ordained.

" Four," corrected Richard.

"Well, two or four. I'm never very accurate as to facts or figures. A year or two doesn't alter the situation if you've made up your mind to go. Of course, a lot of fellows do get out before ordina-tion. It's all right, but—well, I cor't help feeling sorry. You see

"Maybe," agreed Jeff reflective-ly. "But it has curative proper-ties. You never did play the fool, Dick. Girls never seemed to enter fallen into the habit of judging into your ken—" "Didn't-have time."

a good excuse. He looked half shamefaced as he

made this confession; he was not accustomed to talking about himself, and when he had finished he gazed into the distance, realizing that his

got to take it off. Here's the key; I'll lend you a suit. I'll get it again when I come to visit you." "I must go and look," and she

again when I come to visit you." I must go an "Give me the key," said Richard resignedly. "If I'm going to town with you I suppose I'll have to spruce up. I don't want to look like an encaped monk. Remember when we were at college and only agone, everything gone, everything followed by her daughter. But there was nothing to be seen; only the empty room. James was evidently out some-where. His ordinary clothes were gone, everything else was in its accustomed place; even his watch sorrow which had come upon t lay on the bureau. Silently the two women returned

Silently the two women returned to the dining room and seated themselves at the table.

"James will be in now in a few minutes, I am sure," said Mrs. Murphy as she poured a cup of coffee for Mary. "Eat your break-fost dear"

fast, dear." Mary did her best, but her appe-tite had vanished. At last she could bear it no longer. Rising, she went

over to her mother and falling on her knees before her, she threw her

I was head over heels in love with arms about her neck. little Lilybelle Lee—euphemistic "Oh, mother," she sobbed, "I innocent.

money

am sure something dreadful has happened to James. I feel it in my heart. I felt it as soon as I opened his door.

httle Lilybelle Lee-euphemistic title. Remember that girl? She was years older than I was—and I adored her ! Didn't even come to my senses when I saw streaks of rouge on her pocket handkerchief the night we got caught out in the min Ukod to write odes to the Hush, hush, Mary dear," said rain. Used to write odes to the roses in her cheeks and the black-

Hush, hush, hush, wary dear, salt Mrs. Murphy as she stroked her daughter's pretty hair. "We must trust in God and the loving protection of His Blessed Mother. Let us pray to her instead of weep-ing:" And she took her rosary out of her handbag which lay beside ness of her eyes, when any chump would have known they were chuck full of beliadonna. Didn't wake up until dad wrote me to go ahead and propose to her—that he had head the same symptoms for the of her handbag which lay beside her plate on the table. Mary took out her beads, too, and together the mother and daughter knelt and had the same symptoms for the same lady twenty years before." "That's an old joke," said Richard with a wan smile.

the mother and daughter kneit and recited the rosary. When they had finished it was 9 o'clock, and James had not ap-peared. Mrs. Murphy started to clear the table, and Mary assisted her, each meanwhile trying to alloy the tears of the other. The dishes were washed and put in place and still no news of James. Mrs. Murphy went upstairs ostensibly to make the beds, but in reality to help make the beds, but in reality to relieve her overburdened heart with the tears which she could no longer restrain. Mary fidgeted from the chair to the window, from the restrain.

what to think : then I remembered quiet, but sad life. Poor Mary soon grew pale and that he had told me that he occa-

sionally walked in his sleep. thin, for hers was a twofold sorrow. "He never said anything to me about walking in his sleep," inter

At the time of her brother's dis-appearance, she had been betrothed to Frank Farley a little over three months, and the wedding day had rupted Mrs. Murphy. "No, he said he did not want to "No, he said he did not want to worry you. When I saw him crawl-ing out on one of the branches, I rushed out on the road. If he should fall into the lake, he would surely be drowned. I called to him loudly two or three times. Then been set for the following spring. the sorrow which had come upon them, he hurried to the home and did his

suddenly he fell from the tree into the water. He never rose.

clined to listen. "No, Frank, please do not urge "Oh, my poor, dear boy," sobbed "Ghy my poor, dear boy," sobbed "Ghy my poor, dear boy," sobbed "Mrs. Murphy, while Mary, weeping, laid her head on Frank's shoulder. He gently wiped the tears from her think of bringing such disgrace

"My dear little girl," he said. "You must not talk such high-flown nonsense. You have no dis-grace to bring, and you say your-self that you believe James is innocent." face. "I stood petrified with fear," continued Granger. Finally I recovered myself and remembered that I must hurry or the last train for New York would be gone. Then

the thought came to me that there was no need for me to go away. "So I do; but I suppose, all the same, he must have done it." she replied illogically. "Oh, Frank, please do not make it harder for me James was at the bottom of the lake, and suspicion for the thef would naturally attach to him when than it already is. I could never marry you unless it were clearly proven that James did not take that he did not appear at the bank, returned to my room. I paid my debts with part of the money, and the balance is in a little tin box in my trunk."

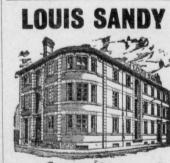
And despite all his arguments and He paused for a minute; the reso-lution that had supported him pleadings, Mary remained firm in her resolution. Frank, however, did not give up hope, for he, too, was an earnest, practical Catholic, with a tender devotion to our dear through the tragic narrative was failing, his breath came in gasps. "Can you forgive me?" he asked looking up at Mrs. Murphy. The Lady, to whom he now went for

good woman hesitated a moment, then stooping she kissed him on the

Help: He was a frequent visitor at the Murphy's, however, and did his best to soften the sorrow of the grief-stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and did bravely stricken women. Both had bravely stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and did his best stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and did his best stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and did his best stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and did his best stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and did his best stricken women. Both had bravely stricken women. Both had bravely Murphy's, however, and bravely stricken women. Both had bravely stricken women. Both had bravely

taken up their cross and were strugpardon you, too." A shadowy smile flitted across the dying man's face. He looked gling to bear it patiently. Mrs. Murphy was sustained somewhat by her unshaken belief in the innocence of her son, but the uncertainty of his whereabouts, and the fear as to around at them all entreatingly. Mary was on her knees, weeping softly. She gently stooped and pressed her lips to the poor fellow's his whereabouts, and the rear as to his possible fate, hung like a pall over the poor woman's heart. Her life was one long prayer of resigna-tion to God's will; every morning token of forgiveness.

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"Time! It wasn't that. It was lack of inclination. You wouldn't know how to talk to a girl if you met one. Frivolity wasn't your long suit. I never could under-stand why you and I should be so chumny."

OCTOBER 8, 1921

The exertion had been too much for poor Granger; he closed his eyes for the last time. Gradually the expression on his face changed he gave a slight shudder and his head sank back. Just then the minister appeared-Edward Granger was not a Catholic, —but too late, the soul had passed to its God. Let us hope that his efforts to make reparation, even at the eleventh hour, were favorably received by his Maker.

Mary and Frank were quietly married the second week in June, as they had originally intended. At first Mary had demurred, but Frank and her mother overcame her objections. After a short honeymoon, the young people returned to the little home, and Murphy's declining days were made happy by the love and devo-tion of her son and daughter, for Frank, as she often said, was as good and kind to her as if she were his own mother.

" VENERABLE THOMAS A KEMPIS "

The celebration of the 450th anniversary of the death of Venerable Thomas a Kempis, recently held in the quaint town of Kempen in the diocese of Cologne, recalls to the memory of all Christians the sub-lime figure of one who, in a quiet corner and with a little book, has wrought a work that is a lasting monument of the spiritual life, coming close after the New Testament in its sacred value to the world.

An early writer, speaking of the character of this illustrious man, describes him for us in these words : "By his most holy life, his venerable companionship, his honeyed words, his sweet replies, his abundant writings, his opportune exhortations, he so bruised and broke and crushed all the pride and malice of the world, all the allurements and follies of the flesh, all the wiles and illusions of the devil, that if we were to imitate his life and attend to his words and writings, we should certainly triumph over these three great enemies of the human race and should so utterly defeat them, that they would not have courage left to

attack us again." When but a child of thirteen years, Thomas a Kempis left his home and departed for the School of the De-yout Clerics of the Common Life at Deventer, a journey of over a hun-dred miles from his home. The humble parents of this predestined boy little thought that he from whom they parted with so much sorrow, was destined to become

the most famous man of his age. Under the guidance of this community of simple austere, devout men, and far from the noisy dis-tractions of the world, Thomas im-bibed those principles of the Chris-tian life which at a later period he was to embellish in such exquisite manuar to give to all mankind

manner to give to all mankind. Dom Vincent Scully, C. R. L., in his appealing Life of the Venerable Thomas a Kempis has left a series of memorable pen-pictures of this truly admirable soul whose message has touched the hearts of those out-side as well as those within the fold of the one true Faith which he

loved. Desiring to remain all the days of his life in the House of his Lord, Thomas entered the order of Canons Regular, and donned the white habit with the greatest joy. In the composition of his "Soliloquy of the Soul," he has left us a few of composition of his "Soliloquy of the Soul," he has left us a few of the thoughts which were sheltered in his heart at this solemn period of the soul," he has left us a few of the thoughts which were sheltered in his heart at this solemn period of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the thoughts which were sheltered the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul, "he has left us a few of the soul," he has left us a few of the soul, "he sould be the the sould be the sould be

ment of his heart ever attuned to the gentle touch of God. Leibnetz says of the Imitation that it is one these were the only terms the little of the most excellent treatises that have ever been composed, and Fon-telle calls it "the most perfect work that has come from the hand of man

Thomas a Kempis lived in the ripe age of ninety-one. It is edify-ing to contemplate the aged Canon passing his declining days in the quiet of his cell, reading, writing or praying as the case might be. His favorite motto seems to have been: "In all things I have sought rest, and have not found it save in little nooks and with little books.' "My Brethren, I must go! There is Someone waiting for me in my cell!" Fearful lest he should betray the sweet emotion of his soul toward its God, Thomas was wont

suddenly to withdraw with gentle apology from his companions. In order to converse with Him. After long years of patient wait-ing his desire for Heaven was granted and he departed quietly, peacefully to his eternal rest. Referring to his perfect obedi-ence, one of the Fathers says of him: "Who ever said: 'Come, Brother,'-that he did not immedi-

ately come,—or 'Go, Brother,' and he did not at once depart?" Sir Francis Cruise, M. D., who has written this introduction to

Dom Scully's Life of Thomas a Kempis, avows himself to have been influenced chiefly by his desire to make those who love the Imitation familiar with the life and surroundings of its saintly author. "In this one book has been gathered and concentrated all that is elevating, profoundly pious in all the older mystics, and no one is able to

resist its power, its short quivering sentences which go to the heart." In the white light of God's truth Thomas a Kempis regarded all the passing things of time, and count-less are the souls who have bene-fited by the visions that came to the eves of his undimned soul. There is no one who has read the

Initation without experiencing something of the sentiments of Maggie Tulliver in "The Mill on the Floss." "Here is a secret of life, here a conquest to be won entirely within one's own soul,— where a Supreme Teacher is wait-ing to be heard."—The Pilot.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

OF VIRGIN'S APPEARANCE AT LA SALETTE

Paris .- This year, when the whole world is celebrating glorious anni-versaries, both sacred and profane; of St. Francis and St. Dominic, of the Pilgrims and of Dante Allighieri, Catholic France is again reminded that she has ever been the favored country of the Blessed Virgin, for she is solemnly and joyously celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Our Lady's Apparition at La Salette on September 19, 1840

La Salette is a picturesque little village in the diocese of Grenoble, nestling at the base of a high mountain of the Alps of southeastern France. The mountain it-self, a peak of some 5,000 feet, is properly called Mont-Sons-lesproperly called Mont-Sons-les-Baisses, but since the memorable event that has brought this little Alpine spot before the eye of the world, mountain, village and all go by the common name of La Salette.

During five months of the year, the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

these were the only terms the little witnesses could find to describe the texture of her garments; light that dazzled their eyes, and color that

was not like any color they had ever seen. For ornament, a glittering diadem of golden rays adorned her brow, encircled by a wreath of sparkling roses. A rather large sort of chain came over her shoulders and down across her breast to the waist, while from a shoulders and down across her breast to the waist, while from a smaller one around her neck hung a very brilliant crucifix with a hammer and a pair of pincers on the arms, and with the figure of Christ of a still more dazzling brilliancy. Around her waist was another wreath of roses, and her feet were encased in delicate white and the arms and a pair of pincers on the arms, and with the figure of christ of a still more dazzling brilliancy. Around her waist was another wreath of roses, and her feet were encased in delicate white another wreath of roses, and her feet were encased in delicate white another wreath of roses, and her feet were encased in delicate white around the state of the state of the state around the state of the state of the state of the state around the state of the state of the state of the state around the state of the state of the state of the state around the state of the state of the state of the state of the state around the state of the stat

another wreath of roses, and her feet were encased in delicate white likewise adorned with Her face the most beautislippers flowers. ful that the children had ever seen radiated tenderness and majesty

radiated tenderness and majesty, but it was very sad, and all the while that she was with them large tears welled from her eyes, that sparkled as they coursed down her cheeks and disappeared as points of light before they reached the ground SPEAKS IN FRENCH

She began by addressing them in French: "If my people will not submit, I shall be forced to let go the arm of my Son: It is so strong, so heavy, that I can no longer with-hold it. How long a time do I suffer for you; if I would have my Son not abandon you, I am obliged to pray to Him without ceasing,— and you you pay no head to it and you, you pay no heed to it.

However much you pray, however much you do, you shall never repay the pains that I have taken for Then assuming the tone of the Divine Messenger that she was, and

Divide Messenger that she was, and speaking in the name of God Him-self, she went on, "Six days have I given you to Labor, the seventh only have I kept for myself,—and they will not give it to me. "That is what makes the arm of my Son so heavy my Son so heavy. "Those who drive the carts can-

not swear without taking the name of my Son in vain. It is these two things that make the arm of my Son so heavy. If the harvest is spoilt it is all your own fault. I warned you last year in the pota-toes, but you paid no attention to

it; on the contrary, when you found the spoiled, you swore, you took the name of my Son in vain. They will continue to decay, so that this year by Christmas there will be none left." Now as has been said, the Beauti-ful Lady,—for thus the two

witnesses persisted in calling her,— spoke in French. But these latter, untutored and unschooled, knew only the rustic dialect or "patois" of their district, which bore only a distant resemblance to French, and hence it was only in snatches that they caught at the meaning of their Heavenly Visitor's words. At the word "pommes de terre" potatoes Melanie turned enquiringly to Maximin, whereupon the Lady,

seeming to realize just then the unfamiliarity of her language, interrupted her discourse with the words: "Ah! you do not under-stand French; very well, wait, I will enach otherwise. Then effer will speak otherwise. Then after repeating her last paragraph in the patois she continued in the same

' If you have corn, it is no use to sow it: whatever you sow the beasts will eat, and what comes up will fall to dust in the threshing. A great famine will come; but before it comes, the little children under seven years of age will be seized with a trembling sickness,

A SECRET FOR EACH

Then again she asked, " And have prayers which like burning arrows, "You never seen corn that is spoilt, my children." "No, Madam," replied Maximin at once.

(a little hamlet near La Salette). The master of the place said to face. your father: 'Come and see my ruined corn. You went, plucked

any to eat next year, if the corn goes on like that." B.Y REGALLS INCIDENT

At that the little boy recalled the incident and, "Yes, yes," he ex-claimed, "I remember now; just a moment ago I had forgotten." Then once more the Lady resorted

to French, and with more than ordinary emphasis said, "Well, my children, you will make this known to all my people."

With these words of farewell, she turned aside and slowly glided, as it were, for her feet did not touch the grass, up the little mound. The children followed, and without stopping or turning around she re-peated :

"Well, my children, you will make this known to all my people A few steps farther on, close observers say that her path was a perfect miniature of the Dolorous Way of Jerusalem) she paused, rose four or five feet in the air, raised eyes towards heaven, then to the southwest, towards Italy, they say, and Rome. Then she seemed to "melt away" in the language of the two witnesses, gradually fading till only the bright light remained. In a moment that too was gone, and the children found themselves alone except for the cows that grazed silently below them.

FIND SPRING BUBBLING

Meanwhile, it was of course impossible that such a wonderful event should long remain a secret. The little cowherds told the story to their respective masters, and to their Cure on the following morn-ing, not omitting, what is most remarkable, a single word of the unfamiliar French. People climbed to the hallowed spot, and, to their great surprise, found the spring that had been so long dried up bubbling plentifully. They drank of its water, they chipped off up fragments of the rocks on which the Beautiful Lady had rested, and kissed the ground over which her sacred feet had passed. Marvellous cures and other wonderful favors were multiplied, especially in connection with the use of water from the fountain.

A LABOR JOURNAL ON SHOE PRICES

That wages have been extravagant in certain instances all will admit, and it is clear that a reduction in such cases was imperative for the general good. But labor is justified when it demands that cap-ital bear its adequate share in the sacrifice required. Thus the editor of the Shoe Workers' Journal explains that the labor cost of a shoe retailing at \$3.50 before the War ranged around sixty cents. When this shoe sold at \$12.00 the labor cost advanced to only \$1.00. At present, we are told prices for shoe material have almost been reduced to pre-war rates, yet the prices for shoes are still far from this level. The main reason evidently is not to be found in high wages. Here is an example: "A manufacturer said he wanted to make a shoe to sell to dealers at \$6.00, to be sold at retail at \$9.00, and would like a reduction in labor costs. The same shoe used to be cold to the retailer \$2.85 cond Just at this point, a very remark-able thing took place. The Lady turned a little towards Maximin, and Melanie declared later that though she could see her lips move, the heard not a word of what war sold to the retailer at \$2.85 and retailed at \$4.00. Labor receives she heard not a word of what was said. It was a secret that she was entrusting to the little boy, and then he in his turn saw the lips about forty cents per pair more on that shoe. Labor was thus asked to contribute from its forty cents to help the manufacturer sell at move, but heard nothing, while Melanie received a secret also. \$6.00 what he used to sell at \$2.85, when his market for raw material These, like the first part of the discourse, were spoken also in nearly the same as before the War. (In 1851, Pope Pius IX. asked to The editor concludes that it is not strange that labor is not enthusiknow these secrets, and after some hesitation the two witnesses conastic to cooperate for such ends. He admits that there are extenuatsented to send them to Rome in sealed letters in care of two priests. ing circumstances, such as high His were the only ears to which the children ever revealed them, nor rents, freight costs and other expenses, but adds that labor





THREE

Brescia Hall LONDON, ONT.

his life.

of meditation and prayer among a cattle. small and select army of men, who, Thus it was that on September 19, we may truly say, were as children in their Father's House. Dom Vin-Mathieu, and Maximin Giraud, a

in their Father's House. Dom Vin-cent cites the following incident to illustrate the simplicity of soul of these early monks: "One of the community, a priest, Gerard of Zutphen, was a man of re-markable learning and zeal, but with the spirit of a child. At the end of a long life spent in the service of God, one of his compan-ions warned him of his approaching end, saying: "I think you are going to die." Whereupon he re-plied simply: "I think so too." And soon afterward fell into a gentle slumber. Mathieu, and Maximin Giraud, a boy of eleven, were tending a herd of cows high up on the hill-side. It was about 3 o'clock in the after-noon, and the eve of the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. The little cowherds had finished the scanty lunch they had brought with them, they had dozed on the shady side of a little mound, just by the bed of a dried up spring, and now they were going around in search of their cows, when all at once they stopped wide-eyed and open-mouthed at what they saw almost in the very spot where they had rested. It gentle slumber.

munity. One, who had been a rich merchant in the world was now a cook and humble Brother, and here it might be said that the last was the first and the first last. Thomas a Kempis says of this holy man: "He was often found on his knees, praying near the fire, and while with his hand he stirred the pot, with his mouth he devoutly en-gaged in singing the Psalms."

All the biographers of Thomas agree in assigning the date of the ordination as the time wherein he

and will die in the arms of those locality find on its glossy slopes a who hold them. Many great persons will do penance by hunger. The walnuts will rot and the grapes He was now to take up his work sufficient pasturage for their

will be spoilt.'

French

spot where they had rested. It was a dazzling ball of light, it gentle slumber. All simple childlike and holy men were the members of this little com-were the members of this little com-were the members of this little com-the super control to them, shone with far more brillance than the sun, the third super control to the super control to th lighting up the whole mountain-side and filling the valley with its rays.

THE LADY ON THE ROCKS

THE LADY ON THE ROCKS Even as they gazed the fiery globe seemed to open out, disclos-ing to their eyes, the figure of a Lady. She was seated on some rocks that had been arranged in the forme of a margin of the set of th Lady. She was seated on some rocks that had been arranged in the form of a rude bench, her feet resting in the dry bed of the spring. corn, and potatoes will be self-sown in the lands."

Then she asked her young auditors:

KINDNESS

If we are responsive for every little act of kindness done to us by a friend or neighbor, and wish There are a sked her young adition as the time wherein he regions result of in her hands in an attitude of deep sorrow. Terri-the Blessed Sacrament which is known as the Fourth Book of the hesitated whether to flee or approach, when the figure arose, immediately following he seems to have been engaged in working on the three other Books, and it was completed in whole before its author had attained his fortieth year. At a comparatively early stage in his life. Thomas was able to produce a masterpiece, butthisisnot to be won-dered at when we consider that the ears of his soul, undisturbed by the tumult of the world, were ever ready to catch the whisperings of the Holy Spirit, the sensitive instru-

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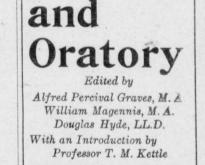
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The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

FOUR

The Catholic Record

Price of subscription - \$2.00 per annum. United States and Europe - \$2.50. Misher & Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, i.L.D.

Editors { Rev. James T. Foley, B.A. Thomas Coffey, I.L. D. peiate Editor - H. F. Mackintosh.

nager - Robert M. Burns, ress business letters to the Manager, tlisements for reachers, situations want , so cents each insertion. Remittance company the order. Where Catholik Box address is required send 10 conta to expense of postage upon replies. uary and marriage notices cannot t ed except in the usual condensed form insertion 50 cents.

ach Insertion to conts. The Catholic Record has been approved and secontinended by Archbishops Falconio and baretit, late Apostolic Delegates to Canada, he Archbishops of Toronto, Kingeston, Otlawa, nd St. Boniface, the Bishops of London, Ham-ton, Peterborough and genesburg, N. Y., nd he clergy throughout the Dominion.

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ral Agents-M. J. Hagarty, Stephen V. Vincent S. Cox. Resident Agents-ride Saunders, Sydney F. E. Costello, 1 Ave-West, Vancouver, B. C.; Silas, 20 Rochester St. Ottawa; Mrs. Geo. h, 2263 Mance St., Montreal; Miss Anne S Ann Man.

LONDON, SATURDAY, O JT. 8, 1921

SEUMAS MACMANUS' NEW HISTORY OF IRELAND

Elsewhere in our columns we are under circumstances guaranteeing publishing an appeal of Seumas MacManus for the support of our readers in regard to his new "His- God has associated the reconcilitory of Ireland." Those who have ation of the sinner with an external had the pleasure of hearing Mr. MacManus discuss Irish affairs or who follow his weekly Irish letters, authority. Repentance, however will readily understand that he has sincere, if locked up in the heart, the talent, the character and the can not breed the peace and tranperspective, needed to compile a quility experienced by the penitent courageous, serious, thorough. when he hears words of absolution analytical and sympathetic history which fall upon his ears as though of the Emerald Isle. In this under- they had descended from Heaven taking the author has received en- itself. The divine wisdom is manicouragement and approbation from fest also in the restraint put upon numerous prominent personages. the sinner by the obligation of con-Among others Cardinal O'Connell fessing his sins. writes about it :

"The true history of Ireland, that is to say, the whole truth about Ireland, is today, more than ever, a very necessary thing to know. Indeed, it is the very great question which stands before the English speaking world today.

The positive good and blessed assurance of reconciliation with hundred to seven hundred cases in to be thankful for ; and if we manresults from such a work, thorough- their Maker. ly well done, I believe will be incalculable.

"He has my most cordial bless-

We heartily endorse Mr. Mac- courses, in his "Systema Theologi- tens of thousands, as if the day of great, wide Canadian spaces. Manus' laudable enterprise and cum," on confession in a strain wrath had come. recommend it to our readers, whom which might easily be mistaken for It is not now the time to ask the advantages we thus enjoy. One of we feel certain, will be prompted a chapter from some Catholic reason why. In response to this them is the still-growing tendency to aid the good work and will write author. the author at once.

THE BENEFITS OF CONFESSION

The Dean of St. Paul's, London, her priests, whose ministry can not fail or pass away. England, Dr. Inge, has recently be despised without grievous sin. given expression to a wish which

Apostles and their successors in the FAMINE STRICKEN RUSSIA

The wisdom of God in bestowing are the sober truth and present the equal and perhaps even surpass the least resistance. They have an popular delusions" which have such power on His priests is mani- picture of a great population dying former sufferings. fest in the results produced by its horribly, too listless and apathetic exercise and in the way in which it from its long starvation even to Christ's Church who are scattered exertion; and, as it is in human live their little day and sink into responds to the cravings of the rebel against its death, too resigned over the earth, the rich and poor nature to imagine that the other oblivion. As for the Toronto Baphuman heart. The effects of con- or enfeebled even to steal the food alike, when they give their offering fellow has it easy and we have it tists, who espoused the unhappy fession have been acknowledged by which for a short time at least for their brothers should, full of hard, such persons are usually man, they evidently, judging by the many of our separated brethren. might stave off death.

Not, of course, that they have had War, plague, pestilence, disease any experience of such confession as is practised in the Catholic Church, a people who, as the door is opened, but on those who have had such are found helplessly facing death experience they are aware that by hundreds of thousands, and even members of the Diplomatic Corps of these; and their number, un- had a windfall in the shape of a such effects are produced ; whilst the great gap in Protestant life caused by the absence of confession to estimate, though a dispatch from Apostolic Delegates representing threatens to diminish greatly the works of John Wesley, and of is brought painfully home to them. puts the number of starving chil-The divine wisdom is shown in

dren alone at nine million. the provision made for the unburdening of the heart-especially in regard to matters which are the heart's own secrets and will not be communicated to anyone except death, and it is scarcely possible peace of mind and perfect security. now that any relief which is offered It is shown also in the fact that can more than touch the fringe of the suffering. It will be the bare fringe only, too, if the politicians, rite of religion, and one, too, that Russian and non-Russian, bicker bears a special stamp of divine much more while the starving on or, with the horrible food that alone need, therefore, to render all support we can to the agencies which

and saving life in Russia.' The official famine paper, Pom- living.

fessor under the galling yoke of sin merely that people in certain areas unemployment, and some distress. steps forth from the confessional have only bran, acorns, bark or These, however, affect only a small with a delicious sense of breathing grass for their daily bread; or that part of the population, even of the air of freedom. Peace and a the fields here and there are burned those large centres; and even of sense of renewed hope and strength and bare, where only death has those who are so affected, there are are the invariable feeling of those reaped a harvest; or that cholera is many who may call it their own who have laid their burden at the so prevalent and virulent in a city fault. "That is the work to which feet of God's representative and of less than one hundred and fifty Compared with other less fortu-Seumas MacManus has set his hand. have come away with a moral thousand that there are from six nate peoples, Canadians have much

"Assuredly," he says, "it is a great mercy on the part of God that He has given to His Church the power of remitting and retaining

which persists when tongues and and towns at the expense of the power of remitting and retaining sins, which she exercises through prophecies and knowledge cease or rural districts. I suppose the War by the story of a "stolen church" cry and raise his voice on behalf of excess

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

by Divine commission, fills the want which the Dean experiences in his famine raging in Russia, which prayers has not yet died out, it is above slavery." "They can't be now ceased to exist may take its have hither to reached this country, only because the new afflictions bothered." They want the line of place among those "extraordinary

that He may deign to succour us something should be taken from just now in saving their own skin. and famine have been preying upon and end such a terrible scourge."

someone else and given to them. The Holy Father's appeal has Then there are the people who been formally communicated to all "haven't time" There are many in Ontario, Victoria College, has astray weak and credulous souls millions. How widespread the suf- accredited to the Holy See and also happily for Canada, is constantly complete collection, numbering 60 fering is it is not now possible even to all the Nuncios, Internuncios and increasing. One danger which volumes, of first editions of the

CAN'T BE BOTHERED AND HAVEN'T TIME BY THE OBSERVER

the Volga die fast for want of food to anything that is worth having. nothing.

is possible, die slowly. The more try; we are only a few millions of Reasonable amusement is necessary. Rest, of course, is necessary, people in a vast country of But we are in danger of making immense, and largely unknown, and amusement the chief end of existare actually at work supplying food unexplored resources. This is an ence. It is not necessary to see all

easy country in which to make a the moving pictures that come to osch, published in Moscow, depicts Up to the present, there has been hour here, and an hour there, out

conditions which are not simply dis-little poverty in Canada. In a few of the regular business or working tressful; they are catastrophic, of the larger centres of population, day, to go bumping in an auto over The sinner who comes to his con- without equal in history. It is not there is, from time to time, some a poor road which we have bumped over a hundred and fifty times already.

population.

a day, with a mortality of 75%; or age our affairs at all prudently, The feeling of a Catholic after that locusts have in certain places there is no reason why we should confession has not altogether devoured all that the drought has not maintain the great advantages escaped the notice of our Protestant left. It is that conditions, of which we have over the peoples of other ing in his efforts to present such friends. An eminent Protestant, such instances are given, are typical countries who are crowded together a work to an anxious and inquiring Leibnitz, famous as a philosopher, of whole provinces whose popula- on areas of ground which are very a jurist, and a theologian, dis- tions are fleeing by thousands and small when compared with our

cry of "pomosch," that arises from to herd together in vast numbers in understand, fixed up as the place of the next Conference. Is it too Russia's woe, there can be but one cities and towns. The few figures much to hope that it may become answering word that can be under- so far given out of the 1921 census, stood, the word for that virtue indicate an undue growth of cities

and its conditions drew many thou-Among the first to answer to that sands into the cities and towns, in of the ordinary townward

" In these years of woe, the Holy | The old Irish folks of the last "foreign" population of that city, sion" do the priesthood. Doubly qualified in The discussion as to the causes of See, faithful to the great and sweet generation had a humorous but has closed its doors, and put its chance virtue of the special grace of their Russia's plight have for the time mission, entrusted to It by God, has keen thrust for such persons as fittings into storage. The man order and also by the lengthy ceased; and now only the poignant more than once been heard among were always looking for the easy himself, who is declared to have course of study of Moral Theology, cry of Russia herself is heard. It the nations entreating and admon- way "He has a soul above been highly educated, and of un- m preparatory to ordination, the is uttered in one Russian word ishing. If once more then, We slavery "they used to say. And usual ability, died five years ago. refuted are revived and almost any 'pomosch," which means "help." come imploring Charity when the we have in Canada today altogether Since then the "mission" has led a

> inward conviction that they ought marked the history of Protestant-"Meanwhile all the children of to get on well with a minimum of ism from the beginning, and which faith, lift up unto God their prayers found to be full of reasons why daily papers, have their hands full

> > THE CHIEF Methodist institution signed to

official health sources in Moscow His Holiness in the various coun- natural advantages enjoyed by the books relating thereto. This will tries. These representatives of the Canadian people is, the enormous give the adherents of that body an Holy See have communicated with waste of time by our young people. opportunity of studying the man Discussing the frightful condi-tions that attain in Russia, the various localities to come to the demand for "time off" and the hand, and of learning thereby how if he is left to arrange his own help of the Russian people so as to "time off" is, only too often, far removed from the ideals of its schedule. In fact, he will not find age and our European civilization apply the Papal initiative with the utterly wasted. No one who was founder are those of the Methodism time for everything he wants to do. a victim of the "no time" delu- of today. It will also afford them And he certainly will not have time sion has ever done anything in an opportunity of becoming if he does everything he is asked to the world that was worth doing, acquainted with John Wesley's do. But if a reasonable schedule is The way to get on is to use time peculiar ideas regarding the treat- worked out for him, he will have ment of the multifarious physical enough time on his hands to follow profitably ; not to hurry and scurry through part of one's work, and ailments which afflict humanity- his own bent and look after some Not only is there no royal road to neglect the rest, in order to have for Wesley wrote not on theological of his urgent interests. He will be

subjects.

that his range of interest and of that responsibility, by taking over intellect seems to have acknowl- a few hours at a time. If he can be edged no horizon. We take leave helped to make a success of them, to doubt, however, if there is one there is reason to believe that he Methodist in ten thousand today can succeed with the whole twentywho has any knowledge whatever four, by and by. of Wesley's peculiar ideas as to the treatment of disease, and there is a surprise in store for those who have sufficient interest in the man to give more than a cursory glance it is done. They gravitate together at the books on that subject in the at certain times and places as collection now in Victoria College. at certain characteristic flock John Wesley was unquestionably a spiritually - minded man, whose soul revolted against the worldliness and materialism of the Anglican Establishment of the eighteenth century, and tried his best to reform it But the truth is the Reformation had left him a day, which he can call his own,heritage which was too much for exclusive of the Sundays. In one witness, he was not proof against slice of time for which he is more the recrudescence of old pagan or less responsible. The fact must Catholic teaching had gone far to dispel, but which with the overthrow of spiritual authority, had come back in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries like an Alpine avalanche. Let those who doubt this make themselves acquainted

AT THE meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston, his very own and, in the mere decidoriginal site in a deserted settlement attendants were eloquently re- ing, it gives a new responsibility was our Holy Father, Benedict XV. population changes for many years a distant point. It was the prop-great aid to Trade; that the mis-He shows what it is to him, not so Papal Secretary of State, His Holi-doubt, unavoidable. The great Canada. Which fact should recall merchant and manufacturer of erty of the Church of England in sionary opens markets to the much by the way he does the tasks to reflecting Anglicans the innumer-Canada, and that, therefore, it is to he prescribes his own tasks. If he "stolen" churches which, the latter's interest to support the dotted all over England, stand re- missions. That was the great his destiny is secure. He cannot be minders of the "Great Pillage" of slogan of the "Business and Christianity" campaign, and the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the TAKEN IN conjunction with the United States a few years ago. It impressions of a noted traveller has been an effective lever also in in Spain as to the real character of raising funds for the "evangelizthe peasantry in that country, quoted in these columns last week. anyone ever hear of the Twelve the experiences of a Canadian uni-Apostles, or of those who for versity man, writing from Paris, as centuries have followed in their to the home life of France, and footsteps, and carried the Gospel

OCTOBER 8, 1921

people who may attend learn the true the promoters. The aim identity of the promoters. seems to be to attract Catholics to means are considered good to win followers.

In Munich proper, where the population is overwhelmingly Catholic, the sectarians had the audacity p put up large posters insulting ne Catholics and insinuating that the Pope is really anti-Christ Things reached the point where the Archbishop was compelled to issue an official warning against these religious agitators.

The preachers are men with very little education and culture and there is little probability of their making many proselytes. archiepiscopal warning wa The was de. prevent their leading

BOY LIFE

THE BOY AND HIS SPARE TIME

Adapted from J. S. Kirtley's "That Boy of Yours"

Not only is there no royal road to neglect the rest, in order to have to neglect the rest, in order to have to be the robust on the robust of astronomy, and various other time of which I am especially speaking. After a while he will be in IT HAS been said of him, indeed, day, and he is now getting ready for charge of twenty-four hours each

Part of his own time is apt to arrange for itself as he and the other boys drift into their plans together in the autumn. But I am speaking of the time that is left to his own initiative, when he is out of school and through with his group plays and bis chores, especially at the evening hour. Let us say he has three hours, more or less each be faced, however, that, as he grows older, this is the most perilous time of the whole twenty-four hours-for three reasons. It is the time of day when temptation to all the forms of dissipation is most bold and brazen and persistent ; it finds him more relaxed and less on his guard especially in the evening

than at any other time of the day. It is the only time that he can call

Our young men should have more ambition. They should study ; read seriously; try to make some use of the peculiar advantages they enjoy in this great country of small

NOTES AND COMMENTS THE CATHOLIC Truth Conference held in Congress Hall, Montreal,

last week, proved as we anticipated. a splendid success. The attendance was large, the quality of the papers and discussions high, and, what is of even greater moment, the spirit of the gathering enthusiastic and optimistic. Winnipeg was, we

an annual affair ? MUCH AMUSEMENT has been created with his writings on disease. in British Columbia, which was

Like many more leaders of his of the divine wisdom; and if there denomination, he is disturbed by be in the Christian religion anything the serious features of modern admirable and deserving of praise, society and the lack of influence of assuredly it is this institution, Protestantism in the direction of which won the admiration even of souls. To overcome this defect, he the people of China and Japan; for most frightful catastrophes record- strong flow of population into the advocates that the clergy become by the necessity of confessing, ed in history. Incalculable num- towns and cities. And, as effect competent physicians of the soul many, especially those who are not bers of human beings exhausted by follows cause, and in its turn and experts, in what he calls, relig-yet hardened, are deterred from sin, famine and weakened by typhus becomes the cause of further effects ious psychology. This is what he and to those who have actually and cholera are roaming desperately much of the present unemployment

town a highly-trained clerical con- grave and prudent confessor as a whence they are ousted ferociously with an unusual aggravation due to recognized thing that any sick soul salvation of souls; for his counsel His treatment must be rigidly our need? And although of old, heart. scientific, though the science would while the fervor of piety was "Your Eminence, We feel it ment that "they can't be bothered." be that of a man who believes in greater than it is now, public con-our duty, notwithstanding Our own Those old pioneers thought them-mass of people on this continent, is

are, 'in very truth, "in every town the sufficiency of a private con- effort, however great, will cope probably profitable, and though not highly-trained clerical consultants" fession made to a priest; and on sufficiently with the immensity of very hard, seems to call for a little to whom "the sick soul may have this communication the seal of the disaster. We invite Your Emi- more than ordinary care and erected through the instrumentality

Nor can it be denied that this is an

sultant, to whom it should be a great instrument of God for the by force of arms! should resort, as a matter of assists us in governing our passions, millions of men, faced by grim tionately fast. course, exactly as we consult a in discovering our vices, in avoiding death in its worst form, cry piteousmedical specialist. After a few occasions of sin, in making restitu- ly for help. These cries of anguish, years' experience, such a spiritual tion, in repairing injuries, in dissi- Your Eminence, have touched situation, is, the growing tendency physician would have gained so pating doubts, in overcoming Us deeply. Here is a people already to "take things easy," as the commuch knowledge, so much skill in despondency, and in fine, in remov- tried to the uttermost by the mon phrase has it. Pope Benedict diagnosis, and so much judgment ing or mitigating all the ills of the scourge of war-a people marked has numbered amongst the plagues have depended too much for our in prescribing remedies, that his soul. And if in the ordinary con- with the sign of Christ-a people which afflict the world today, the information and opinions upon the value as a professional man could cerns of life there is scarce anything who have always ardently desired love of pleasure, and the dislike for not be doubted by anybody. It is, more precious than a faithful friend, to belong to the great Christian work. The pioneers who laid the and do not see the real country or of course, essential that there what must it be to have a friend fold. Although separated from Us foundations of Canada, would surely people at all." That, unfortunateshould be no hocus pocus about his who is bound, even by the inviolable by barriers several centuries have be astonished if they could see the ly, is true not in regard to France methods; no pretences of posses- obligation of a divine sacrament, to built up, the greater their suffer- number of useful, and even profit- or Spain only, but to every Catholic sing supernatural gifts of any kind. hold faith with us and assist us in ings, the nearer are they to Our able, exertions which their descend-

seems worthy of special notice. ordinance in every respect worthy the starving population of Russia, flow which has been the course of "We are confronted by one of the doubt occasioned an unusually

fallen it affords great consolation; through an arid land, then stream- and distress may perhaps be thus 'I should like to see in every insomuch that I regard a pious, ing into the most crowded centers accounted for. It is the old evil,

surreptitiously removed from its the sixteenth century.

temporary conditions; the towns "From the banks of the Volga and cities have grown dispropor-

> Another thing which endangers our peculiarly advantageous natural quoted in a metropolitan daily, are instructive. "French home life," he writes, "is very simple and recountry. Indeed, it is not too much ants dismiss with a careless stateto say that the entire traditional

idea in that regard of the great the grace of God, in the value of fession and penance were in use poverty, to do the utmost We can to selves lucky if they got a chance to based on just such shallow foundaprayer, and in the sanctifying among Christians, nevertheless, in help these children of Ours who are be bothered over matters which tion. And the responsibility rests consideration of our weakness, it far away. But the greatness of the might ensure them the security of a with those who should, if they In the true Church of Christ no has pleased God to make known to needs is such that all Nations should good living. But nowadays, if some would, know better. When shall such void is experienced for there the faithful, through the Church, unite to come to their help; for no particular sort of work, though they begin to unlearn?

recourse," namely the priests of silence is imposed, in order that the nence to use all possible means to thought or time or attention, the of an apostate Russian Catholic the Church, who possess that power confession thus made to God may persuade the Governments of the happy, free and independent Cana- thirteen years ago, and acclaimed

globe, appealing for help on such a plea? Rather have they reminded new age.

PROTESTANTS MAKING AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN AROUND MUNICH

Berlin. - Reports from Munich the family. Fortunate for him if state that at the present time many places in the vicinity of that city are being visited by envoys of varithem.

A favorite trick of the Adventists is to hold "missions" on the open squares of the towns and villages

are questioned concerning them of absolving from sins which was conferred by Christ Himself on the conferred by Chris

coerced, but the possibilities may be opened to him in a fascinating way by the recital of historical examples. It is surprising to find that many of the celebrated peration" of South America. But did sonages in the annals of history accomplished staggering results while yet in boyhood and these are the examples which have such a powerful, definite appeal to the boy. message into every quarter of the Some of the spare time can be spent in play, especially in the twi-

Christians that their treasure was light when he and the other boys get not of this world. But we live in a together on the lawn, or in the vacant lot across the street, for a wholesome game. The long winter evenings give a rare opportunity for a variety of things. ~Instructive play is one of the best things for him and the other members of

the older members of the family are playful as well as serious in ous non-Catholic sects: Baptists, their feelings and know how to Methodists, Mennonites, and Adven-give direction to the evening's their feelings and know how to tists, to mentiou only a few of enjoyment in the form of sympa-

thetic and sensible advice and cooperation. He is always open for that kind of help, for it trains A BAPTIST "Mission" in Toronto, their religion. Tracts and writings choice to him. The right of tactare offered for sale, and when they ful supervision over all his time must never be surrendered.

OCTOBER 8, 1921

the more he gets out of it. If he is several children, he will come to the right to be free. think of the mutual interests promoted by this use of his spare time with more pleasure than any other feature of it. This will be increas-ingly the case after he reaches his teens. It is an auspicious beginning that you are making for this meeting of yours which should be pregnant of great things for God, for the Church and for country. You are asking me for a message a message that moted by this use of his spare time

The evening's programme must not be exhausting and must not be so exciting as to make him dream of being tomphawked or chased by the pathway of successful work. being tomahawked or chased by tigers. Nor must he be allowed to think he is being driven into a Altar and asked Our Lord to give grown-people's programme. This me the message that I might transwill take time. But I don't know any first-class boy who is not worth time and all the time there is. It delivered nineteen centuries ag will take a great deal of ingenious arranging, but if there is any boy worth doing it for it is your boy. There are other things besides play that he can do in his spare

play that he can do in his spare hours. It is a good time for him to ride his hobby if he has one, and if he has not it is a good time for him ment of the Church militant upon to hunt one up. His dominant taste will show itself enough for a taste will show itself enough for a down to the lowest level, because wise pair of parents to help him the enemies of the Church were find the very one he needs. So alert, were organized, unified, had a many things in science and mechanics are now brought within the comprehension of children that it will be asy to interact him in comparison of the second him all the rest of his life.

One thing more, and of vast earing naught for the great work moment: He must be taught to minister in an unselfish way to the needy, and some of his own time ought to be spent that way. If pare moments are the gold dust of spare moments are the gold dust of time for men, they are for boys as well. If men ought to practise active benevolence, they can not learn to do it well unless they begin when they are boys. This note of service to others is of vital importance in the training of men were able to the training of men were able to the training of men were able to scious hand of men were able to believed that god and religion the training of men were able to scious hand scious scious hand the scious scious hand scious scious hand scious scious hand scious the training of your boy. Fathers and mothers it is up to you. and mothers it is up to you.

MEN'S COUNCIL CONVENTION

MEETING

Washington, D. C., September 26.—The call for courageous Catho-lic leadership in all that makes for the best in national life will be voiced by representative Catholic the best in national rice will be voiced by representative Catholic laymen in all parts of the United States as a result of the inspiration furnished by men high in the of the church at the annual conven-tion of the National Council of the inspiration of the National Council of the inspiration of the National Council of the annual conven-tion of the National Council of the inspiration of the inspiration the inspiration the inspiration the inspiration of the inspiration the inspiration

out of it.

the virtue of sympathy. The more "it is gratifying tonight that we have with us one who has not feared to raise his voice in the Senate of the United States to declare that fortunate enough to be one of Ireland as well as other nations has

BISHOP SCHREMBS' SERMON

cast aside in the effort to tickle and rouse men's passions; it breathes the stench of modern civilization, or, rather, of a decadent civilizame for a message, a message that you might carry into your deliberation; it breathes, I say, of the whole life of the nation, no matter where you commute. It is like a dead carcass, for men, notwithstanding their tremendous activities and all their material progress, and all their material progress, which is real, and which I am the last to deny, notwithstanding all this material progress, and notwith-standing all this enormous expendilate it to you, it seemed to me as though the Master whispered to me that wonderful message which He ture of human activity, despite it when, on the occasion of the parable all, men have forgotten God, men have forgotten His law, men have of the unjust steward He gave forgotten His revelation, men have ignored the very essence and the very purpose of their existence, and

ATTACKS BY ORGANIZED ENEMIES

because they have done this they have been struck by the death of materialism, and all the great living Oh, how often Church history has monuments that we see about us the monuments of man's genius and of man's power, will in their day be as the ruins of the power of the Grecian and Roman civilization which fell into complete decadency and ruin because of this appearance of irreligiousness, Godlessness and materialism. Our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XV., gloriously reigning, in an will be easy to interest him in some- mission and to tread down the allocution pronounced on the eve thing that may prove of value to phalanx of the Church militant upon of Christmas day of this past year, earth, which was not organized, but sounded the note of warning of five each man walking his own way and great evils that eat away the life of the nations of the world, and he

spare moments are the gold dust of but little more than one hundred in and abnormal aversion to work, years, and in Germany we see a which is the law of life, an insati-

MR. BECK'S REVELATIONS

and in Austria. They succeeded in grappling to themselves the power of legislation, and they almost wiped out the Church in both of LAY AND CLERICAL LEADERS ENTHUSE BIG MASS these countries. The saddest pages of the eighteenth centuries, and going along to the very middle of year, comprising as it does the legal lights of the bar and the the eighteenth century, when the Church seemed to be completely this learned gentleman stood before paralyzed and its soul almost gone that association of thinking men, men who held in their hands the

councils of the nation and prefates of the church at the annual conven-tion of the National Council of Catholic Men held here last week. Forty church dignitaries listened to Senator David I. Walsh of Massa-Catholic Men neural later is listened Forty church dignitaries listened to Senator David I. Walsh of Massa-chusetts sound that call in an eloquent address delivered to more than two thousand laymen who gathered at the great mass meeting in the Catholic University. "The time has come," said Senator Walsh, "for the laity to take its own place in the work of

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

orgies and crimes, it breathes from the hands that are drenched in blood of our murders in civilization today, for never was there an age come to be the nucleus, to be the

when murder was so common and men imbued their hands in the blood of their fellowman; it blood of their fellowman; it blood of their fellowman; it blood of their fellowman in the phosphorescence blow of the Holy Catholic faith and love of the Holy Catholic faith and love of the work of the Lord. breathes from the phosphorescence of an obscene, loose stage, where the last decencies of human life and of the difference of numan life and of the differences of sex have been

PRIEST-SCIENTIST CAUSING STIR

COMMON LANGUAGE ROOT OF PRIMITIVE RACES PROVEN

By Dr. Frederick Funder Vienna.-Father Wilhelm Schmidt of St. Gabriel's training college for

missionaries near Vienna, has made philological and ethnological discoveries that have been creating something of a sensation in intellectual circles

lectual circles. Dr. William Oehl, a professor of the University of Fribourg, in Switzerland, has been making a study of the epoch-making re-searches of this priestly scientist and has just published his conclu-sions in the Contemporary Review of Frankfort. According to Dr. Oehl, Father Schmidt's discoveries are a scientific achievement of the

are a scientific achievement of the greatest importance to the Christian religion and certain to win for their author great fame. They are a great step forward, Dr. Ochl de-clares, toward the conclusion that all languages used by mankind were dominated formations of the state of the derived from the same source and they also prove, Dr. Oehl asserts, "that the old inherited monotheism of the primitive races is an ethno-logical fact which is

ogical fact which is not to be 'This puts an end," Dr. Oehl de-res, "to all theories of evoluclares,

tionism which are haunting so many minds, and the absurdity of the tales of beast-like men without reigion is shown once more.

PERSISTENT STUDENT

at Horde, in Westphalia, in 1868, Grat the son of a teacher. He first studied natural sciences in Berlin. Later he took up the study of oriental languages. For twenty-five years he had been teaching as a pro fessor of ethnology and philology

at the training college of St. Gabriel of the Society of the Divine Word. His scientific range includes the American, African, Asiatic, Australian and Oceanic languages. His specialties are the families of the languages of Southern Asia and Australia and of the East Indian Archipelago. Thousands of lan-guages and dialects of the most neterogeneous origin mix here. By carefully comparing these most difficult and original languages, which are widely disseminated, Father Schmidt recognized them as being of the same historical origin; that is to say, to have branched off thousands of years ago from the primitive language which for ages Previously acknowledged \$290_80 as been extinct.

In the same way the Indo-Ger-manic single languages form the Indo-Germanic language family or the Germanic language family or the Semitic single languages the Semitic family. Father Schmidt made the discovery that the lan-guage of the people in further India forms the connecting link be-tween the races of Central Asia and those of the East Indian Archipelago. He also discovered that the people of the islands of the T. F. Williams, Hamilton western coast of America and those of the east coast of Africa, down to

the work of doing, here in the United States. It is a difficult wiser in their generation than the undertaking; it is a tremendous responsibility. It is easily mis-understood; it is easily misrepre-sented, but no man ever accoments to day in the world. Do we not see to day in the world. Do we not see

pygmy races of the interior of Africa of South Africa, South Asia and of the South Sea, all belonging to the primitive races of mankind, THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA district consists of a number of dig-connected links and a very poor train and boat service. We have to be very careful not to miss connecpossess a pure monotheism, and, it possess a pure monotnessm, and, u-is quite amazing to observe, a high moral philosophy which includes the practice of monogamy. He espe-cially studies—from a scientific point

of view—the religion of the autoch-tones of Southeast Australia, prov-ing irrefutably that monotheism is the most ancient manifestation of all human religion.

Father Schmidt has published a large part of his researches and their results in the periodical *Anthropos*, founded by him in 1906 in Vienna, Father Schmidt is norther Margofani. He thorough another Mezzofanti. He thoroughly knows a number of oriental lan-guages and also English, French, Polish, Czecho-Slovakian, Croatian, Italian and Spanish.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

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

China Mission College, Almonte, Ontario, Canada, is for the educa-tion of priests for China. It has already twenty-two students, and many more are applying for ad-mittance. Unfortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them. The salvation of milsend them. The salvation of mil-lions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Holiness the Pope blesses benefac-tors, and the students pray for them deily them daily.

A Burse of \$5,000 will support a Father Wilhelm Schmidt was born complete the Burses. Gratefully yours in Jesus and

J. M. FRASER.

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THE FIRST SCHOOL

BY THE PARENTS

ON THE TRAIL

Canadians cannot too often learn of the magnificence and grandeur with which our vast Dominion is adorned. It occurred to us that with noted zeal the missionary work so necessary in many parts, it would be of distinct advantage to hear from the men in the field who can give us a detailed account of the missionary life of those who are promoting the interests of the kingdom of God among our pioneers. We can follow them on the trail, understand their difficulties THE PEOPLE AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS and incidentally learn more and more about Canada itself.

Our first missionary story of this class comes from the far-famed Rockies, and though we withhold, at the request of the writer himself, the name of the missionary, the account will lose none of its stirring interest for all our readers. The account opens with a description of the district.

STYLE AND EXTENT OF COUNTRY

My district extends along the P.R. from Revelstoke east to Alberta—roughly 160 miles. From Golden, on main line of the C. P. R., south to Windermere—about 100 miles; from Revelstoke south to within 12 miles of Nelson-about 50 miles. This gives me, approximately, a district 150 by 150 miles. It takes in three distinct miles. It takes in three distinct and parallel mountain ranges, separated by rivers, valleys and lakes, including the Windermere, Arrow, Slocan, Trout and Koot-enay Lakes, bodies of water, ranging in size from 15 miles by a miles to 150 miles by 5 miles miles to 150 miles by 5 miles In these valleys we have several scattered ranches, and in the mountains many mining camps where copper, lead, silver and zinc are produced in greater or lesser quan-tities, according to the nature of the mine and the condition of the metal markets. As a rule the country is hilly, but in many places the land is fairly level. COMMUNICATION

On the main line travel is easy and comfortable, as we have two or cating good things to come. three transcontinental trains each way daily, but no highway for 2 50

autos, etc. On the Arrow Lakes there is 1 00 On the Arrow Lakes there is a tri-weekly steamship service (C. P. R.) and no highway. In the Windermere Valley, i. e., south of Golden, a bi-weekly train service with a good road. On the Kootenay Lake a daily C. P. R. boat service, but no roads. On the Slocan Lake a tri.weekly host service and no a tri-weekly boat service and no highway. On the Trout Lake no regular service and no highway. From Nokusp, on the Arrow Lake, to Kaslo on Kootenay Lake, a distance of 80 miles, a tri-weekly C.P.R. train and no highway. In a C.P.R. train and no highway. In a word, the highway system in my Mrs. M. Dobson, Chicago

tions or face long walks and carry a heavy grip.

MISSION CHURCHES AND STATIONS

In this district there are 9 small churches, the largest about 50 by 80 feet. My largest congregation, of while portraying to our readers about 14 families, is in Kaslo. Most the great necessity of carrying on of these churches are in fairly good condition and tolerably well equipped. Two of them have come into existence recently and I can see where a couple more are urgently needed. Besides these miniature parishes I have probably 50 stations scattered over the district, ranging in size from one individual to sev

They are a very cosmopolitan lot

-from true-born Canadians to Ruthenians, who are, of course, of another rite. I have Scottish, Irish, English, Americans, French-Canadians, French from France, Italians, Germans, Austrians, Bohemians, Slavs, etc., etc. They are engaged in mining, lumbering, sawmill work, farming, trapping, road-

making and every kind of general work. The people are as a rule very versatile and can take their place at anything. Many are railroad section men. The nature of

THE FAITH

The people may roughly be classed as church and non-church goers. The former we ivide into strict, easy and careless. The strict are just as strict as any in the East and make great sacrifices to hear Mass and receive the Sacraments. The easy and careless are what the words imply and are the religiously happy-go-lucky type. The non-church goers do not go, and as a rule do not intend to go and will not go, no matter what be the missionary's efforts. These have their own ideas of churches, clergymen, etc., and to their way of thinking the world would be per-haps better without such appendages. Socialism and other are common and radical here. other isms On the whole Faith is at a low ebb, but

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

Donations may be addressed to : Rev. T. O'DONNELL, President Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

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understood; it is easily misrepre-sented, but no man ever accom-plished anything in his life without numbers of great problems? Do

plished anything in his file without courage, and no cause ever succeeded that was led by a band of cowards. "This movement must first of all have the unqualified, enthusiastic support of our spiritual leaders, our God-given guides, the hierarchy of the Church. It must be another army in their pioneer work in America for the promotion of principle." The meeting, which voiced the continents of assembled delegates,

The meeting, which voiced the sentiments of assembled delegates, reiterated at various phases of the convention held in the Willard Hotel, also was addressed by Arch-bishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, chairman of the adminis-tractive of the Heaven's hosts, flung Throne of God, "I will not serve!" There was another in those days trative committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, and Admiral William S. Benson, K. S. G. Admiral Benson spake on bobalf

Admiral Benson spoke on behalf of the Catholic laymen of the United States.

"If, a year hence," he declared, "it can be said that the Catholic manhood of this country is truly mobilized under the direct! mobilized under the direction of the hierarchy, it will be unnecessary for us to assemble in small groups at any place in this broad land of ours to register our protests against actual or contemplated violation of our birthright and heritage." Archbishop Hanna blamed the

modern drift of education toward materialism as the fundamental

cause for the present unrest. "For more than a century," he said, "the princes of the earth, the great captains and scientists, have stood up against Christ and have proclaimed the mastery of science. Their dream was shattered by the war and men now looking for a return to sanity in the world turn to religion."

Senator Walsh was introduced by Bishop Schrembs, who declared that with their reports on the latest

I will give you only a few of his specifications. For instance, he tells us that in a short period of about six years, crime, serious crime,

indictable crime, has increased in such huge proportions that the channels of the Federal courts of the United States today are choked with the volume of criminal cases, with the volume of criminal cases, and are not able to dispose of them. In 1914, I believe there were some ten thousand cases, criminal cases, before the Federal courts of the United States. Today, in 1921, there are over 70,000 criminal cases awaiting action of the Federal courts of the United States, and the man is not living that has dared to approach the task of giving us of the Heavens above, when Lucifer, at the head of Heaven's hosts, flung There was another in those days that took up the challenge, St. to approach the task of giving us the statistics of our State criminal Michael, the Archangel, gathering about him the faithful hosts, and raising on high his power and his might, met the challenge

of Lucifer with that other war cry, "Who is like unto

plined to effective digather by the leader-ship of the Divinely constituted Hierarchy of the Church, which has been placed by the Holy Ghost to govern the Church of God. That is the first need. And the second need is an intelli-cent, strong, vigorous Catholic and the second need is an intellithem out of their lives, and even as the body is dead when the soul has gone out, so civilization is dead today because God has been cast out

gent, strong, vigorous Catholic press, alive to all the great ques-tions of the day, and ready to carry the lesson of this wonderful body of itive man. of it, and our civilization today begins to smell, begins to stink, and men and women to the furthermost corners of our/lives, into every

Catholic home, to bring that mess-age home to every mother's son of the Catholic Church of the United now is demonstrating that the

dialects of savage and semi-savage tribes. Father Schmidt has furnliamstown. ished the most convincing scientific

proof of this matter. Based upon Father Schmidt's dis-coveries the scientist, Konrady, MORAL PRINCIPLES MUST BE INCULCATED

quite recently, traced the relation-ship existing between the Indian languages and those of further India with the languages of Indo-Now that the children are again at China.

TASMANIA'S ANCIENT LANGUAGE

PYGMY RACES MONOTHEISTS

school parents should not presume that their own responsibility for the children's education ceases, Another great result of Father Schmidt's important researches is to have thrown a light upon the languages spoken in Australia. Until recently next to nothing was known about them. Difficulties with regard to these studies were the greater because the scientists engaged in studies of this kind only took up some of these languages.

the statistics of our State criminal courts. These are only the statistics of the Federal courts of the United States. NEEDS OF THE HOUR What do we need? What do we want? Gentlemen, I will tell it to you in two words. What we need now, in the stress of present day conditions, is, first of all, a compact and intelligent union of all Catholic men and Catholic women, filled to the brim with the enthusiasm of the brim with the enthusiasm of the Lord, and thoroughly disciplined to effective organized work, under the guidance and the leader ship of the Divinely constituted Hierarchy of the Church, which has been palaced by the Holy Ghost to magination in which the above the brimely constituted Hierarchy of the Church, which has been palaced by the Holy Ghost to magination in which the brimely constituted Hierarchy of the Church, which has been palaced by the Holy Ghost to magination in which the brimely constituted Hierarchy of the Church, which has been palaced by the Holy Ghost to magination in which the brime is not merely aplace to the correct moulding of human beings into men and been palaced by the Holy Ghost to magination in which the back of religion.

until they are applied and become real, living factors in his life. Where can this be done better than at home, under tactful guidance of parents ?

Parents cannot delegate to the school the tasks which they are obliged to assume themselves. The fundamental truth is being ignored ty by researches made by the primmore and more in our day.—The Echo.

> He does not really believe who does not live according to his belief.

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The Catholic Record, London, Ont.

Do you know, my dear men, that the fundamental evil of this day,— and God knows there are many—I dare say that a correct analysis will prove to you that the fundamental evil of our day is ignorance and negligence of religious truth. Men have learned to forget the truth of God's revelation, they have pushed

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON darkness, and, turning himself into an angel of light, illumines the

together, requesting them to pay him what they owed him. Among them was one who owed a consider-able amount; and, when he saw that the king wished him to pay it, he besought him to have patience with him, as he would, in the future, pay him all. We are all debtors to the one great Master, God. We owe Him for what we are and for what we have, and also for what we expect Him to give us. God created us,

have, and also for what we expect Him to give us. God created us, God redeemed us from sin, God pre-serves us and watches over us by His providence. He gave power to the earth to yield the fruits on which we live and thrive physically. He gave us the Church which, by its spiritual fruits, help us to live a moral. just life. If we examine moral, just life. If we examine into things a little, we shall see that whatever we have had, whatever we now possess, and whatever we may now possess, and whatever we may yet acquire, God has provided for us—not always proximately but certainly ultimately. Man can not create; he can only build with what God has created, or use God's crea-tion for new productions. Man has not added a minim to God's crea-tion; if anything, he has detracted from it, or, at least, not developed

it as much as is possible. Now, we are debtors to God for Now, we are deports to God for all we have. The fact that we must labor to make use of many of God's gifts does not fully repay Him for them; does it not rather make us greater debtors to Him, since He allows us to apply His gifts to the world, to our individual needs and pleasures? Do any of us stop when we have gained what is necessary for us? We do not. We want for us more, and, if we do not possess more, it is not because we do not want it, but because we can not ticular manner to the devotion of acquire it, or because we squander

it as we gain it. God has promised us blessings in-comparably greater than any we can acquire in life. He has prom-ised us an eternity of bliss and at a very little cost to us, when we take everything into conideration. He tells us to keep His commandments during our earthly sojourn, and this will be the price to pay for an eternal reward. – To keep these commandments brings peace and great happiness even in this life. Should we not, then, call ourselves No single devotion in the Church great happiness even in this life. Should we not, then, call ourselves debtors to God also for this great opportunity He is now affording us, at the same time helping us, to use it to our greatest advantage? He who denies his dependence upon God and refuses to admit that he is a debtor to God, is lacking in trutha debtor to God, is lacking in trutha debtor to God, is lacking in truth-fulness, or, at least—to interpret is attinde more charitably—has a increased, the indifferent have his attitude more charitably—has a

his attitude more charitably—has a distorted reason. How many there are in the world today who are asking God, if not by word at least by deed, to have patience with them ! But, we may ask, are they promising Him that in future they will pay Him all ? We fear the majority of them are not. Many may intend to pay not by word at least by deed, to have patience with them! But, we may ask, are they promising Him that in future they will pay Him all? We fear the majority of them are not. Many may intend to pay Him all, but they are letting the best days of their life slip by with-out rendering to God any payment out rendering to God any payment of their many debts to Him. Will they offer Him only the fruits of a wornout life, or of a decrepit old age? Many are acting as though this were their intention. Their set of the set of the faithful sent forth a proclamation for the people

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST OUR DEBT TO GOD "Have patience with me and I will pay thee all." 'Matt. xviii. 28.) In the Gospel of this Sunday we read the parable of the king who had many servants whom he called together, requesting them to pay him what they owed him. Among them was one who owed a consider-able amount ; and, when he saw that the king wished him to pay it, The story is told that a certain Catholic father suddenly withdrew his son from a Catholic High School. his son from a Catholic High School. He had expressed no dissatisfaction with the institution, and the boy himself was exceedingly loath to leave his Catholic surroundings for the atmosphere of a non-Catholic private school. But the experience had taught the father to put the Catholic school in his black books. He bad discovered, quite hy accilings" are doing their best to make their charms conspicuous. Many, it is true, are blessed with excellent

it is true, are blessed with excellent natural gifts, such as beauty of person, but why are they making such a display of these gifts in such a manner? Did God give these favors to them for this purpose? Did He intend them to use them so? This man was the son of an honest, hard-working, God-fearing Irishman who began his career in the United States as a day-laborer. The im-migrant was a valuable citizen; his son was a parasitic snob. The son, of work of the beg many followers Are they repaying God for them as they should? One answer is Are they repaying dou for them as they should? One answer is sufficient for all—"vanity of vani-ties and all is vanity." In many cases, we fear that those same bodies, when they arise from the corruption of the tomb, will not be clothed again in beauty, but in misery and filth will be forced to pay debts to God that then will have become eternal. son was a parasitic shop. The son, unfortunately, has many followers. Ask any Catholic father or mother why their child is in a non-Catholic school, and whatever the answer it is, as a rule, easy to see that un-Catholic, un-American snobbery have become eternal.

Whatever we are, whatever we have, we owe all to God. Let us render Him our thanks and use our gifts for Him. To use them for other ends—ends at least not comother ends—ends at least hot com-patible with His will—will only add to our debt. Let the more gifted especially in body, add virtue to their other attractions, and thus build a spiritual kingdom of beauty over an earthly, beautiful form. given of St. Paul :

THE MONTH OF THE ROSARY

The month of the Rosary is with us once again. To the fervent Catholic every month is the month of the Rosary, for the beads are an integral part of Catholic devotion. But the month of October has been dedicated by the Church in a par-ticular manner to the devotion of the Saviour, as the reward of ador-ation given Satan, and that the the Rosary.

At other seasons of the year the answer to fashion and social ambi-tion must be none other than the thou serve.

There is no other answer. The law of the Church is plain. The duty of the Catholic father is plain. And let this be noted, now that the children are going back to school : no Catholic may take upon himself the responsibility of entering his the responsibility of entering his child at a non-Catholic school without violation of a solemn law of the Church. The Bishop alone can authorize that act. But not even he can give the permissi unless indubitable guarantees are offered, first, that the child will suffer no harm in faith and morals, and next, that the religious training of which attendance at a non-Catho lic school deprives him, will be fully

given under other auspices. The easiest, as well as the best, way out of the difficulty, is to send the child to the Catholic school from the beginning .- America.

THE MASS HOUSE AT THE OLD AND NEW: A PAGE

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Catholic reader may be sceptical on this point) was also made to divert CATHOLIC PARENTS suspicion AND CATHOLIC SNOBS

VICTIMS OF PERSECUTION From the "Penny Hotel" at

Moorfields a number of priests were taken to be "dealt with according to the law." The Mass-house, in Ropemaker's Alley, is said to have held 1,000 people. In 1771, Bishop Talbot and two priests were arrested there. In 1780, during the Gordon Riots, the chapel was demolished as far as its interior was concerned. Father Dillon, who Catholic school in his black books. He had discovered, quite by acci-dent, he protested, that his son was sitting check by jowl in that Catho-lic classroom with the son of a coachman! In assigning the desks, the unfortunate teacher, a Catholic and an American, had given no recognition whatever to the social values so highly prized in this democratic country. This man was the son of an honest, hard-working, God-fearing Irishman had been five times tried for his life, was dragged from his sick-bed and beaten practically to death by the mob. Dr. Challoner frequently said Mass at Ropemaker's Alley. In 1791 the Catholic population of Moorfield's was 4,200. In 1816 it had risen to 12,700, and was served In 1816 it by four priests. It appears to have been then dedicated to St. Paul. The City of London having compen-sated Father Dillon's successor for the damage done, a large house was purchased in White Street, which served as a church until 1820. Here Catholics were unmolested, and the congregation increased.

THE NEW CHURCH

larly".

In 1820 the church, with its fluted

In 1820 the church, with its initial marble pillars, the gift of Pope Pius VII., and the famous Fresco painting of the Crucifixion by Signor Aglio, triumphantly opened its doors to the public, Catholic and non-Catholic. In 1852 the church and servility have dictated the choice. To people of this class, an choice. To people of this class, an appeal is rarely possible. Like Demas, they have left Christ's representative, "loving this world." But to Catholics who in good faith was enlarged, and became for a time the pro-Cathedral of Cardinal ask what consideration may be given "fashion" and social positime the pro-Cathedral of Cardinar Wiseman, and the symbol, as it were, of the Catholic revival in England. Pope Pius VII. presented it with solid gold plate, including a chalice set in precious stones. The bodies of three Bishops lay in its were it was demolished tion, in the selection of a school, no better answer can be given than that made by the late Archbishop I am not unware that now and vaults when it was demolished. Cardinal Wiseman preached some then in quarters otherwise sincerely Catholic, the notion is entertained that fashion and social ambitions of his most famous discourses in the church, whose foundation-stone had been laid by Dr. Poynter, the Vicar-Apostolic of the London district. From its pulpit Dr. Manning delivadvise certain non-Catholic schools,

ered the former's funeral oration on February 25, 1865. Moorfields had the founder of the Province Row Night Refuge-Dr. Gilbert-for its rector previous to the late Canon Fleming, whose connection with the church began (as assistant priest) at that period. Latterly the congregation of Moorfields became scattered. The

tion must be none other than the answer of the Saviour to the temp-ter : 'Begone Satan, for it is written : The Lord thy God thou shalt adore, and Him only shalt thou serve.'" Moorfields became scattered. The ornate mutic of the days prior to the *Motu proprio* decree no longer brought people from long distances and the great crescendo from the "Penny Hotel" days to those of the aristocratic Temple, as closely associated with the names of digni-tarice as the other had been

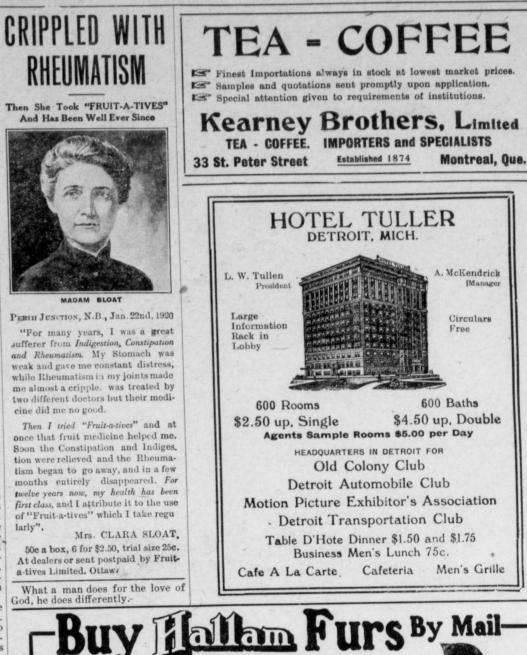
taries as the other had been with martyrs, became a steady

With martyls, became a became diminuendo. Yet Moorfields remains to guard a noble tradition in a very living present—for London City is a teem-ing parish in the day-time, and the doors of the "Massing house" in Filder Street stand onen and the Eldon Street stand open, and the traditional invitation is there.—The Universe.

PRIESTS' HEROISM WHEN EXPLOSION KILLS WORKERS

Philadelphia, September 16. — Four priests provoked admiration by their acts of heroism when a gigantic still filled with naptha under high pressure exploded at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Company here last Wednesday, causing the death of eleven men and the

the death of eleven held and the injury of twenty-seven others. The men who lost their lives were caught in a flood of burning oil. Several leaped from the top of the





have been all around the second state of the s

this were their intention. Their present strong, active life they are giving to themselves or devoting to the world, or both, while God is patiently awaiting a payment of the debts due Him. Alas, life closes for many with these debts unpaid. How sad must be the con-

sequence ! This state of affairs is verified in all walks of life. There is scarcely a profession, a vocation, a trade, where it has not crept in. And where it has not crept in. And how lamentable it is that so often the most highly gifted are the most neglectful! How many thousands of men of extroadinary talents, of ascendant genius, are neglecting to pay God the debts they owe Him ! Men occupying seats in the great institutes of learning the world over are forgetting to render to

devil has managed, especially in modern times, to get people to use for wrong ends the greatest of their gifts from God. What must be said of the so-called learned philosopher who is arguing against the existence of God, or of His attributes? What of the "lights" God and His immutable law? These are using great natural gifts—gifts which only God could give them—to their own fashion. Satan is the "dynamic" power behind them. He realizes their gifts, he knows what those so gifted owe God, and he understands that, if they repay God, they will be a detriment to the work he is carrying on. There-sult is that Satan lures them into

forth a proclamation for the people to say their beads. The victory of Lepanto is not the only example in history of victory gained through the influence of the Rosary. Ire-land can furnish many instances in her sorrowful career of the favors bestowed by the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. Our own country in

bestowed by the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. Our own country in the early days owes much to the fervent recitation of the beads by her missionaries and Catholic pioneers. How many victories in every land which have been attrib-nted to the action of some great uted to the action of some great leader are due to the numbers of Rosaries offered up by the faithful in their homes or by fervent nuns in the solitude of their cloisters. Today tremendous issues face us Today tremendous issues face us for solution. The future of the world for weal or woe will be decided in these few crucial years. It behooves us therefore to go to the Mother of God for help. She will hear our prayers in whatever form they ascend. But we know how much she loves to be suppli-cated under the form of the beads. One for yent recitation of the beads. Men occupying seats in the great institutes of learning the world over are forgetting to render to God a payment of what is due Him, nay, they are casting Him aside; many are blasgheming Him. Is not the same true of great nunbers of the world's rich? The gold they possess is God's gift; the prestige and influence they have come from it and ultimately must be attri-buted to God. They, more than others, owe debts to God, but are in many cases the last to pay them. It is a sad but true fact that the devil has managed, especially in modern times, to get people to use for wrong ends the greatest of their gifts from God. What must be said of the so-called learned philosopher who is arguing against the existence of God, or of His attributes? What of the "lights" in literature who are discarding in literature dinterature discarding in literature who are

OF HISTORY As is not unnatural, the Catholic still sixty-five feet, only to fall in a As is not unnatural, the Catholic Church which possesses the distinc-tion of being the only one within the boundaries of London City, has a history behind it which bears retelling when occasion arises. St. Mary's, Moorfields, to which Mgr. Nolan was recently appointed on A reporter for the Philadelphia Nolan was recently appointed on the retirement of Canon Fleming, is a parish which conserves the traditions of a mission served under the feats performed by

MOORFIELDS

is a parish which conserves the traditions of a mission served under penal conditions, and also of the centre of the Catholic revival. The present church, built in a by-street, wedged in between blocks of com-mercial buildings, recalls in a strik-ing way the "Massing-house" of the penal days in the manner in which it eludes notice. It is also reminiscent of the old "Pro-Cathe-dral," inasmuch as the fine marble columns, altars, and other adjuncts of the former building are there,

was visiting in this city. "The priests were sitting in a room in the parish house adjoining the Church of St. Gabriel.

of the former building are there, "Father Schulte was looking out of the window toward the oil works. as well as a reproduction on a smaller scale of the remarkable panorama of Calvary which met the eye of the visitor to the former church like a living scene. of the window toward the off works. His view of the stills was unob-structed and he was watching the workmen on top of the stills. He saw the sheet of flame shoot sky-'BROWN & THOMPSON'S PENNY HOTEL'

In this curious composite manner the new St. Mary's, Moorfields, preserves the tradition of London's penal mission, and of its Vićar-Apostolic's Pro-Cathedral, being itself, by virtue of the decree of 1908, when England ceased to be a shouted to his companions. 'Men must have been killed in that explo-sion! I saw them right in the path

plant several minutes ahead of the city firemen. "They ran directly to the stills and there in the burning lake of oil they saw the victims of the disaster. Not heeding the warnings of the danger of other stills exploding, the priests administered the last rites of the Church to several men and of the Church to several men and offered prayers for the dead and



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OCTOBER 8, 1921

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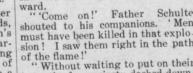


with extension shank giving two heights, 8 and 6 inches from base. This Candelabrum is of polished Brass and of very solid construction. It is both a utility and an ornament for the altar.

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Without waiting to put on their hats, the four priests dashed down-stairs and into an automobile and went full speed to the gates of the plant. They attempted to drive through, but being stopped by the guards, they jumped from their machine and before the guards could stop them dashed into the plant several minutes ahead of the plant several minutes ahead of the

OCTOBER 8, 1921

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHY DID YOU LEAVE THE FARM ?

Why did you leave the farm, my

lad? Why did you bolt and leave your

Why did you beat it off to town turn your poor old father down

Thinkers of platform, pulpit and press

Are wallowing in deep distress; They seek to know the hidden cause Why farmer boys desert their pas. Some say they long to get a taste Of faster life and social waste; And some will say the silly chumps Mistake their suit cards for their trumps

In waging fresh and germless air Against a smoky thoroughfare. We're all agreed the farm's the

place. So free your mind and state your case

"Well, stranger, since you've been

so frank, I'll roll aside my hazy bank. The misty cloud of theories And tell you where the trouble lies I left my dad, his farm, his plow, Because my calf became his cow; I left my dad—'twas wrong, of

course, Because my colt became his horse; I left my dad to sow and reap Because my lamb became his sheep ; I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork

they

Because my pig became his pork. The garden truck that I made grow Was his to sell, but mine to hoe. I'ts not the smoke in the atmos-

phere, Nor the taste for life that brought me here : Please tell the platform, pulpit,

press, No fear of toil nor love of dress Is driving off the farmers' lads, But just the methods of their dads."

RESOLUTIONS

Nowadays men laugh when they speak about making resolutions. It may be because of a kindly humor which really does not intend to ridicule the idea, but it undoubtedly has a bad effect on those who listen, and from constantly hearing about broken resolutions, men have come

to look upon them as futile. The making of good resolutions has been relegated by many to the beginning of the New Year, at which period they are accustomed to draw up a formidable list of good intentions to be kept during the months until another year is done. Usually an overdose of such purses nauseates and totally fails of

its intended effect. Looking over the past years, every man will see the list of his favorite resolutions made at the season of the New Year when he de-termined to begin his life all over again. Or during a period of suffering, when some big fact pre-sented itself, with startling clearness to the naked eye, when some fearful escape from accident carried the sensitive soul swiftly to the brink of an abyss over which it had not courage to look. Made, perhaps, when death came to a hitherto merry household and struck silent the life that was the gayest of allit was the fearful gap staring in the face of a man that forced to his knees and drew from his lips the swift and sudden resolution: I When the evenings are chill and the mornings are white; will do this or that from hence-forth! Made when one passed from

spread and deeper devotion to Mary which has, ever since, been so tition of this plea, it became second nature to him to aspire at every moment to this high spiritual mighty a power against the forces of public and private evil. Armed with the Rosary of Mary, the faith-ful children of the Church have Resolutions cost us dearly, perhaps, because they break us of habits which are a part of us. The great secret of successful resolu-tions is not that a man should never stood a solid and invincible phalanx against the assaults of the multitunous agents of hell. But it is in the life of the individual break them, but, that having broken them, he should immediately rise who piously practices this devotion that we can most easily discern its from his condition and begin again. fruits. What prodigies of grace have not thus been enacted in many It requires heroic strength of will to resist the old allurements which cases that have come under our observation ! How many a fallen strive to lead us away from the resolutions we have made. By stopping to listen to adverse ad-vices, by debating, often the die is cast for complete failure of the march three we have built up moral structure we have built up. Alypius, the friend of St. Augustine, in his early manhood, was addicted to the sports of the Circus, disgusting as they were in those days, and pandering to the lowest

observation! How many a fallen youth, by grasping the chain of the Rosary, has been raised up from the mire of sin! How many an erring girl has been led back to Mary by taking again in hand this pious mark of identification by which the children of Mary are known! Not long can grievous sin keep company with the Rosary, for the chapleto f Mary is the constant guide and companion of innocence. ons of man. Of an exceedingly guide and companion of innocence. Meditation on the several mysteries passions of man. Of an exceedingly lively turn of character, the young man was not, however, insensible to higher things. Having been warned by his friend that this form of recreation was injurious to his prescribed for the proper recitation of the Rosary will, with the attend-ant grace of God, quickly soften the guilty heart with computerion and lead the innocent heart to greater daring for God. The Rosary is, indeed, the badge of salvation; it is the crown of Mary here which

highest interests, he for a time adhered faithfully to his resolution of forsaking the cruel sports. One day, however, in the street, he was overwhelmed by a number will bring to those who wear it a-crown of glory hereafter.—Catholic Union and Times. of his former companions, who insisted that he accompany them to the Circus as of old. When he refused to accede to their request and they found that he was obdurate, TROUBLESOME GIRLS A director of a large business conveyed him bodily to the establishment recently spoke of the unfortunate temperament of some

spot So far Alypius had adhered to his young women employed in his office. One stenographer, particu-larly, had given him a great deal of trouble. "She's a bright little girl," he said, "an excellent stenog-rapher, and she gets through more resolution, and was not to blame for what had occurred. He remained in his seat with eyes closed, re-solved that he would not permit himself a glimpse of the revolting amusements which were enervating the moral character of the day

work than any one I have ever had in my employ, but she has an un-happy faculty for keeping everyone around her stirred up. She doesn't He had closed his eyes—but he did not close his ears. Listening to the around her stirred up. She doesn around her stirred up. While she was blood-thirsty cries and the plaudits hesitate to use it. While she was here, every other day or so one of of a populace steeped in the baser desires of their hearts—he forgot the girls would have a crying spell. himself and looked on the scene Something Miss Gray had said hurt The old fever for such pleasures her feelings. One good worker left us just as our annual rush was beagain burned in his veins, and he entered into the spirit of the place, forgetful that he had resolved to ginning because of an unkind re-mark Miss Gray made to her. Even on the days when nothing happened put all such pleasures out of his ou could feel the tensity as soon as

We know that Alypius bitterly reyou stepped into the office. It was like working over a volcano. And when at length she left us and a pented of his fall, and that he after-ward made good his resolution, becoming in later days a saintly Bishop of Carthage who did noble worker, much her inferior, took her place, it seemed as if the dove of work for Christ.

peace had come back to the office. Such has been the history of most The young woman described is not resolutions men have made, and in a moment of weakness, broken again. It is only by accepting his falls humbly and by beginning all over that a man finally accomplishes are handicapped by their inability to get along with others. Whereever they go, friction and strife re-sult. The atmosphere about them through grace what to nature is impossible, and eventually has the is always electrically charged. The girl who is ambitious to be successoy of laying the last block of the edifice whose cornerstone was the ful in the business world should re-member that in addition to ability first resolution that he made in the long ago.—The Pilot. and training, she will find tact, poise and kindliness essential. These

CORDIALITY

A JEW EDUCATES CATHOLIC

BOY FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

Just in front, turned with beaming countenance, facing the speaker, and said: "And if you ever do speak on the streets in New York, you will make a success of it. I could listen to you talk all night." "Are you a Catholic?" was our re-joinder. "No," he-said, "I am a Jew, but we worship the same God." Then he went on to state how much the Jews in the section of

God." Then he went on to state how much the Jews in the section of

attributes can be acquired by any yong woman. A little self-control is necessary, of course, but the effort will bring its own reward. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

TIS OCTOBER

The people who cannot work har-moniously with others, are not likely to get very far.—The Ecno. When the leaves of the forest are changing to red, the Rosary sounds for the living and dead; And

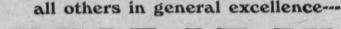
When seed-wheat for next harvest is scattered around, And the green turns to gray on the

ris October.

Some time ago the Editor of The

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Surpassing



is enjoyed by millions of devoted friends

BY JUDGE

Black, Green or Mixed Blends. Sealed packets only.

set his heart upon becoming a Cath- KU KLUX DENOUNCED set his heart upon becoming a Cath-olic priest and of devoting his life to God? My father works in the stock yards and is too poor to send me to a college. Will you help me

New York, September 17.-Members of the federal grand jury of this district, acting under instructions of Judge William B. Shepherd, a Florida jurist now sit-ting in the United States District court here, are receiving informa-When I had read the letter I looked up and saw tears stood in the eyes of my Jewish friend. 'You eem to be touched by this letter,' court here, are receiving informa-tion of the organization, purposes and practices of the Ku Klux Klan. I said.

"'Good God,' said the lawyer, 'when a little Catholic boy has enough faith in God and humanity is believed that evidence of the Klan's activities in this vicinity and of its methods elsewhere will be to turn for help in becoming a priest to a man of my race—to a man he knew to be a Jew—I think it furnished to the grand jurors. Without mentioning the Ku Klux is time to show some emotion.'

gang by name, Judge Shepherd made it plain in his instructions to 'And what do you want me to do ?" I asked. the grand jury that he had it in

"'I want you to help me. I want you find that boy. You will see that he forgot to give mine Attempts to prevent citizens from the emjoyment of their constitu-

you try ?''' ean nelp him. Will Monsignor Kelly described his ex-periences in the stock yards who was ultimately found in a par-ochial school. His pert who was ultimately found in a par-ochial school. His pastor and his teachers spoke well of him. secret places, whose members wear white suits and masks, and which

"I had asked my Jewish friend," said Monsignor Kelly, "what he wanted to do for the boy. Did he propose to pay for his board and lodging ? Board and lodging noth-ing, he replied. 'I will pay for his education, his clothes, everything and he will have an allowance.' attempts to prevent orderly citizens from the enjoyment of their consti-tutional rights—freedom of speech, conscience and right of trial by jury —is a proper subject for investiga-tion by a grand jury. the part of a secret society is a

conspiracy, and the law can be brought to bear upon its members. "That boy," added Monsignor Kelly, "is now in the seminary It is not within the province of after a good college course. His secret societies to say who is or is bills are sent regularly to not a desirable citizen." Judge Shepherd then said that Jewish lawyer and they are met by his check."—The Antidote.

the Holy Guardian Angels.

abbot, a holy recluse, who was born of a noble family of Namur and when a young man, sent on an im-

reform many monasteries in France. He died in 959.

Tuesday, October 4.-St. Francis

sister, Flavia, who were visit-

Thursday, October 6.-St. Bruno

ing Placid, were also slain.

abria, where he died in 1101.

according to newspaper reports there "is a certain organization the members of which are undertaking to censor the conduct of their fellow citizens." If that were tolerated, WEEKLY CALENDAR Sunday, October 2.-The Feast of the Judge said, one might well ask what difference there is between the United States and bolshevism in Monday, October 3.-St. Gerard,

Russia. Spokesmen for the Klan have shown a disposition since the exposure of their organization and portant mission to the court of France. He was edified by the life of the monks of St. Denis, in Paris and consecrated himself to God. He founded an abbey at Brogne, three leagues from Namur, build-ing himself a small call where he activities, to disclaim any hostility to Jews and Catholics, and to represent the Klan as a purely Protestant institution. Protestants, however, are among the most vigorous ing himself a small cell where he lived until God called on him to

'That is because such behavior on

CHINESE PRIEST PROUD OF CATHOLIC ANCESTRY

London, Eng.-A Catholic ancestry of three hundred years is the proud boast of Father Joseph Zi, S. J., a

of Assisi, born in 1182, the son of a merchant of Assisi, who was inspired by God to renounce the world and preach the salutary Chinese Jesuit Father who is paying a brief visit to England. lesson of poverty. He and his fol-lowers were constituted into a a brief visit to England. When Father Matteo Ricci, S. J., went out to China in the year 1603 as the first superior of the Jesuits, among the first of his converts was When the evenings are chill and the
mornings are white;Some time ago time Editor of The
towers weretowers were
constitutedConstitutedInto a
when father Matteo Ricci, S.J.,
religious Order that spread rapidly
as the first superior of the Jesuits,
ing the east in a vain quest of mar-
tyrdom, he spent his life preaching in the
sching in the
a Chinese gentleman, one Paul Zi, a

Why Not Make Your Will?

It is a business arrangement which we should no neglect, and it is a simple matter. If you should accidentally be killed without making your will, your estate might be distributed contrary to your wishes. Endless sorrow and litigation is often caused by the failure to make a will.

Your wishes will be faithfully carried out and your heirs properly protected if you appoint this Company your Executor. See your Solicitor or arrange for an interview with us. Correspondence invited.

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Capital Trust Corporation **10 Metcalfe Street** Temple Building

TORONTO



SEVEN

familiar scenes to take up life in broader places, and left the old familiar scenes for good. Time has passed, and these epochs

of soul history have gradually faded in the distance and became blurred like pictures seldom seen in the glaring vision of a later day. For a time a man is careful to avoid the occasions of his former relapse- of the need driving carefully past the bad crosdriving carefully past the bad cros-sings where he narrowly escaped with his life in the unforgotten past. But gradually he begins anew to tryst with danger, because only once out of thousands of possible occasions catastrophe has

Like the little boy of whom the novelist tells us, who, passing from his childhood home to seek his for-tune in the unknown city—laid his hand on the finger-post at the end of the village, and said: "Good-bye, my dear, dear friend!"—men look back occasionally to these other sign-posts, their good resolutions, broken so many times.

A good resolution is indispensible to the man who wishes to make a success of his life. And one strong and faithfully kept resolution is far May. better than a number poorly kept or not at all.

In the diaries and letters of most successful men we find one or two mottoes which they always kept before their eyes. Some men have bound themselves to be strictly punctual, others to be strictly impartial in their dealings with their fellows, others never to do a cowardly act.

Many men have made it a point to nourish their mental or spiritual life by reading a passage daily from some helpful and inspiring book. We read that Cardinal Newman let needs

We read that Cardinal Newman let no day pass on which he did not transcribe one sentence from Eng-lish into Latin. A holy priest of our own day had a favorite aspira-tion which he bound himself to re-peat as often as possible during the day: "Omnipotent God, make me a saint!" From the frequent repe-

with concern, And the dead who are sleeping in sanctified urn, 'Tis October. Then I linger with love on each well-fingered bead some friend of old-time, and I pray for his soul, That it soon may attain to its heavenly goal, In October. O pray for them, pray, and may Heaven grant release To each loved soul in prison and

how much the Jews in the section of Brooklyn, where they outnumbered the Christians, thought of the local Catholic Priest, and he went on to say that when the Catholic Church burned down some years ago 60% of the money subscribed for its rebuilding was given by the Jews, They got together in fact and held a big bazaar for the re building of the Catholic Church. We very much wish this spirit of give to them peace Use the month of the Beads for the peace of the dead, And may God shower blessings on

every head, In October. -J. T. McDonough

MONTH OF THE ROSARY

We very much wish this spirit of cordiality between the Jews and Catholics prevailed everywhere. For the devoted children of the Mother of God the month of October holds a charm which is not less potent than that of the month of A happy incident to the same effect has been given publicity just recently by Monsignor Kelley, pre-sident of the Catholic Church Ex-tension Society, who tells of a May. In October, as in May, Mary seems to draw nearer to her children and to enfold them tenderly to her spotless breast. She has her special seasons of prodigal beneficence, as youny man now pursuing his studies with the Catholic Priesthood in she has her special shrines of heavenly benevolence, and it is during these seasons that her Divine Son view, who owes his education to the generosity of a Jewish benefactor. This is the story as Monsignor Kelley related it from his own pours out upon her prayerful clients the abundance of His gifts. We approach her, then, during this month, with her chaplet in our knowledge of the circumstances :

Some years ago I received an hands, confident that this form of devotion which she is said to have urged St. Dominic to propagate will make her ear attentive to our We were seated at lunch when

trong Street Preaching, express-ing the earnest hope that some day the Friars of the Atonement would imitate the original Friars of Saint Francis in this regard. As we con-transid a man, who sat in the seat Francis in this regard. As we con-versed, a man, who sat in the seat just in front, turned with beaming Wednesday, October 4, 1226.

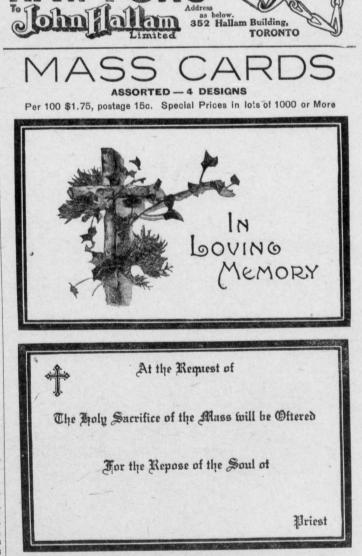
Wednesday, October 5. — St. Placid, who followed St. Benedict to Mount Casino. He was selected to found a monastery in Sicily and spent four years in building it. Performed ant the campus of the definition of the Catholic target of the definition of the Catholic definition of the Catholic lic cause, and it was mainly due to favored the memory of China favored the new Catholic missions, and extended his favor to the Jesuits. Barbarians wiped out the commun-ity, including Placid and thirty monks, a year after. His brothers, Eutychius and Victorinus, and his

Father Joseph Zi is the direct descendant of Paul Zi, the first of his Catholic ancestors.

RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN PALESTINE

who was born at Cologne, of a noble family in 1030. He led a life of great poverty and self-denial and was finally summoned to Rome that Urban II. might ayail The Report of the High Commis-sioner for Palestine for the year which ended June 30, 1921, should do something to alleviate the anxiety which many have undoubt-edly felt concerning religious matters in the Holy Land. He deals, of course, only with the action of the Government, but so for is reassuring. He assures us himself of his guidance. The great city disturbed his peace of mind and he pleaded to go back to solitude, resuming his monastic life in Calabria, where he died in 1101. Friday, October 7.—St. Mark, a Roman by birth, who was one of the most devoted followers of Christi-anity. He was elected Pope in 336 to succeed St. Sylvester, but held the dignity only eight months, dying on October 7. far is reassuring. He assures us that in such matters "the most complete liberty prevails. The many faiths and sects which find in the Holy Land their origin or their inspiration are free to main-tain their teachers and pastors, and to practice their cults, without let or hindrance. In the controver-sies that occasionally arise between them the policy of the administra-tion has been strictly to maintain the stdue guo Saturday, October 8.—St. Bridget of Sweden, born of a noble family and who married, in obedience to her family, Prince Ulpho of Sweden, the stalus quo.

becoming the mother of eight chil-dren, one of whom, Catherine, is "Permits to excavate sites of interest have been given to several honored as a saint. After some years she and her husband separcompetent authorities-the Palesyears she and her husband separ-ated by mutual consent, he entering the Cistercian Order and Bridget founding the Order of St. Saviour, in the Abbey of Mastein. In 1844 tine Exploration Fund, the Ecole Archeologique Francaise de Jeru-salem, the Jewish Archeological Society of Palestine, the Custodia della Terra Santa, and the Univershe hecame a widow and thereafter, received a series of most sublime sity of Philadelphia. A number of buildings and objects of interest have already been brought to light. A Palestine National Museum has been established, and 6,000 exhibits have been collected and cata-logued."—The Universe.



THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

EIGHT

A NEW HISTORY OF IRELAND

SEUMAS MACMANUS ASKS FOR SUPPORT

For upwards of three years past I have been engaged in compiling a work that has been long and sorely needed, a new (popular) history of Ireland—and with the help of Irish scholars my labors are now com-pleted. I only await the outcome of the present negotiations in Ire-land to make a suitable finish to it. The work has run to a total of 400.-000 words-which will make a book of about 750 pages, size 7 x 9. It will be exceptionally handsomely bound, in a new leather-like bind-ing material, Keratol, and gold.

As it will take a very large sum to publish the book, I have asked and readily got the support of a number of ardent Irish loversnumber of ardent Irish lovers-several of them in Canada and New-foundland. These have very gener-ously guaranteed, each of them, 20 copies of the work for themselves and friends. There will be included in the book an Honor Roll contain-ing the names of all guarantors of 20 copies, whose generosity made the work possible. The first of the guarantors to give the work his eager support and blessing -and also the use of his name for publi-cation as backing the work-was and the good of her neighbor. She had thirty grand children and fifteen great grand children, all of whom loved the dear, gentle old cation as backing the work—was Cardinal O'Connell,—and then the late lamented Cardinal Gibbons.

Now, before committing myself Now, before committing mysell to the printing of the work I want to make very earnest appeal to the host of lovers of Ireland among the readers of this newspaper, asking them to help make the publication of this work possible by guarantee-ing to take any certain number of conies when the work is ready (No ing to take any certain number of copies when the work is ready (No money is asked till the copies are in the guarantors' hands). I shall be particularly grateful for Honor Roll members—those who will take 20 copies each for self and friends. But I know that there will be hun-dreds who, unable to guarantee so many, will be eager to aid by promising for smaller numbers— ten copies, five copies, three, two— even one—all of which will be truly helpful. Even to guarantors of single copies I shall be grateful. Will such good people please drop whose name was a synonym for hospitality in the whole county. May her soul rest in peace.

single copies I shall be grateful. Will such good people please drop me a line right now, while it is in their mind? Write me at P.O. Box 1300, New York City. It will be encouraging and re-assuring, and I shall feel deeply obliged to one and all alike—the large and the little guarantors. The price of the book when pub-lished will be \$6.00; but to those

The price of the book when pub-lished will be \$6.00; but to those who help by bespeaking their copies now a reduced price of \$5.00 will be charged.

I feel easily confident that a goodly number .of ardent Irish-blooded readers will gladly respond, in order to make the publication basible. In anticipation I thank both the Once more, what we need in our possible.

Editor and his warm-hearted readers. SEUMAS MACMANUS, P. O. Box 1300, New York, N.Y.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH MEERS After a long period of failing health, death at last claimed Mrs. Eliza Meers as his own. She passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Allumette Island, Que., on Sept. 21st. The funeral, held at Chapeau, was con-ducted by Rev. A. M. Renaud, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father Harrington. It was attended by a large con-course of friends and neighbors. Hamily, that God might choose one or even all of her children for His Cause. And what happened? Every one of her five daughters be-came a nun; and six out of her these bishops; one was raised to the dignity of Cardinal. Cardinal Vaughan became the founder of the Foreign Missionary Society in Eng-Indi, by erecting the Seminary of have since become known through-





whom loved the dear, gentle old lady who never complained of them and who always interceded when mothers got vexed at little busy-bodies. Rev. Sister Mary Zita of Pembroke is a granddaughter, also Rev. Sister Gabrielle of North Bay, while another grandchild is in the novitiate of the De La Salle Insti-tute of Aurora, Ont., some of the fruit of the good seed sown by the prayers and sacrifices of a good and pious mother. Her home was the **Train the Young Idea** Commence early to teach your child the purpose of a bank. Open a savings account for them and get prayers and sacrifices of a good and pious mother. Her home was the home for the missionary priests who called to say Mass at the little chapel in her district for many years. In fact every one was wel-come and sure of a meal and bed at the home of Mrs. Matthew Meers, whose name was a synonym for them interested in the pass book.

"Odd Amount" Bonds

To those who wish to invest small amounts

we can offer a wide selection of "Odd Amount"

Bonds ranging in denomination from \$100

upwards. These bonds are issued by sound

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They are offered at special prices, affording

unusually high interest returns. Just how

'attractive these interest rates are, you will

see by writing for our "Odd Amount" list.

at Special Prices

balances of larger issues.

A MARTYR'S MOTHER

Branches and Connections Throughout Canada British and Foreign

in All the Principal Cities of the World Fourteen Branches in Middlesex and Elgin Counties

The Missionary Magazine utters the following clarion call of sacri-fice to Catholic mothers : What we need in our country are mothers like the mother of our Father Henle, who died for his faith, dur-ien the night from the first to the Every step we take in the king-dom of grace we necessarily sink so much lower in our own esteem. SCHOOL OUTFIT cry: but with the telegram in her hands she fell on her knees and prayed, "Oh God! I thank Thee, that Thou hast given me the grace to be the mother, not only of a priorit but of a mother was GIVEN AND GIRLS AND E 105 TRANSFERS priest, but of a martyr who was deemed worthy to shed his blood for



devoted their lives to God and the good of their neighbor, even while performing the arduous duty good of bringing up a large family amidst the hardships and trials of a pioneer woman's life. Although far from strong herself she performed the duties of doctor, nurse and consoler to the whole commun-ity in which she lived. Neither storms of winter nor rains of summer could deter her dauntless spirit. She waded through snow-define on storm nights often to go drifts on stormy nights often to go to the relief of some poor sufferer to the relief of some poor sufferer whose sole hope she was. Her cheery presence gave hope and courage where all else would fail. And if death intervened she remained to comfort the sad and see that all was in good order for the last journey. It was truly said that she ushered us into the world, created us through it and at the end and the protocology of the second sec tike spirit of brotherly love. When besought by her children to care for her health she would reply. "It is all for the love of God, He will reward me and care for me." And her faith was amply justified, for she lived to the ripe age of eighty-in cheriched and care for he her

big study, bast immed flire school case, 6 ink study, bast immed flire school case, 6 ink tablets of mice 3 bothes of ink. A big drawing book. A low of fourt en colored ery-ons, 3 Charlie 'haplin Scribblers, 38 Popular Songs. Game sheet for Choss, Checkers, Authors, Dominoes General Prison Puzz e, Memo Pads, 12 beautiful Pencil Box, Two 30-page of Prawing Pins. Ink and Pencil Er sci. Pathests of the science and the science of the science of spl addity colored transfers. 106 piotures state gether. A 12-linch ruler, This whole complete ont is 617 different prizzs given for selling only \$5.00 worth of our Magnificent Holy Cr-th-oite Pictures, its ultru inspired relifyious sub-jects, including Gaardian Angel, Madoums, Sarced Heart of Mary and many others. Splen-didiy printed on fine art paper in rich, gorgeous colors, Fize IR XH inches at De, and 16 X20 inches at 256, each. You can sell these exquisite pictures in every good Catholic boune. Seid no money - we kruest you. Just write, saying you want to carn this School Outifit, and well seid the picture's postpaid. Don't wait, do it new! The Goid Medal Co. 22nd year in busi-ness), Catholic Picture Dept. C. R. 4 C - 311 Jarvis EX, Toronto. assisted by Kev. Fatner Harrington. It was attended by a large con-course of friends and neighbors. She leaves to mourn her seven chil-dren, Mat hew at home; Mrs. E. Sullivan, Mrs. B. Bush, Sault Ste. Sullivan, Martin of Elk Lake and Nicholas of Washington Territory. It was a great consolation to the family that they had all been home to see her before she contractad her last illness. She leaves two brothers, Timothy and Matthew Kennedy and Mrs. Patrick McAuley, sister, all of Chapeau. The late Mrs. Meers was one of a rapidly failing band of noble women who devoted their lives to God and the reade of their neighbor.

> DIED McINTOSH.-At St. Andrew's West,

TEACHERS wanted for Catholic Separate schools, Fort William Ont., holding second class Ontario certificates, Salary 8850 per annum. Dutiesto commence September, 1921. Apply to G. P. Smith Secretary, Room 11, Murray Block, Fort William, Ont. 2229-tf Ont., September 11, 1921, John Mc-Intosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh. May his soul rest in peace.

WANTED an English teacher holding a second class professional certificate for a Primary class. Salary offered, minimum §900, maximum, \$1.100. Apply to W. J. Powell, Sec., Box 1065, Sudbury, Ont. 2241.3 SAMMON. — At Sturgeon Falls, Ont., on August 31, 1921, Mr. Michael Sammon. May his soul rest in peace.

TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 1 Medillyray, Duties to comment e at once, When applying state qualifications and salary expected. Position multiled by death Appli-editors received till Oct. lst. Address P. J. Buckley, Spt. Treas., Clandeboye, Ont, 2012.3 **NEW LAMP BURNS** 94% AIR COOK WANTED

Beats Electric or Gas

WANTED cook and room maid for Catholic Rectory in an Ontario town. Must be experi-enced two relatives or friends preferred. Apply with references to Box 264, CATIOLIC RECORP, London. Ont. 2219-tf A new oil lamp that gives an amaz-ingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common keresene (coal-oil). WANTED A RELIABLE person for housework on a farm. An orphan or middle aged woman without a home preferred. Will-be con-idered as one of the family. Apply to Box 77, Wilcox, Sask. 2243-2

all for the force of order, the will reward me and care for me." And her faith was amply justified, for she lived to the ripe age of eighty-six, cherished and cared for by her children and beloved by all who knew her; a model wife and mother. Her husband predeceased her by forty-six years. Her whole thought was for the glory of God TRAINING FOR NURSES

WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED

2242-3

I'm So Tired

Fatigue is the result of poisons in the blood. So when the kidneys fail to purify the blood one of the first indications is unusual and persistent tired feelings and pains in the back.

Neglected kidney troubles lead to years of suffering from rheumatism or develop into such fatal ailments as Bright's disease.

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"I was a great sufferer from severe headaches and bilous spells. I tried a number of remedies without obtaining any benefit until I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These completely relieved me and made me leel like a new person. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's medicines for what they have done for me and you what they have done for me, and you may use my letter for the benefit of others."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Newfoundland Representative Gerald S. Doyle, St. John's.

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How Many Objects Starting With "S" Can You Find

In the picture shown here you will find a number of objects and parts of objects whose names begin with the letter "S." Pick out these objects like swing, skates, shoes, etc. There are all kinds of objects in the picture. The person who can find the largest and nearest correct list of "S" words will win the first prize. The one who finds the second largest and nearest correct list of "S" words will win second prize, etc. Everything in the picture can be seen. You don't even have to turn the picture upside down. Just look sharply at the picture. If your answer is awarded first prize and you have bought one of our \$5.00 pens during this contest you will win \$1000.00.

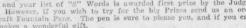
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EVERYBOLT JOIN IN COSTS NOTHING TO TRY
 The Picture Puzzle Game is one of the most fascinating, interesting and clucational game
 thas ever been offered to the public. This money according to our offer in the list of prizes. You have as good an opportunity to win as anyone. It depends entrely on your ability to find "S" Words.
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 Any person residing in Canada outside of Weston. Out, who is not an employee, or relations

Any person residing in Canada outside of Weston, Out, who is not an employee, or rela-tive of any employee of the Mayer Co., may sub-mit an answer. It costs nothing to try.
 All answers must be mailed by Oct. 15th 1921.

mit an answer. It costs notang to uy.
2. All answers must be mailed by Oct. 15th 1921.
3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full manne and address on each page in division of the paper only and numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. Write anything elas, use a separate sheet.
4. Only works found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use compound, hyphenic to be observed to the singular or plural but where the plural is used the singular or plural but where the plural is used the singular or plural but where the plural is used the singular or plural but where the eling context of the objects. An object can be named only once, the answer having the nearest correct list of mess of while bloobsets shown in the pleuwer of the bloobset is named only once.
6. The answer having the nearest correct list of mess of while one devide the adverting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.
7. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one pluze the name the name of any group outside of the any list of the object of the object of the object of the same full be awarded to more than one of any group outside of the any list.
8. In the event of thes, the full amount of

family where two or more have been working. to gether. 8. In the event of thes, the full amount o the prize will be paid each tied contestants. Mr. J. J. Kelso, Superintendent of Departmen of Neglected and Dependent Children. Major A. E. Nash, M.C.; C.A. Mr. J. W. Tson, Editor of Financial Post. These three well-known Toronto cilzens, wha are in no way connected with the Mayer Co. will judge the answers submitted and award th prizes. Tartleignants agree to accept the decido of the judges as final and conclusive. 10. All answers will receive the same consid-eration regardless of whether or not an order fo a Peneraft Foundail Pen Tas been sent In. 11. The announcement of the prize winners an the correct list of works will be prized at the close of the contest, and a copy mailed on or be fore Norember 25th, 1921, to cach person put chasing a Peneraft Foundail Pen.



You will find the Pencraft one of the finest penk you ever used. The ink flows smoothly, and you can't resist the easy way in which it writes. Unless, our pens were the very best that money can buy, we could not afford to advertise them the way we do. Thousands of them are now in use. Their popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds. If you need a good pen, or if you would like to make a useful and handsome gift to someone, the Pencraft is just what you have been looking for. The pen speaks for itself. We cannot tell you in words, what five minutes' use of the Pencraft will tell you. When ordering send bank, express or P. O. order.

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 Prize
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 2nd
 Prize
 \$500.00
 \$500.00
 \$500.00

 3rd
 Prize
 \$5.00
 75.09
 \$250.00

 4th
 Prize
 \$5.00
 \$20.00
 \$250.00

 5th
 Prize
 \$5.00
 \$20.00
 \$50.00

 6th
 Prize
 \$3.00
 15.00
 \$0.00

 8th
 Prize
 \$3.00
 10.00
 20.00

 9th
 Prize
 \$2.00
 10.00
 20.00

 Joth
 15th
 Prize
 \$2.00
 10.00
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 START NOW See how many "S" Words you can find in the picture. If you look closely you will see them. There is no trick to this picture puzzle game. The one who wina first prize will be the one who sends in the nearest correct list. You might as well be the winner. Start working on your list of "S" Words right away.

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