THE SIGN OF THE CROSS

Whene'er across this sinful flesh of mine I draw the Holy Sign,

All good thoughts stir within me and renew Their slumbering strength divine; Till there springs up a courage high

To suffer and to do. And who shall say, but hateful spirits around. For their brief hour unbound, Shudder to see, and wail their over

throw? While on far heathen ground Some lonely Saint hails the fresh odour though Its source he cannot know?

- JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManu MOUNTJOY AND CARSON LIVE AGAIN IN IRELAND

We on this side of the water can have no idea of the horrors that Ire-land is presently suffering. There is a writer living in the West, one of the best known women writers in Ireland, a non Catholic of an old Conservative family, whom I had employed to do some historical research for me. She was to do the Elizabethan period in Ireland, when Eliz abeth's savage Generals, Mountjoy and Carew, carried fire and torch wide and broad over the land-and also the Cromwellian period. A letter I have just received from this Conservative woman accompanying her manuscript of the Elizabethan Wars makes painful reading. She says: "Now I have to tell you what you may think, and I am afraid is, a breach of contract on my part. I can not go any further with this work-because we are today living the same horrors which I am expected cold-bloodedly to describe in that faraway time. I have suftered more than I can tell you in doing the time of Mountjey and Carew—and I simply can not nerve myself to do the Cromwellian horrors. Six years ago I could have gone through that time of bloodshed, fire and horror—because I could rise from the nightmare and find life right and normal round me - but Can you comprehend it? Can you picture it? No, I do not think you can fully-though I am sure your blood is stirred with anger when you read the accounts that come from Ireland. But I am living in it. It is the days of Mountjoy and Carew—the same horrors. No one six years ago could then conceive that Ireland was to be placed under the heel of an army with its awful auxiliary forces—and that life, liberty
—were to be in daily jeopardy—and ordinary civil law to be suspended. The full fury of the English Government called "Reprisals" has been flung upon Ireland. She will emerge of course, as she has emerged before that we know for God reigns-the God of justice, love and pity—and her martyrdom will pass. But the blood red cloud shadows life, shadows one's days—and the young men—the young men who are suffering so gler-

"May I ask you to forgive me-I am ashamed and sorry. But to rise ist businessmen are objecting to the from writing about horrors-and to separate Ulster Parliament-to the find similar horrors happening now so affects me that I find the power of continuing the work beyond me. I am very, very sorry. I struggl on—then I felt it was too terrible."

DEGRADATION OF THE FLAG

In the town of Ballina lately the Black and Tans to "amuse" themselves by provoking the public organized a Union Jack parade compelling the leading merchants of the town to march the street carrying Union Jacks, and one of them to trail the Republican flag in the dust They had an itinerant musician play a banjo in front of the procession; and at a certain point all had to kneel down and kiss the to confine themselves to the six Jack, and then burn the Republican flag. The Black and Tans marched alongside with loaded ing to know that the Unionist guns. When an explanation was farmers at once refused to respond demanded by a Labor member in to the crack of the whip. They Parliament, it was explained that maintained that Ulster was Ulster, these merchants did not march in in spite of the division; that there this parade and carry Union Jacks were nine counties and not six in under compulsion. The commander Ulster, and that the Union would of the Black and Tans had just still cover all nine counties. It was "invited" them to join in a loyal parade-and of their own free will they had knelt on the ground and sign of independence, not to say kissed the Union Jack and burnt the rebellion, and presaged for them Republican flag. This explanation given in Parliament of the terribly proveking humiliation put upon the respectable merchants of the town. under the muzzles of the guns of the Black and Tan savages, is fair sample of Sir Hamar Greenwood's method of publicly lying in Parliament about the happenings in Ireland, and a good example of what the English people days or a few weeks after the perpetration of such outrageous blackguard-

Thomas Lipton to know that it was ites. Before the new Belfast Parliahis first employer, old Mr. Pat Beirne, the chief merchant in Ballina, who, with a Black and Tan bayonet, uncomfortably close to his spine, led the Ballina procession, carrying the demagogues and office. Union Jack above his head. When tools and fools of them. Sir Thomas, as a lad, began his career his first employment was under Pat Beirne in the branch establishment which he had opened

in Glasgow. WHY POLICEMEN ARE SHOT

policemen will throw interesting light upon many such incidents in Ireland. From my little home village in the mountains of Donegal I get regular accounts of happenings. Three months ago a lorry load of soldiers passing through the village at night, shot it up as a matter of amusement to themselves, shot through every window in which they saw a light, narrowly missing two girls and one child, and putting the peaceful villagers in a terrible panic. A month later, passing through again A month later, passing the they gave it another shooting up ex-soldier in the village, a reprobate, is taken under the patronage of the Crown forces, supplies them with news regarding movements of any boy who is supposed to be working for Ireland, and is given a free hand, and all encouragement to annoy, barm, and provoke the villagers, and extract from them all the money and drink he requires, the villagers being given to understand that if the fellow is interfered with, the soldiers and police from neighboring garrisons will wreak terrible vengeance upon the village. The fellow goes from bad to worse in his harrying the suffering people and treating them with inselent truculence and tyranny -till at length he takes a can of petrol and proceeds openly to set fire to the houses of people whom he especially dislikes. Next the pelicemen from the neighboring garrison visit the fair in the village, mag and prevoke a fine young man of my acquaintance, a known worker for Ireland, till he turns on and strikes one of them—whereupon they set on him and beat him unmercivelly, afterwards following him as he leaves the town, hold him up, and under pretence of searching for arms, strip him on the public read, to humiliate him before the crowds passing out from the fair. Just three days after the receipt of my letter with this annoying intelligence I lift the New York morning papers and read the cabled announcement that a band of police from Donegal were ambushed outside this village and two of them

shot dead. BELFAST MERCHANTS DISLIKE

SPLENDID ISOLATION Accounts still pour in of the stranglehold which the boycott has got upon Belfast's business and industries. The Dublin Daily Independent reports that things have got so serious with some firms, bringing them to the verge of bank ruptey, that they are resorting to the most ingenious schemes to evade the boycott. In order to get their goods surreptitiously into the south and west of Iraland some of them are shipping them first to England and shipping them first to England and carrying out their principles to this carrying out their principles to this order to the continent according to the continent according to the carrying out their principles to this order to the continent according to the con The Independent in Belfast says that the most extreme Belfast Unionpartition scheme—because they believe it will spell final ruin for beyond me. their trade. The same informant I struggled says that many of these men have their travellers to the south and west of Ireland actually bringing large stocks of goods along with them and offering them to shop keepers on the spot at bargain prices.

ULSTER IS ULSTER There is an Ulster Farmers' Union for looking after the interests of farmers, prices, etc., -which Union is composed almost entirely of Unionist farmers. When the Separation Bill went into effect Carson's lieutenants called upon this Farmers' Union counties that were included in the Partition Bill. But it is encouragan unpleasant bit of news to the Carson political machine, the first loads of trouble that is ahead.

Altogether there are very grave apprehensions in the Carson camp is not going to be a pleasant tea-party. There is an independent of screness and opposition among the Belfast merchants, whose trade

SEUMAS MACMANUS,

Of Donegal. THE DISEASE OF DIVORCE

The genesis of the slaying of two REV. JOHN J. O'GORMAN ANSWERS THE OTTAWA EVENING JOURNAL

An attempt will be made this session (the third attempt in three years) by a private member to have a bill passed establishing divorce courts in Ontario. The Ottawa courts Ottawa Journal is, I regret, one of the press champions of the divorce court. Last week it published two pro-divorce editorials. The first I will charitably ignore, as I believe if the editor will re-read it, especially its last line, he will regret having written it. In the second editorial, that of Friday, the editor opens up his argument with a statement that the Catholic Church must not interfere with what he calls the liberty of the individual and then gives several arguments why the Senate should hand over the divorce business to a divorce court.

he is bound by the doctrine of the indissolubility of marriage. objects, however, to the Catholic Church interfering with the liberty of liberty? Liberty presupposes rights. Now what right has anybody to divorce? Unless somebody has a right to divorce, privation of divorce is not privation of liberty. Has anyone a right to divorce? It is no answer to refer to 'recent experience' or 'current conditions' or to say that divorce is a 'fact' not a theory. is venereal disease a fact, a fact resulting from the same causes as divorce, namely adultery. Because venereal disease is a fact, must we pass legislation to facilitate its

One does not have to be a Catholic. even a Christian to see the evils of divorce. Divorce is the disruption of the family, the putting asunder of the marriage bond. If marriage is a good institution, divorce is an evil institution. Since the family is the cell of the social organism upon which the welfare of society princi-pally depends, a disruption of the family is an undermining of society. If the family is a good institution, divorce is an evil institution. Divorce is invariably based on mere sinful passion, and logically results in free love. Will anyone say that interference with what is miscalled free love, but which is merely depraved sexual promiscuity, is an interference with the liberty of the individual? Yes; the extreme pro-

veil of quasi respectability and expose the rottenness of divorce. Divorce is a premium put on adultery. A livorce means that an adulterer or adulteress, as a reward of crime, may seek a new partner in life. Who will support that perversion of moral ity? No specious talk about intererence with the rights of the liberty of the individual will avail. A man and a woman vow before God and men to take each other as husband and wife till death do them part Divorce makes that yow a mockery. Yet that yow is the foundation stor of our civilization and morality Marriage is a contract and like all contracts implies obligations. Husband and wife begin their married life by the voluntary and permanent surrender of their individual lives in the interest of that deeper and wider life which they are to have in common. Henceforth they belong entirely to each other, and to him for whom marriage and the family principally exist-the child. For a married person to run away from such solemn obligations to a divorce court, is as if a soldier ran away from the field of battle because bullets and shells interfere with the liberty of the individual. The home may not be always what it should record as that of any court of the land be; and the trenches may be but a poor shelter, but he who runs away is a traitor.

Den't tell me that Christ sanc

apprehensions in the Carson camp tioned divorce. Christ did no such that the new Parliament of Carsonia thing; He abolished Mosaic divorce. Those who, in face of the clear and party. There is an independent of the New Testament, try to justify Ulster Labor Party (of Unionists) of the New Testament, try to justify who are against the machine-men. divorce for adultery, by one obscure clause, which the best manuscripts clause, which the best manuscripts reasons. There is a growing spirit genuine, is shown by the context to same applies to Britishers in India. preclude remarriage, should remember that even if we concede their ism, two or three of the blackgaards is going to be ruined by the division. whole unorthodox contention Christ are shot dead, Sir Hamar Greenwood And on top of all this will come the did not, even if in that supposition, than the average court procedure and all England will hold up their opposition of thousands of Orange sanction divorce; He merely toler-

hands in horror, at the work of the Irish assassins.

It must be of lively interest to Sir

The work of the men who are clamoring for office and will not get it, because the places have to be filled with favor-slavery owing to the hardness of poor. There are, however, other ites. Before the new Belfast Parliament is six months old there will be some lively times in it—and a significant portion of Orangedom will abolish it? In the one case as in O'Connell: 'I wish that the poor be sorely crying that a handful of the other, Christ laid down prindshall be placed on the same footing demagogues and office seekers made ciples concerning the indissolubility with the rich, but I would accomof marriage, and the universality of brotherly love which inevitably resulted, where they prevailed, in the elimination of divorce and slavery. Modern legislators, however, care little for the legislation of Christ. For if there be one law which is found throughout the whole of the New Testament it is that an adulteress may not remarry. Every divorce law and every divorce court in the world permits her to remarry. But if religious arguments against divorce are disregarded by men who put asunder what God has joined, the practical results in our own life time of this disease of divorce are sufficiently gruesome to make our

legislators pause.

A divorce bill or a bill of divorce is a cowardly and selfish betrayal of a helpless third part—the child. Society is vitally interested in this third parly: upon him rests the whole future of humanity. Society should protect the rights of the child to the support and guidance of both his parents. A race that will not assume and fulfil the obligations of the married life is a race that is doomed to decay and death.

Marriage is principally for the procreation and education of children. The Journal concedes that it is all in the family and subjects to right for a Catholic to believe that abnormal conditions the education of existing children. The bigamous no real remedy for these evils. Divorce does all this because one or given themselves up to selfish vice. It is no argument to answer: You Catholics need not worry; practical Catholics will not seek divorces no matter how easy they become. I answer: If my neighbor's house be on fire, shall I sit on my doorstep with folded hands and say that mine is fire-proof? As far as this world is concerned, we sink or swim together, irrespective of the individual merits or demerits which deter mine our eternity. It is a duty of citizenship to oppose the divorce evil by constitutional means.

Having thus disposed of the fundamental relating to the so called interference with the liberty of the individual, I shall now answer its arguments in aver of divorce courts for Ontario. I hold no brief for divorce by Act of Parliament. I believe such Acts are immoral, unChristian, unnatural and anti-national. The present system is wrong and should be ended by Parliament passing a law abolishing divorce in Canada. But the present system is less wrong than the establishment of divorce courts, since the latter would increase the number of divorces and hence the extent of this evil, which from a privilege that Parliament may grant becomes a right that the court must decree. I will now deal with the Journal's six in Saskatchewan and 22 in Alberta. arguments for abandoning the In British Columbia, as noted, they

Ontario. ought not to waste time discussing the marital squabbles of a few of the

There are only 9 Senators Ans. in the Divorce Committee which does practically all the work; 8 form quorum. The rest of our legislators spend only a very small fraction of their time passing into law the reports of the Senate Com-

The Journal writes: "We have asserted that many Serators and Members of Parliament were continually voting on these bills on other than their judicial merits: is that true? We did question the propriety of a Catholic or anybody else voting in

Parliament to decide a divorce

question upon any grounds except the merits of the case. Ans. It is not true. There is no Catholic on the Divorce Committee, and every report of that committee last session was passed without a division being taken. For several years there have been only two cases on which a division was taken, and in neither case was the decision

based on the religious beliefs of the

legislates. Only two alleged errors out of over 300 cases is as good a

The Journal States : (3) "We asserted that Canada alone of all countries in the world now persisted in withholding court trial of divorce from a part of her

people: this is true." Ans. No, it is not true. There is no divorce in Italy, Spain, South Carolina, or for Catholics in Austria; in the case of a divorce application from Ireland the parties have to go before the House of Lords, and the

The Journal States:
(4) "We asserted that Parliamentary procedure is more expensive

plish that not by giving it to the poor, but by refusing it to the rich.'

The Journal states : "We asserted it to be notor ious that considerations of some of these bills were affected by the good looks of a woman or the lobbying of parties to the case or their friends this is true.' Ans. Is it? Let us turn from the editor of the Journal to Senator

Ross, who being the Chairman of the

Divorce Committee is a competent witness. Senator Ross, in the very speech in which he moved the second reading of his bill "to provide in Ontario and Prince Edward Island for the dissolution of marriage,' stated in the Senate, April 14, 1920: "I doubt very much whether the cases will be any more carefully tried by a court than they have been by the Divorce Committee of this House. There has been considerable criticism . . . . about the way in which we have tried the cases, but I may say for myself that there has never been a report from the Divorce Committee in favor of granting a that is divorce regarding which I was not and has submitted to Pope Benedict thoroughly satisfied that the case has pro- had been clearly proven. Such much information regarding condi-Divorce disrupts the family, prevents the conception of further children the family and subjects to Divorce Committee is not worth any. It remarriage of a divorced person is thing at all; it is not worth any Church interfering with the liberty of any individual who claims a divorce. Who is interfering with anybody's given themselves up to selfish vice.

Committee are satisfied that the given themselves up to selfish vice. more than my opinion should be in a cases have been as well tried as if tried before almost any of the regular courts of Canada." That disposes of the Journal's argument. It may be asked why did Senator Ross want a divorce court established in Ontario. His principal reason was because he considered that the prevailing sentiment was in favor of it. Of this no

proof has ever been forthcoming. The Journal's last argument in favor of a divorce court is thus worded:

(6) "We asserted that in the provinces in Canada in which divorce courts exist no proof is observable that divorce courts have a particularly evil effect : is that true?" Ans. No: it is not true. The

official Canada Year Book, shows that during the years 1905-1918 in British Columbia where divorces were granted by the courts, they numbered 277, while in Ontario, where they were granted by Parliament, they numbered 153. Proportionately to the population there were  $11\frac{1}{2}$  times more divorces in British Columbia where they have a divorce court, than in Ontario where they have not. During the same period, Saskatchewan and Alberta could procure divorces only by Acts of Parliament. They numbered 11 present system in favor of the were 277. This huge disproportion establishment of a divorce court in is due to British Columbia having had a divorce court. During the years Nova Scotia and "The Parliament of Canada Brunswick had, excluding judicial not to waste time discussing separations, 193 diverces, over five times more than had Alberta and Saskatchewan, which are slightly more populous.

Turn next to Manitoba. 1870 1917, divorces were obtainable only by Act of Parliament, and only 26 were granted in all that period, a ratio of 7/10 of a divorce per year. In the one year 1920, according to

recent information, Manitoba courts granted 94 divorces, 42 of these being absolute decrees, and 52 nisi. As late as four or five years ago, the average yearly number of divorces granted to Manitoba citizens by Act of Parliament was only one and a half per year. Thus in 1918 divorce was granted, in 1916 two divorces. Then Manitoba courts were declared competent to grant divorces, and they are doing it at the rate of 94 per year.

This appalling increase is due to the fact that the facility of divorce courts was placed at the disposal of the people of Manitoba just when they needed rather every restrictive force to cope with the rising tide of post-war divorce cases. A comparison with Ontario's ratio proves this contention.

Averaging the figures it is safe to say that the establishment of a divorce court increases divorces sevenfold. The nearer you bring the mill to the grist, the more grist goes into the mill.

We are at present passing through a plague of divorce applications due to the abnormal conditions occa sioned by five years of separation caused by the War. This divorce wave is as much the result of the War as was the influenza. Like the influenza it will be but transient unless we take measures to make it permanent by passing legislation for the facilitation of divorce. Instead of legislating divorce into the constitution of this Province, let us rather ask that Parliament begin a series of mended prayers for Ireland.

Ans. The Senate charges \$210 restrictive legislation, aiming as soon as public opinion is sufficiently edu cated, at total prohibition of disease of divorce. This can be accomplished if all Canadians, whether Catholics or non-Catholics, who honestly believe that divorce is a social evil which should be eradicated from our national life, will organize their opposition to this

CATHOLIC NEWS

FROM MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD

ROME CABLE-Y. M. C. A.

The Vatican is receiving depressing reports regarding the propaganda which the Y. M. C. A. is conducting against the Church in the territories where it was introduced during the War, as in Austria, Czecho Slovakia and Serbia. The Holy Father is deeply grieved, and wishes America to know how the Y. M. C. A. employs its activity in a ruthless fight against

PALESTINE REPORT

Rev. Doctor Paschal Robinson, O. F. M., of the Catholic University of America, who was last autumn ap-pointed Apostolic Visitor to the Holy Land, has returned from Palestine, tions there.

Monsignor Pacelli, papal nuncio at Berlin, has completed his labors in connection with the negotiation of a concordat between Bavaria and the Holy See. His stay in Munich, whither he went on his mission, probably will be terminated at Easter. He will then go to his residence in Berlin; and the Holy See will appoint a new nuncio at Munich.

THIRD ORDER CONGRESS

Preparations for the celebration of the centenary of the Third Order of St. Francis at a great congress at Assisi next September are now in progress. The congress will international in character, and will be marked by great solemnily. representative of the Pope will attend. It is intended that Italian termany associations will hold a national gathering preliminary to great inter-

national meeting. GOLDEN JUBILEE

It is planned to observe approriately the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Italian

On this occasion it is hoped there vill be held in Rome a great assembly to translate in solemn procession the remains of Pope Lec XIII. from their temporary sepulchre in St. Peter's Basilica to the tomb already constructed in the Church of St. John Lateran, in compliance with the deceased Pontiff's wishes. This project has not yet received approval, but it is being considered with great favor by the Vatican.

HOLY HOUSE OF LORETTO

The Holy House of Loretto, it is Romano: Monsignor Dennis learned, was only slightly damaged by the fire which last Tuesday destroyed the famous altar and the statue of the Blessed Virgin in the Some of the priceless stones in the gold and silver vessels and of Colegne; Monsignor Michael von ornaments on the altar have been Faulhaber, Archeishep of Munich, found in the ashes, uninjured. The and Monsigner Francesco Ragonesi origin of the fire has not yet been determined, but an chical have tion is under way. All Italy is pro-tion is under way. All Italy is pro-foundly shocked. The town of there will be a recurrence of the influenza in 1921, says The Echo. Hely Father has expressed his sympathy to the Bishop. Pops Benedict will present a new statue to 1918 19 20 need not expect to have it take the place of the one which has again, and that the waves of those been destroyed .- Pucci.

PARIS CABLE (By N. C. W. C. Special Cable ST. VINCENT DE PAUL IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 28.-Marshal Foch, who is an active member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a zeal-ous visitor of the poor and needy, was the principal speaker at the General Assembly of the society held here last week, Cardinal Dubois presiding. The society, last year, recruited four hundred new voluntary visitors, the majority of whom were students, and founded six hundred gardens for workers. It also opened eixty - four information offices for families .- Massiani.

DUBLIN CABLE

(By N. C. W. C. Special Cable) Dublin, Feb. 28.—Shane Leslie has nswered Lord Hugh Cecil's accusation that the responsibility for the Irish situation rests with the Irish bishops, by pointing out that the bishops do not govern the country. Leslie declares that a change in the British Government policy is the only remedy possible.

ANGLICAN BISHOPS SILENT

The Irish press refers to the almost complete silence of the English Anglican bishops on the subject of the morality of reprisals. The Anglican convocation at York on decided by vote, seventeen to fifteen, not to condemn reprisals but recom-

#### CATHOLIC NOTES

Philadelphia.—A purse of \$500,000 will be the gift of the Catholics of the archdiocese of Philadelphia to Cardinal Dougherty after his elevation by Pope Benedict. The presentation will not be made until his return from Rome.

Rome, Feb. 15 .- Charles M. Schwab was received by Pope Benedict at a most cordial audience here today Schwab is a Catholic and Knight of Columbus. Pope Benedict highly praised the nobility and generosity shown by the American nation as well as by individual Americans, and was greatly interested in the steel maker's views of the situation in the United States.

Very Rev. Canon Dillon, D. D., who has just passed away at the age of eighty, maintained an active interest parish, Tullanstown, County Meath, Ireland, till the end. He was a man of surprising vitality. Up to two years sgo he made his parish rounds on a bicycle. He was educated at the Irish College, Salamanca, and was appointed parish priest in 1903. Canon Dillon was buried in a spot in the parish church marked out by himself.

Lucerne, so well known as Switzerland's most popular tourist resort, is to become the seat of a Catholic university. Two of its largest and finest hotels, built shortly before the War, are to be converted into university buildings at an estimated cost of 15,000,000 francs. The hotels adjoin each other, and one will serve as residential quarters for students and professors. The German Rhine provinces are subscribing large sums to this project.

During the recent struggle which took place at Middleton, County Cork, says the Catholic Sun, a member of the Black and Tans was mortally wounded, and lay dying on the roadside. In his agony he cried out for a priest, saying he wanted to die a member of the Cathelic Father Donibey hurried to the scene. had received the Last Rites of the Church. His remains were conveyed to London for interment.

On January 15 the first issue of the Review of Reviews, London, appeared under new management. Founded by the late Mr. Stead, the Review now appears under the editorship of Sir Philip Gibbs. Mr. Hilaire Bellco beads the list of contributors. It is planned to give an impartial survey of the world's history and thought. Under the direction of Cathelic men as capable as Siv Philip Gibbs there seems no doubt but that the monthly will regain the prestige which is held for a time. The writers engaged are quite as talented and eminently more dependable.

Six new Cardinals will be created at the coming Consistory, according to Osservatore Romane, the semi official organ of the Vatican, which also states that the Secret Consistory will be held on March 7, and the Public Consistory on March 10. The following is the list of the Cardinals as announced by the Osservatore Daugherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; Monsignor Francisco Vidal Barraquer, Archbishop of Tarragona; Monsignor Juan Benlicch y Vivo, Archbishep of Burgos, Spain; Monsigner Karl Jaset Schulte, Archhishon papal nuncio at Madrid.

Surgeen General Cummings thinks that "these who had the disease in years used up the great bulk of sus-ceptible material." The Chicago Health Department expects another epidemic in April, 1921, but sage: "If we can get through the winter until the last week in April without much influenza, we probably shall escape any considerable wave." Meanwhile a new and aggravated form of the influenza, known as "sleeping sick ness," is working havoc in different parts of the country, especially in New Mexico, southern Illinois, southern Michigan, and Northern Indiana

Fifty successful Philadelphia business men, preminent in finance and commerce, says the Standard and Times, laid aside their business affairs and formed the Philadelphia branch of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland at a spirited meeting in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Judges of the Courts, Monsignori and priests of the Church, presidents of banks, leaders in other lines of endeavor—all met under the rooffree of "Humanity" to chart the course they should follow to aid the stricken land. A Philadelphian who has watched various I kish movements come and go in the last thirty five years was astonished when he ob served these men of affairs filing into the meeting room to give public expression to their love of freland. I've never seen anything like it in this city," he remarked, his eyes swelling. "When the best men of our city take off their coats, Ireland's cause will win."

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OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE

CHAPTER XXVI.-CONTINUED A sumptuous and splendid breakfast awaited the guests; for Ireland can be right royal in her hospitality, and is never lacking when mirth and fun are to the fore. So the brides and their merry lords were flattered and cajoled, and all went as merrily as the wedding-bells.

'I shall see that a good report of our gay doings here finds its way into the London papers," said busy Mr. Howard. "If only my late lamented client had but been an eyewitness of the pretty and happy been of his niece too! She is to my mind a most remarkably fine young means of bringing and bestowing your becoming a nun."
upon her her uncle's handsoms "That, dear auntie

in my life," ascented old Mr. Barry and what a most fortunate thing for her husband! She told me that plenty of people now who will claim relationship and old acquaintance with her family."

bows to them now. It is always so. Money will buy one no end of relations and friends."

Nevertheless there was one who, as she sat in her comfortable morn. ing room, almost gnashed her teeth conned the account of the gay and Yorksbire for a few weeks, fashionable weddings at Bracken Park, and heard of the good fortune and praise bestowed so lavishly upon

swallow. more suitable travelling-garments; travels this night.' for, like the tide, boats and trains might be years-if ever-ere they daughter she has won in Marie.' met again as now. Still in her white shining dress Beatrice led the brides the old lady, as the young girl threw one on each side of her-into the her arms around her neck. silent little oratory, and bidding time files, sweet child. Peter awaits them kneel on the altar steps beside her, whispered "It is here, my oldest and best friends, I would wish you farewell. I feel that it is best so.

"I will never bid you farewell, dearest Bertie!" exclaimed Madge; "for wherever you are I will search for you and find you."

The pretty violet eyes looked pleased as Bertie smiled her thanks. She knew the Scotch bride would be true to her word.

"O Bertie, my darling Bertie!" half sobbed poor Marie, "when shall

Nay, no tears this day, my Marie, or Regie would never forgive me. Come, dear, be cheerful; let no thought of leaving me mar this happy day. Are we not solemnly bound to meet again? Remember our girlish vow signed and sealed at dear St. both to fulfil it ere many months are over. In the meantime let us be faithful in our hearts and prayers for

Not if God grants us life and strength to fulfilour solemn promise," answered the two brides, in one

Then until that day farewell, and may God's choicest blessings ever attend you both," said Lady Beatrice

I beg your pardon, Countess de Woodville, but the Earl awaits you," said the merry voice of Norah. And you also, my lady; I heard your lord inquiring for you.'

Both girls started and smiled; it seemed so odd and strange to be called by those names so soon. They knew the servants were taking great delight in thus accosting them. They kissed the kneeling white figure tenderly, reverently, and dreading to remain longer lest they should break

Fearing lest dear auntie might feel the strain of two separate partings to be too much for her, both married couples left at the same time. The children whom she had reared clang tondly around her; but auntie, unsel fish as ever, allowed no tear to dim her eyes. Why should she weep when her little girl was so happy, and her boy had won the truest and best of girls for his bride?

God bless you all, my precious ones !" she cried cheerfully ; "and do not tarry too long away."

Then amidst countless heart shakes of the hand, and good and merry wishes expressed and under and many a heartfelt and lusty cheer, the carriages departed. conveying for the second time two of "our convent girls" into the great world, there to commence anew, under such totally different auspices, fresh lives, to take up fresh interests and duties so diametrically opposite to any they had ever planned or

One tiny signal, a dainty white lace handkerchief, fluttered bravely in the air, from the high old turret window, and well the brides knew and recognized the fair hand which

held it. Similar signals readily floated from each open carriage until to the gates of St. Benedict's. Little had she guessed, wh

My God, I thank Thee for their happiness," said Beatrice, withdraw-ing her tender arms from the rough casement. "Now that they have gone, what does earth hold dear to me but Thee! A few more hours yet must I play my part; then I live and act for Thee alone.

#### CHAPTER XXVII.

Evening arrived, and the unwearied guests sought the fine old ball-room, there to whirl away the remaining hours in merry dance until midnight. Those who affected fatigue after the long day of excite ment retired to their rooms for rest; amongst this number were suntie and Beatrice.

My child," said the old lady spectacle we have this day witnessed, kindly, as they stood near the the lustre of those merry eyes; they it would have caused him inexpress window, looking out into the darken are as full of fun and frolic as ever." sible joy. How proud he would have | ing night, "my heart grieves for you having to carry out such a project and yet I fail to see how else you can lady. It has been one of the most act, since your mother declars she pleasant duties of my life to be the will never, never give her consent to

"That, dear auntie—for I know gift.
and love you best by that name—dear 'I never was so glad of anything that is not the worst part of it. Now that Regis has gone, and I have no brother to protect me, she has vowed to leave no stone unturned in order she should insist upon his taking her to break me from my selfish and once every year to visit her bonnie Scotch hills. No doubt she will find plenty of people now who will claim vately that she has made all the necessary arrangements to carry me off abroad with her for two years, Oh! doubtless," jerked out the and will from henceforth keep the little man impatiently, "those who strictest guard and watch upon me would have passed her by unheeded and my actions. So, to save all this before, will feel honored if she but unnecessary worry and sorrow, I am going to leave you all secretly tonight. Mother will never miss me until, perhaps, tomorrow at noon, and then, please God, I shall be far

upon my way."
"Your own maid, Phœby, and Mary vexation and despair as she Northgreaves, who is returning to accompany you, sweet child, and God's blessing and my prayers will never desert you. Fear not for your Lady O'Hagan. It was the bitterest mother, my brave one; it is her pride pill Lady Linsdale had ever had to that is more wounded than aught else. God will send an angel if need It was soon time for the brides to be to beal that, as He will send a exchange their wedding robes for special one to protect His own on her

"Take my part, dear auntie," said will wait for no man. This impor-tant duty accomplished, the "United should mother really appear cut up Kingdom" met once more on one of at my loss, try to console her by the landings. Each feared lest it reminding her of the dear little

"I will, I will, Beatrice!" exclaimed you with a carriage in the courtyard: but, to avoid suspicion or detection you must leave by a side door and descend a back flight of stairs. Alas! that I should have to bid you tarry no longer, love."

'Adieu, kind auntie, then !' exclaimed the girl, "and remember go in cheerful response to the call of Heaven, which is for ever resounding in my ear, and bidding me leave all things to follow and serve Him whom alone I have learned to love more than parents, friends, or aught else on earth. Then kiss me once more, and pray for me, you who understand and can sympathise with

my trouble.' "That I can. Occs more God speed and bless you, brave child : and auntie turned away her head, for I shall yet call upon you look upon that fair face and form she telt she was old, and might never

again. And so the favorite of Heaven, wrapped in a dark cloak, glided out each other, and do not fail me when of the apar ment, out into the eilent star-lit night, with no one for her companion no one to rest upon, but a lowly maid: and for her visible body guard, a poor but faithful old Yorkshire woman.

She did not pause as the sound of gay music and ravelry fell upon her ear, nor did she linger to bid farewell to aught she was leaving for ever behind her. True, she thought of her beautiful and luxurious home, which she would probably never see again -of the dear friends from whom she had but lately parted; yet not even such thoughts as these made her falter an instant. In her heart burned a living holy flame, and by its light all perishable things appeared but dross. In fact, did she not rejoice all the more that she had a sacrifice to make? Would it not be better to go to Him thus, than empty handed ? But one tressure she kept, and clung to, and pressed tightly to her, as though the feeling of the rough paper gave her courage. It was her brother's letter, and contained words of burning encouragement, love, and hope regarding her. Almost thought lessly she had tossed her jewels aside; but the boy monk's words she caught up with pride, and treasured

nore dearly than all her gems. So in due time, though unknown to her friends, the Irish boat conveyed the English girl safely over the moonlit waters of the Channel and landed her once more on her native isle. Here Mary bid her an ffectionate but reluctant farewell, adding: "Should you ever visit France again, me lady, and come across her as they call the Abbess give her my very best respects, please, for she's a wonderful fine

woman of her sort-she is indeed! 'I'll tell her just what you say dear old Mary; and thanks so much for your kind care," replied the girl, giving ber a farewell kiss-an honor Mary never forgot.

The two travellers arrived safely at Dover and from thence, towards

sand welcomes! Ah! truly I guessed Heaven could not pass you by unclaimed, unnoticed. You fill our hearts with joy to see you again, to a even, though it may be but for a few life. hours. The sacrifice must have been great, my child, though I am glad to

O Mother-dear ! since I made my sacrifice they have recovered. Before that, they were almost dim to blindness, I do assure you." Poor child, it is often thus; such

tears but enhance the value of the

she conformed to its rules, I do so well, and will make the very sweetest little Countess," said her

what of my poor Madge? She told expressed against the world and its me how very happy she was, and how dearly her intended husband everyone rejoiced that poor Madge's

Really and truly he does, dear Mother! He is thoroughly worthy and genuine. I quite like him, and look upon him as a brother. But he note how the time was flying. She Mother! -he has never loved or thought of told him of the noble way in any girl save your little Madge, and De Mowbray had behaved, and it was he is devoted to her."

Thank God for that! She was well worthy of the best of husbands," replied Lady Abbess proudly. So many questions to ask, so much to tell, made the time fly rapidly.

'And so, like a good, affectionate child," said an aged Sister, came to bid us all farewell. It was like you to be so thoughtful.' I knew you could not come to me, and I knew also where to find

ncouragement and counsel; besides,

longed to see you all once more.

There is also another here to I owe a debt of everlasting gratitude. He will, I know, rejoice to see me." You mean Father Egbert, my child? His health is failing, his mantal faculties are as keen as ever, and constantly he speaks of

his old favourite-his little Beatrice. May I visit him how, Mother?

not linger here long."
"Go now, my child, but break your presence gently to him; he is weak, and the sudden sight of you might startle him. Neither do you stay too long away, dear. Many ara yet longing to see you, and we have

so much to talk about.' Once more she trod the silent corridor leading to Father Egbert's private rooms. Her heart beat with expectant joy. She felt certain that when she had told him all, he would look upon her and bless her as he had never done before. A timid knock brought forth a gentle command to enter, and crossing the room, the girl perceived by the dim lamp-light the form of the old priest seated in his chair, reading his breviary. Her step fell so lightly, that, until she knelt at his feet and placed one little hand on his, he never noticed ber. Then looking up suddenly-his kind eyes beaming with pleasure, as though he had just been thinking of her, and was even then expecting her-he laid his hand upon the gold-brown head, and said, "My cuild, my little Beatrice, hast thou come at last?"

"Yee, Father; I could not come "And"-glancing at her plain dark thou hast left all thingsdress--" thy mother, thy friends, thy wealth, thy home—all!—everything shou hast relinquished in answer to the call of God, until thou hast naught

lass to offer but thyself?"

"Even so, dear Father; and small and worthless though the offering be, yet my heart expands and feels large in its desire to love and do great things to serve my God.

Said I not so long ago?" said the old man, raising his hand and eyes to heaven. "Ob, how I have prayed for this hour! Thou art too generous to tall me all that this has cost thee, child," he continued, looking down tenderly upon her. "But I, who tenderly upon her. know well thy proud young heart, and have witnessed its violent struggles, feel that thou hast not attained to this victory and peace without much strife and suffering. What of thy father, pow, little one ?

I bless God for having taken him. My life shall, if possible, be an honour to his memory."

"And thy brother Percy?" "It seems as though we never loved nor understood each other as

altogether too sweet for me. I know well that I must have active employ-ment; humiliating and derogatory the end of the second day, tired and duties suit best my flery tempera-

worn out, Beatrice came once more to the gates of St. Benedict's.

Little had she guessed, when last she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed the passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed the passed their portals in all her life of a Sister of Charity would suit she passed the pas she passed their portals in all her girlish pride and eager anticipation, of the almost stealthily, lowly manner scarcely believe it, dear Father," she ance; his wavy tonsured hair is laughed, "I have developed a wonder-bright and brown, and there is a laughed, "I have developed a wonder-bright and brown, his face which bushands. unexpected joy of Lady Abbess and the sick. Restless babies crouch the whole community when they dis-

at the Convent gates.

"My dainty little Beatrice, my merry one! cried Lady Abbess, foldot thee, my child, and will prophesy regarding thee if thou dost wish

"No, Father; I came for your help and encouragement, to hear from your lips that I had done well, and to ask your blessing on my future

Thou hast ever had that last little Bestrice; and in return, I plead, see that the tears have not dimmed as a great favour, that, when my last sickness comes upon me, thou wilt ask for permission to visit and nurse thy old Father and friend, and let me experience some of thy gentle, soothing influence, so that when my last hour arrives I may be aided by thy blessing and prayers."

When that sad time comes, dear Now tell us all about our other Father," said the girl slowly and dear children?"

"Yes indeed," laughed Mother presence, and it shall not be my fault agatha kindly, "what of our little would be novice, Marie?"

Hatter, said the girl slowly and solemnly, "you shall command my presence, and it shall not be my fault if I do not obey. In the meantime the precious moments are fast fleet-Oh! she has served quite another | ing by, and I have so much totell you." novitiate, and very aptly and prettily Then she recounted to him in her own bright and vivid manner assure you; she does manage Regie happy and beautiful the two brides looked; how very funny it was to see Maria so absolutely devoted to her old triend warmly.

"I am delighted to hear it. But the dreadful horror she formerly loves her. Does he really value her hours of poverty and suffering were as he should do?"

hours of poverty and suffering were over, and what a splendid wife she would make. The gay little chatterer which with a start that she at last recollected Lady Abbess's injunctions return soon." So once more the old priest blessed her as she bade him good night and promised to pray for

her. you day. She felt it would be neither wise nor prudent to do so, in case her mother sent a messenger for her. As the novices came to greet her, she | well; choosing rather a life of povwas surprised that one should come forward and ask timidly for her forgiveness. It was Isabel Johnston; His poor, attired in the simple habit in the humility with which she though they delighted to linger approached her old companion. For around and kiss with brilliant glory time is speeding quickly, and I may girlish quarrels, and pray for me, aided to guide and bring this dear dear Isabel."

the heavens that day, Lady Beatrice in days gone by he had so often de Woodville was once more on her reprimanded, and yet of whom he travels, and ere night came on, except for deeds of charity and love. the convent gates closed for ever on upon her now. the steps of our little Bertie.

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

describe the beauty of this last, but | she demanded. In clear and thrillnot least, important scene in the ing tones she responded, the fifth time April has come round the holy habit of a Slater of St. ones more, and has nearly expired. Vincent de Paul," and so on in the Already the early may and black same steady voice until the first thorn are in flower; the fruit trees portion of the touching ceremony are laden with their dainty pink and was over. Anyone who has witwhite blossoms, as they were five nessed is knows best what it is to years ago, when first we discovered the three girls in the old garden at | ville clasped tightly the hand of his St. Benedict's. The birds are singing little wife when, for the second as gaily in the woods and green fields time, his sister entered, now as as they sang then; the note of the "Sister Mary Marguerite" and little lark is as clear as he warbles dressed in the habit she had sought his hymn 'neath the cloudless blue sky; and nature seems as teeming with joy and gladness as it did when

to peer too far into the fature. There is great joy, too, this day in a of a beautiful young postulant bacts high with hope and joy, for it is the anniversary day of the one upon are filied with a holy, eager look; her heart is as happy, her step as light, as the blessing of heavenly joy can make them. She loves the life and its arduous duties, and is dearly prized and loved by all around her. She its, as her novice mistress calls har, "at once the light and star of the novitiate, so full of life and spirit, and yet so humble." Ab, many-ay, countless and untold, save by the recording angel-will be the deeds and works of charity and zeal accomplished by that young heart.

In the beautiful Convent church there is gathered together a select and influential concourse of people. Upon his throne is seated the imposing form of the Archbishop of Paris; with us for long;" and the old wrinkled hands stroked the little with the constant and wrinkled hands stroked the little and venerable looking old priest, and venerable looking old priest, and venerable as white as the driven snow, and whose limbs appear frail almost to tottering, but in whose dark eyes there is still life and ani-

eyes are so frequently hidden in her with us on our way home." handkerchief is the young Countess de Woodville. All through the cere-church there with a lovely new mony she seems greatly moved and altar to the Mother of Dolours.
often the hand of her husband steals "And you, Marie!" exclaims away from the kneeling rail in front young lady, "are to redecorate and in search of one of his wife's tiny beautify the chapel of the children hands, to press it with tenderness of Mary. Will it not be delightful to and loving sympathy. The tall, serious faced young lady, whose clear, steady eyes gaze with undisguised pride and admiration at the pretty and touching scene before her, is Lady O'Hagan. She and her husband hear nothing, see nothing, but the beautiful picture before them. There is yet another sweet veiled face sitting quite alone, yet who is wife's heart away altogether. I can drinking in to her yery soul every assure you it required an immense word and action of the ceremony, and this is Lady Edith de Mowbray. Her one sole desire is to follow the example of her beloved friend, Lady Beatrice, and this very day is she "I think you may risk it now going to plead for permission to dear," replied his little wife slyly. enter, and join her.

bride of Heaven, her bands folded in prayer was led up to the altar. Was train so easily and skilfully managed, or was it the perfect features with their chaste and heavenly expression, or the faultless contour of her graceful form, that seemed to fascinate and rivet every eve upon her? I know not; but people held their breath and gazed enraptured as the beautiful picture broke upon them. There she stood all unconscious of her startling beauty; the diamond tiara shining brilliantly amidet the orange blossom on her veiled head; diamonds encircling for the last time her fair throat and arms. Who could fail to be moved when they realised that this beauti-She did not tarry long the next ful young creature was relinquishing casting aside as worthless the splendid apparel and gams she adouned so erty and esclusion, where she could better serve God in the members of but, oh, how altered! Her face, of a Sister of Charity. Slanting though still plain, wore now an rays of golden light fell from the Slanting habitually sweet expression, and stained glass windows, and played there was something very touching amongst the gems in her hair, as newer, Beatrice gazed at her in this chosen bride of Heaven admiration for a few moments, and Thoughts of peace and gratitude then throwing her arms around her, filled the heart of the old priest as exclaimed, "Forget for ever all our he gazed upon her. Had he not child to the feet of her God-she, Before the sun was very high in the bright, high-spirited girl whom always hoped and prophesied great things? It did him good to look

The eyes of the young monk followen his sieter's every movement, and he trembled with nervous excitement when the voice of And now how can I adequately Archbishop solemnly asked her what watch and listen to. Earl de Woodtime, his sister entered, now as and obtained. People gazed at each other in wonder and astonishmenta Could this be the same beautiful Beatrice craved to to be free, Marie creature who se short a time since pined for her Convent walls, and stood before them arrayed in all her poor Madge stood dazed, not daring bridal glory? But they did not wonder long. She caught the eyes of the young monk bent upon her, certain Convent in Paris. The hears and a suserb smile lit up her face as in that silent gaze their bearts spoke volumes to each other. How ardent. anniversary day of the one upon ly they looked forward to the hour which she wrote that memorable when they could commune freely triends to come and visit her. By it expanded as her eyes fell, first upon recalled together. receive the holy habit of a Sister of St. Vincent de Paul. Her pretty eyes are flied with a holy, agent land. have at his deathbad so sweet a face bent ever him in earnest prayer and sympathy?'

Then what was the joy when, after all was over, she met her friends in the large and airy Convent parlor! Poor little Sister Marguerite was almost dragged to pieces amongst them; everyone sought to be near ber. They had so much to tell, so much to listen to, one day was not half long enough in which to detail

The meeting between the monk and his sister was one of real and great kopes for the future, as only two beings similarly situated could Surely they might often meet their lives. Once mere the three old school friends stood side by side, old school friends stood side by side, the bride of Heaven in the centre. In the least diminished continued Madge "she will take it contin mation as they keenly pierce the the power and eloquence of their into her head to visit me every now

the whole community when they discovered who the little wanderer was that knocked for help and protection that knocked for

"And you, Marie!" exclaimed that duce our lords and masters to them Fancy Marie going as a little matron what a rare joke it will be!"

"I don't know whether I shall allow Marie to go at all," said the Earl, with severe gravity. "I feel somehow that I owe those nuns an awful grudge; they nearly stole my amount of tact and patience on my part to bring her to reason. I al most fear to place the temptation in her way again."

You see, if I knew that you wer It was a solemn and beautiful upon the other side of the wall, sight when the young and lovely Regie, I could never resist scaling it, just to have one more look at you and bid you a last farewell, and that it the magnificence and richness of her white eatin dress with its long nor in accordance with the rules. nor in accordance with the rules. So really I do think you may trust me safely now.

Well, don't make me feel jealous of the nune; that is all I ask, dear. Let them see that you both love and value me," he said, laughing.

"Oh, they know just what to expect when they see you bothnever fear! Depend upon it. I wave them a full and graphic description of you, silly creatures that you are. rejoined Sister Marguerite playfully Just throw your minds back, girls to this day five years ago. anyone stepped forward and told us how we should have met this day, and the different positions we should occupy, would we have believed him? I for one should have defled him. and laughed in his face, treating his words as an utter impossibility Vouldn't you, Marie?"

I fear I should have went bitter. smiled the little wife; "but you," turning to the Earl, "I didn't know you then, dear.'

"No, you were very ignorant; your education had been shamefully eglected when I first knew you," he replied chearfully.
And you, Madge, what would you have thought could you have

sen yourself then as you are today? sked Sister Marguerite. 1?" she said, rather sadly. "Oh! had I but ever dreamed that one-half my present happiness would ever be a serious reality, life would have een robbed of more than half of its dreary sadness. Yet it is good for one to suffer; joy becomes so very precious and sweet afterwards therwise I never should have

proven how good you all are, nor ow dearly you loved me."
"We all loved you, my little wife, because you suffered so bravely and quietly. Who could help it?" cried ouis, drawing her to him and kiss

ing her tenderly. of our convent gists? For gracious Lord and Father, I ask for Sister Marguerite; "has she not yet What of my mother?" inquired

Do not grieve for her," said the Earl. " Having once said that she would never give her consent to taking the veil, ber pride your obliges her to remain firm outward! though in her heart I feel sure she has forgiven you long ago. She it was who insisted upon your having everything so rich and splendid for today. She also says that you are to have all your own private fortune to

do with as you will. "Poor dear mother, how good of her! and I have been such a disappointment to her. Please God, she shall live to bless Him for the deed I have done this day. He knows that it was simply and solely for Himself I did it;" and Sister Marguerite clasped her hands fervently

Don't fear, dearest Bertie," said the little Countess; "I do try so hard to fill your place towards her. Give her time and she will yearn to see and bless you once more. Thanks, my little Marie! How

is anntis? Ob, blooming, and so fond of Madge! She is just a girl after her own heart; she can do nothing without her. Often and often she asks after you, and would have come with us today, had not the journey been so long and tedious. She will be so very anxious to hear all about you from Louis and Madge when they return.

And where is your dear funny old Mary ? what has become of her asked Sister Marguerite Madge ?" laughing.

'She has returned to her husband and people. Billy is old, she tells me, and so long as he lives she says she will never urge him to go into unalloyed joy. They conversed of foreign parts and take up his abode their present feelings and of their amengst strangers --meaning freforeign parts and take up his abode land. She is looked upon as a won derful woman by her friends, when she tells them of all the lands she in the future : and they did, each has visited, and the different nations meeting forming a sweet epoch in she has mixed with. Besides, she their lives. Once mere the three owns a beautiful cottage and garden,

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they chattered on until a Sister Marguerite away to meet another sweet surprise in the person of

Lady Edith de Mowbray.

That evening the married portion United Kingdom "cordially invited Father Egbert and Percysoon to be Father Basil-to their apartments, and a right merry time and concected such tales of the misconduct of the two girls in their former days, that their husbands were herrified and astonished. In the enjoyment of such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such merry converse and happy prospects we must have the such mercals and something were norrified and astonished. In the evictory ment of such merry converse and happy prospects we must leave them, for the eventful day declines, and the shades of night draw rapidly on; and so the curtain must also fall, and hide from view for a time our three dear convent girls. Yet would I fair raise it to present one last tableau to your would an Irishman be, Mies Gray abolitionists and was like a firebrand. As a lawyer, he fairly leaped to success. I was lifteen now, and Irishman denying it, he rejoined. Then, I broke in with a question. The first thing I knew, and while she had suitors and was like a firebrand. As a lawyer, he fairly leaped to success. I was lifteen now, and Irishman be, Mies Gray brand. As a lawyer, he fairly leaped to success. I was lifteen now, and Irishman denying it, he rejoined. Then, I broke in with a question. The first thing I knew, and while she had suitors, it seemed that she could not make up her mind. We were often in Lavier to success. I was lifteen now, and I knew and shill looking at the constant companion of my could not prevent the property of the success. I was lifteen now, and I knew and smiling. You'll never the property of the success. I was iffeen now, and I knew and smiling it.

Woodville has been ill, very ill. A cancer is doing its sure and deadly

low seats, admiration depicted in to talk with Martin Kelly. So things infant in her arms, little Lord Christmass of the good old times.

Grantheuse, and the sweet little toddler at her side. Margaret third, so like that elder Margaret heart of her young mother thrills

with pride as she gazes upon her. As for Marie, Countess de Woodville, her portrait hangs in the lofty picture gallery side by side with the far famed one of her mother, and they are as twin sisters.

Stretched at full length in the canine friend and admirer Leo. expecting someone. What matters it to him if she has changed the outward shape and make of her robes? He sees no alteration, no difference in her. For her he would willingly give his life. He has no one left but her to love, and his faithful eyes follow her everywhere. It is a bright and pretty tableau.

Whether or not I continue to give you glimpses of the members of he" United Kingdom" in a future | matter? history, will depend very much upon the reception which they meet with as depicted in this volume.

THE END

#### THE TIP OF THE SCALES

It was a homey kitchen where Aunt Becky sat pseling apples. Walls of that yellow you see in old crockery, with brown trimmings that had a hint of red; a braided rug, cream tinted curtains, and a wood

I will have to give up my stove some day, for wood is getting scarce, and men to cut and haul it in, scarcer, but there is no use crossing your bridge till you come to it."

Thus Aunt Backy, when obeying her "Honey, put a stick of wood in the stove for me please," I expressed my delight at that relic of our

look at those samples I suppose you was so terrible it seemed to be got for me in town yesterday. It crushing her. seems the strangest thing in the said, and his voice was like his world my buying a dress for the face. 'My father will kill you for wedding of a Grayson and a Kelly," this—this insult! she cried. 'Oh, she went on, scraping the core out no, your father won't! he answered, of an apple. "if Cousin Rose Gray with a cruel laugh. 'You don't son knew of it, she would rise out know my father, she began. 'But I of her grave to forbid it. You can't know his daughter! he flung at her understand it honey, how some of 'You poor, vain, cowardly little those old families here in the Blue Grass used to despise the Irish, back there before the war, I never blamed the Irish for siding with the Yaphese and I will stay here and the Irish for siding with the Yankses. father—and I will stay here and It was their chance to get even. I believe in everybody gesting even, if what I begin! I want you to remember the real of the real state of they can. The good Lord does Himber that! It is my Christmas gift to self. You do anything against the Lord, and you'll settle up, some time or other.

"My father's plantation juined Uncle John's, and, as their children watched the flames as they swept watched the flames as they swept over the tissue paper and began to over the tissue paper and began to My father's plantation joined room. spent half my time over there. I over the tissue paper and began to was there the night Martin Kelly easup the spray of red roses, which to build and he was there to build it. thing living which was being burned to build and he was there to build any uncle didn't think as much of up.

My uncle didn't think as much of "The stone fence stretched its "The Stone fence stretched its

and a mighty pretty girl, even if I do him in charge, that when he was say it. The first Sunday Martin not working he was always reading Kelly was at my uncle's, Rose and I out of big books. Rose became met him, dressed up and walking changed girl. My uncle and aunt toward the gate. 'Where are you grew anxious about her and took going Martin? she demanded. 'To her to a doctor in Lexington. He Mass in Lexington, Ross!' he an could find nothing wrong and advised burning red. The young man waiked not go away. on, singing as he went down the white turnpike. Rose flaw to my but a few yards of being finished, uncle, mad as a hornet. 'Served that day when Rose said she would you right for taking any notice of take me homs. Martin was working, him! was all the satisfaction she but not singing as formerly, nor did got from the old man. Rose was he stop, though he must have heard very quiet all that day, and I think Delight galloping down the pasture. she laid her plans to punish him When we reached the gap still human mind to measure the cherself. The next morning I noticed between the two farms, Rose drew fidence God had in Saint Joseph.

n the back porch, you may go to

up a morning glory. 'Certainly, there are fairies in Ireland,' said Kelly, 'and you can take back my

work, and the mother yearns for her daughter's ecciety. Nay, she has learnt to bless God for the part she forth frequently, Rose, instead of with a young French girl from St. has chosen.

Sister Marguerite—her sunny eyes filled with a boly, peaceful light, the white cornette upon her head—stands in front of her two companions, who look up at her from the filled with a boly peaceful light, the white cornette upon her head—stands in front of her two companions, who look up at her from their filled and the stands in front of her two companions, who look up at her from their filled and the stands in front of her two companions, who look up at her from their filled and the stands in front of the engagement of filled and the stands in front of her two companions, who look up at her from the filled and the stands in front of her two companions. stands in front of her two companions, who look up at her from their fields, and nearly always she stopped written: 'I have forgotten!'

who lived in Lexington, took suddenwho peacefully reposes in the quiet ly sick, and all the children and who peacetrally reposes in the date; cemetery at St. Benedict's, that the heart of her young mother thrills had a bad cold and was left at my uncle's. Rose staying home to care for me. The colored people of course went on with their jollifications down in the quarters. I was in a big arm shade close by lies Bertie's faithful in a while to listen as if she were canine friend and admirer Leo. specting someone. Then, she said: big house by ourselves?' I was not, but naturally became so, 'I believe I hear someone at the front door! she whispered. She gave a little ecream and I gave a big one. Then the door leading to the back porch opened and Martin Kelly came in looking frightened.

"'I heard you cry,' he said, going straight to Rose. 'What is the matter?' 'I felt timid here in the ouse alone,' she said. 'Didn't you know I was here to protect you?' asked, and his voice was low and tender. 'But you didn't come,' she began, then stopped. 'You never asked me,' he replied. 'You would not have waited to be asked, if, she said, then stopped. 'If what?' he asked, his voice choked up. 'If I cared, do you mean?' When she didn't say anything, he rushed on: I know I was—with the house gone 'You know I care! Rose, darling, and the Yankee soldiers everyyou know I love you better than my where, life! and he caught both her hands "She died soon afterward and

"A moment followed—and many a end of the war left the little Gray-time since I have thought how much sons and the little Kellys penmiless. hung on that moment! I am sure she loved him—she couldn't have helped it, for if ever there was a man, of the big land owners of Fayette it was Martin Kelly. But I saw her eyes narrow, like a cat's, and I felt

grandfathers' days.

"I will have these apples ready for the oven in a jiffy, and then I'll work for the oven in a jiffy, and then I'll work for the content of the was to be wanted to, for he was towering over her, and the wrath in his face. Exactly-He swung around and left the

came singing up the road and turned in at the gate. He had heard, he said, that my uncle had a stone fence seemed to me as if it were some-

him as of one of his negroes, but he belonged to the white race. He gave gray length between the Grayson "Cousin Rose was my uncle's youngest child. She was seventeen and a mighty pretty girl, even if I do I saw my cousin's face get a a change of scene. But Rose would

" It was May and the fence wanted

I can always see him as he his table, and ask him if there really are fairies in Ireland.' stopped and lifted himself, taking off his hat as he did. 'When I forgentle faced Sister came to call are fairies in Ireland.'
Sister Marguerite away to meet an "I did as I was bid, while Rose get you! he said, and, with another stood at one of the pillars, fastening look at her, replaced his hat, and up a morning glory. Certainly, stooped again over his work. stooped again over his work.
"The stone fence was finished,

and, ignorant of the tragedy builded answer to your cousin, since she into it, my uncle paid Martin Kelly sent you.' Rose heard him and again and apparently he passed out of our and apparently he passed out of our lives. But not so. He went straight present one last tableau to your view.

It is three years hence, and the scane is the flowered terrace of Baron Court. The Dowager Countes de Woodyille has been ill year ill don't row think?

Rose had gone down from the porch that she could not make up her mind. We were often in Lexington and saw Martin Kelly, for, while his standing close together. Becky, cousin Rose said to me, later in the his fame and talent and personality don't row think? The fence he was building was and much is forgiven such men.

"I think that was her death blow. A few days later, she astonished us all by acnouncing her engagement to Richard Grayson, a dietant relative, wealthy, and a rising power in Lexington politics. I was too young to understand all that was going on, but it was soon evident that Richard Grayson and Martin Kelly were openly fighting each other. I have heard men say no one knew why they should be enemies. Perhaps Richard Grayson himself did not know-but I knew and I think Martin Kelly knew. chair by the fire, nursing my new doll, and Rose was walking up and down the room, stopping every once such battles, and as far as a woman might at that time, she made her influence felt. She was charming, Backy, aren't you afraid here in this she could manage men, and every move she made was for the advance ment of her husband. Their marri-

age was a perfect one. Then came the war, its red hand sweeping aside personal animosities. Of course, all the Graysons were for the South, and Martin Kelly joined his friends for the North. Honey, those two old houses on either side of the stone fence went up in smoke. The slaves abandoned their masters, the cattle were taken to feed the enemy, the fine horses were ridden off. The day the houses were burned, Rose, flying with me and her two children, came to the stone fence, and she flung herself on her kness and called down the curse of God on Martin Kelly. I was too shocked to try to prevent her. But I think she was half crazy that day.

his, and was drawing her to Martin Kelly fell, fighting for the cause he believed was right. county, going to marry Martin Kelly, whose father is one of the what she was going to do.

"'How dare you!' she cried,
wrenching her hands away. 'You—
you—' But she couldn't say what
you—' But she couldn't say what

The month of March is dedicated in a particular manner to Saint up their wounds, and given them Joseph, spouse of the Blessed Virgin, foster father of Christ and patron of Universal Church, Though devotion to this great friend of God did not become widsspread until more recent years it was not lacking in the early days of Christianity. Chaist and was not with him during without any exception of persons those days of which most is written. He expects us to be moved with com The position that he occupied in passion for the ills of our neighbor

the Heart of God. To know how truly great the holy Saint Joseph was we need only retell the supreme confidence God placed in him. Never since the dawn But, to earn that repayment, of creation did God so perfectly must have the right intention.
trust a man as He did Saint Joseph.
Those who help the poor and suffer-Without one thought of doubt, with ing and take their reward in applause supreme faith in his loyalty, God and notoriety will have no other gave into the custody of saint Joseph payment. "They have received their tion promised. J. G." gave into the custody of saint Joseph payment. "They have received their the most precious treasures that reward." To merit repayment from aver graced the world. When one Christ, we can measure the love of God for His His Name. Blessed Mother, when one can appreciate how dear to Him was the purity and good name of Mary, one church, and if he revels in the joy of tenderest of all the stories about the can begin to measure the trust God what man may say in his praise, and beloved friend of Ireland. put in Saint Joseph. It is only in does not lay his good work humbly "Ore eventide, a doct full conception of the mission of or, if he gets any other reward, it holding little white flowers in their Saint Joseph. To him the Heavenly will come to him because of the hands. And he saw a young nun chosen from all eternity to guard his behalf, and guide the Incarnate Son of the Why is clothing for Him. It is not given human mind to measure the con-

and then-she, whom you could not well Becky. I imagine he can tell cried, 'Martin, won't you forgive tion of the life of Christ. As it relief, without advertence to the care of Christ so has He placed the which the virtue of charity, as taught Church in a particular way under by Christ, is directed. carefully over the Church during these trying days and also pray that he may secure for us, children of the Church entrusted to his care, the supreme grace of a happy death. -Catholic Sun.

### THAT CAN ENDURE

Why do you want to become a Catholic ?" the religion that makes such women as that Sister over there."

Jesus Christ came on earth and Christ, preached His doctrine of charity. Greathe lesson of brotherly love has been status passed down from lip to lip for 1,900 years; and its influence on the lives of men and women has been profound and continuous. The evil that is in the world makes much more noise than the good. It is the evil deeds of men that get space in the newspapers, and it is those of which people talk in their hours of gossip. People do not sit down to talk about the good points and good actions of their neighbors. Yet, there was to his credit.

Yes, the world is very wicked; and most of its wickedness is to be ascribed to neglect of the great lesson of our Lord's teaching-love of God, and love of each other for God's sake. A worldly definition has been put on charity: the term is popularly applied to the relief of physical distress. That relief is a very good thing; but it is only a very unperfect interpretation of Christ's great Many men are generous in their gifts to the poor and distressed : and at the same time they are unscrupulous and ruthless in their disregard of their rights and others in their business and social affairs and many who give away great sums in what is popularly called charity, never think of God, and bave no charity. St. Paul gave them their answer many centuries ago : If they have not charity; the charity which Christ taught, it will profit them nothing to be kind to the needy. If they should deliver their body to be burned and give all their goods to feed the poor and have not charity,

it will profit them nothing. Wherever there is real brotherly love-which there cannot be where there is no love of God-there is the nearest possible approach to heaven on earth. Wicked and wilful and negligent as the world is, and con-sumed as it is with eagerness for worldly things, there are countless good Samaritans who try to model their lives on Him who is the greatest of all who have loved mankind the greatest of good Samaritans,

Jesus Christ. Nearly all men have gone far, at some time or another, from our Father's house; and have fallen among robbers-the agencies of the Christ's enemies-who have robbed them of the grace of God and drawn them into sin; leaving them helpless and wounded. Then has come the Good Sawaritan, Jesus Christ, and the good Samaritans, his holy men and women of the Church, end have lifted them up, and bound success and shelter, and a fresh start; pouring into their wounds the healing balm of sanctifying grace in repentance and resolution to do

better in the future. And Christ still expects us to do to in the early days of Christianity. others as He has done to us; to show Little mention is made of him by the Gospel writers because he did not charity which He manifests to all Gospel writers because he did not charity which He manifests to all take part in the public ministry of mankind of every description and the divine economy gives us an idea and not only for his physical ills, but of how dear he must have been to more especially for the moral ills which afflict and andanger his soul. 'And I on My return will repay thee.' But, to earn that repayment, we

must have the right intention. Christ, we must act for Him and in Little Flower who saved my life at

realizing the Divinity of the Babe at the feet of Christ, the praise of his born in Bethlehem that we can get a fellowmen will be his only reward;

Why is it that in this age when Most high. In His infancy Saint the world is covered with magnifi-Joseph watched ever Him; in the cant and costly structures given by none of her Sisters were out at that flight into Egypt he carried him in man's generosity to the works of hour, and, as the doctor insisted he his arms; in those heavenly days at education, mercy and charity, that could not have been mistaken, she Nazareth he provided food and man's inhumanity to man still makes called the Nuns together, and asked because the spiritual motive is so Sister whom he had seen on the often lacking; because charity is so battlefield. she took great pains in dressing, and up. Still he went on with his work she said to me: 'The Irishman sings' She leaned over the saidle and Church. The Church is the continuation of the Universal commonly interpreted in terms of "He said, 'No, she is not her she said to me: 'The Irishman sings' She leaned over the saidle and Church. The Church is the continuation of the Universal commonly interpreted in terms of mere financial betterment or physical that is her picture on the wall.'

was to Saint Joseph God gave the higher purposes and nobler aims to

and Mary. We should pray to Saint of our neighbor, to promote health, Joseph during March that he watch to cure disease, to relieve physical distress, are all good things; but, upless they are done as steps in helping mankind towards a higher, holier, cleaner, more spiritual life, to the end that man may conform to God's plans for him beyond the grave in sternity, they are mere worldly ameliorations; and are not a true or THE ONLY FOUNDATION | a lequate application of Christ's great | tion.

le son of charity.
"With all these things, the world God ever made." Said a Catholic chaplain to a dying soldier who asked to be received into the Chaplain. you want to become a Cathyou want to become a Cathmen who prepared the public mind kings learned the whole Gospel.Father Faber. of Germany for a war of world con-quest. Germany is a land of colleges; The world is very wicked; yet not in which was taught everything but so wicked as before our Blessed Lord the love of God and the charity of

Great labor unions have raised the status of comfort, and the earnings of millions; and are already at a highly critical and dangerous stage in their career, because their leaders preach social hate and not social peace : raise envy to the rank of a virtue and never notice charity.

Great captains of finance rake the world over to draw recourse of nature from the depths of the earth, from the recesses of forest and jungle from the caves of the ocean; and in so doing they give employment to never in the world a man so bad that teeming populations; and no one there was not something to be said respects them the more for it; cause they have not charity, and love not their fellow-men for Christ's sake, but only for the sake of their bank account.

Nothing permanent can be built on such foundations.—The Casket.

#### MAKING DAILY TASKS EASIER

It is no disparagement of the natural virtues and their value in daily life to reflect how far superior is the supernatural motive which our Faith teaches us to animate the performance of daily duties. We have the wonderful incentive of pelieving that the God who made us looks to us for service done in His Name and for His sake. Made practical in the day's work, this belief will lessen, and indeed is capable of completely removing the deadly dullness of necessary routine. round of wearisome duties which makes up the lot in life of so many people, permits, for a large portion of mankind, of very little leisure and very little recreation, and ro time at all for mere pleasure as such.

There are stoics who can see the weeks and months lengthen into years and keep themselves consistently honest and diligent and persevering. Since, however, revealed truth has taught us that these years are but a testing time, and has set clear and beautiful above us the star of religious hope, how great is the loss of inspiration and the waste of courage and comfort for those who fail to raise their eyes and hearts to this source of brave resolve and cheering help.

Just a thought to God, a breath of prayer to our Lord, His Blessed Mother, to the Saint whose name we bear, or to one of our own loved ones who is with God; and the work is essier, and the day is brighter, and the saving doctrine of the Commun ion of Sainte has litted us above the grubbing paths into the easier and nobler way where that star of hope gleams bright and true. Learn to use the practical aids of religion and these same will blot out for you the taint of hopslessness so appalling in hearts which never turn to God.— Catholic Standard and Times.

THE LITTLE FLOWER AND THE IRISH SOLDIER

In her book, "Herself Ireland," Mrs. T. P. O'Connor tells of her visit to Dublin four years ago

" I interpersed reading the Georgian books with Dublin newspapers There is His promise; the promise of and was much edified with these advertisements 'In grateful thanksgiving to the

Little Flower for many favors received. M. L. Thanksgiving to the Little

In triumph thanksgiving to the the battle of the Somme. J. M.'

Ore eventide, a doctor walking over the battlefield was surprised to find many of the dead Irish soldiers Father entrusted His Only Son. It prayers which others, more humble stooping over the dead. When he was Saint Joseph that had been than he, may be inspired to say in spoke to her she lifted a lovely face and smiled, but made no answer. He related the incident to the Mother Superior of the hospital; she said countless thousands mourn? It is him it he recognized among them the

" He said, 'No, she is not here, but

'It was a poftrait of the Little

And that is how I like beet to imagine her. On the dreadful field the patronage of this wonderful Saint. He is patron of a happy foundation which can endure. To death, for no man can die more increase earning capacity, to add happily than he in the arms of Jesus greater physical comforts to the lives gently touching their hands, as she fills them with the shinlng white flowers of Paradise."

> The road to right is not nearly so arrow as some folks would have us believe. It is a bit parrow in one or two places, but having passed these, you'll find it wide enough for every right desire and every high ambi-

Faith lighted up the cave when they entered into it, and let them not "Those Sisters of Mercy," said an American officer who had been of unselfishness now exist in the came to them by dream, and they came to them by dream, and they obeyed. Faith is the quickest of all learners, for it soon loses itself in that love which sees and understands all things at a glance. So in this one visit to Bethlehem the

> It takes a joint of beef to make a Bottle of

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ts: M. J. Hagarty, Stephen V

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921

#### WHERE "ULSTER" LEADS

We have seen that the Ulster Legend so assiduously fostered is abundance of evidence that young refuted by official facts so far as edu. children are often kept working for cation is concerned. With regard to long hours even until very late at grants of money for University night. (Q: 1,168, 1,876, efc.)" scholarships, on similar principles to those awarded by the County Councils in England, Ulster's contribution per 1,000 of population is £1 143, whereas Connaught heads the list with £7 13s 2d, and the average for all Ireland is £4 10s 11d. The same order holds good with regard to grants toward Agricultural and Technical education. As regards primary education the reports of the school inspectors from which we have already quoted, reveal an appalling insuffi ciency in school accommodation and as a result, serious overcrowding in Black-hole-of-Calcutta schoolrooms, while large numbers are running loose in the streets because there is no accommodation for them at all. And the same official reports of the school inspectors expressly state that their animadversions do not apply to the Catholic schools of Balfast. Farther, the schools of enlightened and progressive Belfast show that a comparatively small proportion of those in the schools ever reach the higher standards.

"Ulster," therefore, lags behind the rest of Ireland in the important matter of education. We have further shown that it is below the average in taxable wealth.

There is one line, however, in which "Ulster" has an unquestion able lead over the rest of Ireland.

The Police define "Habitual Criminals" as persons who engage habitually in crime as their means or part of their means of livelihood.

They describe "Houses of Bad Character" as houses where Habitual Criminals regularly resort and meet; also Houses of Receivers of stolen

Now the statistics in these matters

each year: Yearly average for the

Ulster in this malier not only leads: it has a practical monopoly of crime.

Yearly average 1908-1912:-

7.4, Ratio per 100,000 0.64 9.8,

Not only does Uister lead all Ireland in these unenviable records, question. but Belfast heads the list for all the cities of the United Kingdom.

Olfied or are or	venture .	True B		
Cri	bitual minals large	Ratio per 100,000	Houses of bad Char,	
Belfast	502.0 266.2 241.4 280.6 309.6 236.0	129.73 58.55 54.18 53.36 43.34 31.62		10.23 3.39
Dublin Metrop. Police Dst.	68.0	16.34	0.8	0.19
London Metrop. &	1.095.4	15.11	508,0	7,01

Mr. Knight gives tables much more comprehensive, but the result over to within a few feet of Sir is always the same: Belfast heads the Philip, who looked at him amazed a list. No city in all Great Britain, large or small, can depose the Ulster metropolis from its bad eminence.

analyze conditions in Belfast. It is pected interruption, and then most made necessary by the blatant of those present, recognizing the boasting of the superiority of Mr. Knight in "Ireland and the "My name is Father -Uister Legand" traces the pravalence of crime in Belfast to the ence of crime in Belfast to the priest of the fighting Sixty ninth, the appalling conditions of sweated labor | Irish regiment which as the 165th prevalling amongst Balfast women, fought its way so gallantly to the word to say of the scheme, and been a very close union between to the consequent forced neglect of | Marne.

children by their mothers, the ignorance of the children due to the lack of public spirit in the matter of providing facilities for education. and to the over working of immature children who should be at school.

Here we may subjoin a paragraph from the Report of the Home Office Committee of Investigation, appointed by Winston Churchill in 1911, to enquire into and report on the statements made in 1910 by Dr. H. W. Bailie, Medical Officer of Health for Belfast, in his Report on the sweating of women and out-workers in the linen trade in Belfast and district.

After giving the incredible conditions under which women workedin the majority of cases investigated the wages were one penny and under per hour-the Report thus refers to "A painful feature incidental to

many towns is the extent to which children are employed at home. . The evidence of two school teachers (Qs. 2,443, etc., and 4,934, etc.) as well as that of Dr. Agnew, medical superintendent officer of health for Lurgan, should be carefully read in what he says." this connection. . . We have an

SIR PHILIP GIBBS AND FATHER

DUFFY Few there are throughout the English speaking world who, during the dark and uncertain days of the world War, did not thrill to Philip Gibbs' account of heroic struggle. His letters never staled, for he was not only the greatest of war correspondents, but the most human of writers, master of those touches of nature that make the whole world kin. He has written books that are read in every language; and the readers must be few who are not the better for the read-

Sir Philip Gibbs is something more and better than a great war corres. of the Imperial Conference to be held pondent and a great author; he is an honest man, true to his convictions and principles; fearless as the gallant lads whose heroic service he so graphically depicted in the expression and defence of those honestly held convictions and principles, and of truth and justice and good-will.

score of distinguished English literary men who signed a vigorous and the present brutal policy was inaugurated.

His present lectures in the United States may be British propaganda, Suppose they are, Propaganda has almost come to connote something discreditable; but its origin-Sacra congregatio de propaganda fide, the even alarming. However, we are kings of Ireland and the money-Congregation for the propagation of reassured by The Globs. Comment- kings of England. At the first, this the faith—is surely respectable ing on the declaration of Edwin alliance was formed between moneyenough. Propaganda, as a matter of Danby, the new Secretary of the borrowers and money lenders. lic feeling passing ever the country, fact, may be good, bad or indifferent. Navy for the United States, that he London has always been the world and the dreedful things Catholics are And Englishmen have precisely the will insist on building and maintain- centre of the money-lending busi- liable to do towards subverting same right to carry on propaganda in | ing a navy second to none, The Globe | ness. the United States as Irishmen have. | concludes : enumerated by the police in April of like Sir Philip Gibbs is entitled to mentary and not departmental, and possession of nine-tenths of the known as a publicist, and latterly all the churches of the diocese. With

the Resorts of Habitual Criminals: of Ireland or the cause of Irish unnecessary, that the disputes which countries by such a class. The Irish no other way, was raising an outery liberty who by ruffianism, organized heretofore have engandered wars can estates were mortgaged to London against semething terrible he or spontaneous, prevent Sir Philip and must be justiciably composed." Gibbs from speaking, and prevent It" costly armaments are needless" lenders financed English industries; intended to de. I have never whelming pressure of other parliathose who so desire from hearing merely "an obsolete survival of the and thus the natural thing was, an observed them do anything of him speak, on the Irish or any other war to end war," then Canada's alliance between English business the sext "-words which might be

> more respectable when indulged in overwhelming majority of the nations Orange hoodlums in Canada.

The New York Times thus reports the intervention of Father Duffy:

matic incidents of the evening. A slim, tall man in clerical climbed up on the stage and walked him and cordially shook his hand. The house was silent for a minute, even the Sinn Fein enthusiasts It is a sad and saddening task to ceasing their noise, before this unex-

clergyman, broke into wild applause. "I would like to introduce myself Ulster" over the rest of Ireland. to this audience," said the priest.

The rest was lost in a burst of hand-clapping in welcome of the at the Conference. Among them all Irish peer have always felt that they

hear what he has to say with the intention of taking him up at some publican -

The shouts of Irishmen in the balto the world than any other man, he continued. "I introduce as a convinced Sinn Feiner. "I introduce myself an Irish Republican. I want to hear But I want to warn Sir Philip Gibbs that this presentation of facts will likely produce the conclusion in the minds of this audience, a Repub lican audience, that he is a British propagandist.

Cries of "Ne, no," and "You're not the speaker," arose from the floor of to share it. the hall, which in a moment had turned on the war chapla'n. It was a symptom of the divided feeling of the house, which made itself known out-work in the making-up trades in again and again during the evening.

But I want to say that if he were a British proragandist the best thing ha could do would be to hire a number of crazy persons such as are up there," resumed Father Duffy, instantly regaining the good feeling of the audience. For the present we want order so that we can hear

But "the cazy people" did not heed Father Duffy's reasonable request. It is difficult to think that any intelligent Irish American could fail to see that the effect of such ruffianism is precisely what Father Duffy implied when he said : " It he were a British propagandist the best thing he could do would be to hire a number of crazy persons such as are

Father Duffy represents and expresses intelligent Irish American suspected documents were Hebrew opinion; the interrupters and versions of the Psalms and not obstructionists at Sir Philip Gibbs' meeting-a handful of even New York Irishmen-are an unreasoning mob who very seriously damage the cause they pretend to have at heart.

CANADA'S NAVY

The following dispatch is of interest to Canadians especially in view a few months hence :

London, March 3.—Canadian Associated Press. - Urging that the Imperial Government make an immediate statement of its naval intentions, Admiral Adair, speaking in the been kept down to this day. Commons last evening, declared that, with the exception of Australia and contribution was ridiculous in view of her trade. The under secretary to were presented.

That sort of thing is not a whit for congratulation. And since the ism. coming Imperial Conference.

opinion of the League.

Dillon in the Inside Story of the of democracy in Ireland. knowledge, that of a large number crats of Ireland and those of Eng. at the Conference. Among them all Irish peer have always felt that they proposed legislation. I have met very few who had a good were brothers. There has always

their best to make Sir Philip Gibbs And the unfavorable judgments of has filled up all chinks, and has opposition be carried to the very consent of Parliament, in its sessions their best to make Sir Philip Gibbs And the unfavorable judgments of has filled up all chinks, and has opposition be carried to the very at Westminster discussed the Buckwrite more about another war," he write more about another war," he the remainder were delivered after united all the parties interested directly in the Coverant was signed.

"One of these leaders, in conversaother meeting. I am an Irish Re- tion with several other delegates and cony broke in on his remarks.

"I want to say that Sir Philip an absurdity. Who among thinking were somehow playing the puck on Gibbs has done more to restore truth men believes in its reality?' 'I do' answered his neighbor; 'but, like the destroys much that is good and will further much that is bad."

Nevertheless the mountain moving faith of The Globs with its con-

REV. DR. IRWIN'S SEDITIOUS LITERATURE

which he was convicted was that of in his possession. This is a con--when the police are not too scrup-

The concluding paragraph of the never be wholly honest. despatch must be quoted verbatim and without comment:

" A charge of possessing seditious him, owing to the discovery that the Gaelic publications, as supposed.

DEMOCRACY AND ASCENDANCY BY THE OBSERVER

I said, at the end of my last comments on Irish Democracy and landed aristocracy to whom the robbers. confiscated lands of the Irish clans were given by corrupt kings, on the one hand, and the trading and on the other; and that bargain has

New Zasland, no dominion was so long and so painfully known in nation. the naval defence of the Empire. Ascendancy is generally thought of minority over a Catholic majority; much more than that.

To understand the full extent and understand the alliance formed in quant denial of demecwacy. The implications here are serious, the 17th century between the land-

"Fortunately government is Parlia political adventurers had come into Phipps, so long and favorably of Westminster has just been read in the same courtesy from those who 'big navy' talkers are usually the land of that country by means of as Commissionar of Forestry for the same courtesy from those who big navy talkers are usually the land of that country by means of go to hear him as Eamon de Valera, paid officials. The implication in military confiscation, and gift from Ontario, in which latter capacity he under his jurisdiction to consider Donal O'Callagban or Dr. Irwin. the establishment and functioning of kings who did not, morally, own produced a series of Reports which They are not the friends of free the League of Nations is that costly what they thus gave away. In a have permanent literary value. Dis- disintegration of family life. speech, fair discussion, of liberty and armaments are needless, an obsolete generation or two, this small class of cussing the Jesuits Estates Act of justice, who deny to Sir Philip Gibbs survival of the war to end war, land-kings plunged their vast estates 1889, Mr. Phipps said: what they freely accord to, claim as a and that the overwhelming majority into debt; which was altogether to right for, de Valera and Dr. Irwin. of the nations now comprising that be expected, and was consistent with and never knew a year but what will be another astempt made to And above all they are not friends League are persuaded that wars are the course followed in other semebody, who could make a figure push through the bill introduced by money-lenders. The same meney- thought some Roman Catholic session, but newhing save an overlamentable naval failure is a cause interests and Anglo Irish landlord. weighed with profit by certain indi-

Our American friends call this "logby Irish sympathizers in the United now comprising the League of rolling;" and Ireland has had about States than it is when practiced by Nations are persuaded that wars are two hundred and twenty years of confined to Camada. In England unnecessary, the subject of Canada's continuous log-rolling. I pass from same are dispessed to think that contribution to an "obsolete sur that to the political aspect. Irish because the proposed Divorce bill is vival," Admiral Adair to the contrary democracy could never find a foot- net coming forward this session, the In the first moments of the attack notwithstanding, will of course not hold in the politics of the so-called danger has passed away. Not so ! upon him came one of the most dra- be so much as mentioned at the "Union;" because the undemecratic -there is greater reason than ever But, again, there is another alliance with the undemocratic tion on the part of those who prize "I consider the League of Nations great deal might be said about this Cathelic organizations are fighting likewise endangered, and the authormoment, and then walked over to at present as entirely useless. The in detail; but my present purpose is the insidious efforts being made to ity of Holy Write is called in question, Great Powers have simply gone served by this passing reference. wreck the very foundations of the ahead, and arranged the world to Let me now refer to the other forces Christian family, and one means suit themselves. . . ."

forming part of the long, and still adopted for this purpose, which tions, upon which the very foundation of true civilization ultimately hairs abandoned."

of the few one had helped to formulate. Then, there is the solid new church on a recent Sanday Church, a moderate self-determinations against those of

ectly in the Ascendancy; and has the world set aside the teaching of of that assembly appears to have joined to them millions of voting Jesus Christ in this matter it would been in decisive opposition to the Englishmen who had no direct finan- inevitably grow corrupt and approach bill. tion with several other delegates and Englishmen who had no direct final. Institution. The Master had laid question was thoroughly sound myself exclaimed one day; 'The cial interest in it, but who have had dissolution. The Master had laid being from the religious and Chris League of Nations indeed! It is the idea that in maintaining it, they down laws governing the social relathe Protestant side.

Religious clashes in Ireland did not the parties to the Ascendancy to the level of paganism. deliberately, and of settled policy maintained discord; renewed the sequent sublime optimism must be fires of religious hatred whenever and selfish interests and schemes.

enough ; as honest as bitter religious stitution, the English home. hatrad ever is, or can be; for it can

But I do not believe, have never monster has raised its head. A deseen apy reason to believe, that those cision has just been given by the who actually made and enforced the Court of Appeal, Milan, which up by Lord Hugh Cecil, who literature was not pressed against Penal Laws, believed in their religi- actually introduces divorce for the ous necessity. The five hundred first time into Italy. Flume, which years of warfare for the conquest of has been so much in the eyes of the marriage was too hard for a world Ireland had just ended. The clans world as the scene of Gabriel that had ceased to be Christian, were finally gone. The clan lands D'Annunzio's exploits, produced this were finally confiscated; and the first divorce. The case came before Penal Laws were passed to confirm the Milan Court through the fact and preserve that confiscation.

bigotry gave them, of course, a better | decree of the court of that city would (or worse), heart for the work; but not hold good outside of it. In Milan English Policy, that long ago a their main idea was to hold on to the decree was sustained notwithbargain was made between the what they had robbed or got from standing learned arguments against and the Christian Church.

modern idea of democracy than such the Register of Civil Statutes. an ascendancy, such an alliance, manufacturing classes of England such predominance of selfish interests; disfranchisement of a whole Thus was created what has been power, the money, and the trade of a stalls proposed introduction of such

Sir Philip was one of a dozen or making an adequate contribution to Ireland as "The Ascendancy." The This is what Ireland has been Cathelie conscience and vigorous struggling with since 1690. And this measures of opposition have already The dominions, he said, ought to con-tribute two fights of the cost of the lish politicians, who, a few years ago, repugnant to the great body of the is a matter of doubt. lamentable failure and South Africa's But it has, and always has been, synonomous terms, passed an act tions are strongly developed, and

the naval plans of the Government the full viciousness of the Ascen- face of it, is written the continuation the teachings of the Church. The could be made until the estimates dancy in Ireland, it is necessary to of the Ascandancy, and the conse-anti-clarical element which is behind

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE PRESENT wave of anti-Catho liberty and progress, recall to mind

"I have been here over fifty years next few days, there most certainly viduals of today.

THE FIGHT against Divorce is not land-kings of Ireland were in close for vigilance and adequate preparamoneyed interests of England. A the sanctity of the home. Several forming part of the long, and still adopted for this purpose, which tions, upon which the very foundacountry, is that Catholic women rest, is gradually being abandoned." Peace Conference, "which Mr. Bullitt There has been, and still is, the throughout the length and breadth of ascribed to Mr. Lansing was, to my class sympathy between the aristo-knowledge, that of a large number craft of Ireland and those of Eng. postcard to their local Member of in the hands of the clergy for com-

tions between individuals and among these He directed that marriage was the only true standpoint of moral to be dissolved only by death. It teaching. The purity of family life, devils, I believe and tremble. I hold not originate in the Ascendancy; but further facilities for divorce were that it is a corresive poison which religious peace would long ago have tolerated in England the country descended on that unhappy land, had would quickly descend once more

ations made by the Catholic Women's very consoling to those who are able they were dying down; and cast at the protest of the protes religious hypocrisy over their sordid fully recorded show with what anxiety the matter is regarded. A The Penal Laws were the most "station" has been opened in each dreadful code of religious persecution parish where signatures can be A despatch from Belfast announces ever devised in Europe; and I think affixed to a monster petition which in himself to oppose the Buckmaster that Rev. Dr. J. A. Irwin, the it is the true reading of Anglo-Irish it is proposed to present to Parliascholarly Presbyterian minister who history that the metives for the mak- ment, and on a chesen Sunday delivered several addresses in the ing of them were financial and poli- special efforts are made to see that United States and Canada in favor tical rather than religious. I do not every woman in attendance signs. of Irish independence, has been doubt that such public opinion as In this way it is hoped to give expressentenced by court-martial to one then existed in England; such Eng- sion to the uniform conviction of year in prison. The charge on lishmen as knew there was such a Catholics on the subject, and at the country as Ireland; approved of the same time to arose public sentiment having a revolver and ammunition | Penal Laws, if thay had ever heard | to a sense of the peril which the protell of them. And in such approval posed legislation holds to that muchvenient charge easily substantiated I have no doubt they were honest prized, and perhaps much boasted in-

THE THOROUGHNESS of the prepar-

IN ITALY, too, the hydra-headed that while the parties concerned had Nothing could be further from the Italy it was directed to be entered on

THIS IS all the more extraordinary time seeing that no Divorce Law exists in people; memopoly of the land, the Italy, and the decree therefore forewhich they call a Heme Rule Act. sacred as the result of their satura-And in this Act, and all across the tion for countless generations with the preposal is not to be confounded with the people as a whole.

#### EASIER DIVORCE IN ENGLAND

London, February 18.—The Lenten Over in Ireland a few hundred certain words of the late R. W. Pastoral of the Cardinal Archbishop the danger of the ever-widening

The Cardinal's warning is oppor-tune, because in the new session of Parliament, which begins within the facilities for divorce. It is true that this bill was dateabed in the last mentary business can prevent the bill being ones more brought up for discussion, and unless the same opposition is as well, or even more of commundation for its outspoken effectively organized, there is no condemnation of those responsible reason why this particular bill for the holding in that town recently should not receive a majority vote, of a big public meeting at which a and become law.

EVILS OF EASIER DIVORCE Cardinal Bourne does not shirk the issue, and he sets fairly and squarely before the Catholic people of West minster, and through the press the whole reading public of London, some of the inevitable results that must flow from this making easier of divorce. "The marriage contract," the Cardinal communes, "itselt is iss authority is no longer accepted, and the traditional teaching of Christianity on those moral ques-

By a curious coincidence, at the very time when the Cardinal Arch-Parliament prefesting against the munication to their parishioners, tice, one of their number should by the Church of England was dishis words and his actions give sup-PREACHING at the opening of a National Assembly of the Established church on a recent Sanday Church, a moderate self-determin.

"I see that my friends have done late it, another had assisted him. cement of religious prejudice, which | Cardinal Bourne urged that this | ative body set up recently by the The Anglican approach to the tian standpoint, which, as Lord the speaker continued, was at the bettem of the whole question of social advance.

For all their boasted appeals to "sound learning" and their reliance on the teachings of the Apostolie Fathers, the Anglican divines are when they venture into the realm of definite dogmatic teaching, sure ground as they approach neares to the definite teachings of the Reman Church. This sort of atti tude is very well exemplified by the Bishop of Darham, who could find it bill and the idea of divorce, and yet causel a church assembly to refrain from expressing an opinion on this mather because points a serious conflict of theories by eminent critical scholars.

ANGLICANS ALSO OPPOSED

Rut fortunately the Bishop of Durham, whose liberalism in religion as well as in politics somewhat dis counts the orthodoxy of his theological sentiments, did not win the day, and the sentiment and expressed opinion of the Anglican assembly present involved situation in the national life is not going to be met by lowering the ideals of Christian marriage. whole issue was very well summed laymen that if the State was of opinion that the Christian law of then let the State allow licensed unions to which the legal conse quences of marriage would attach but don't expect the Church to recognize them. His objection was Being passed by bitter bigots, their obtained citizenship of Fiume, the that what was being sought was that all sorts of unions, which under the teaching of Christ are nothing more than adultery, should be recognized as marriages by Christian it, and in the name of the King of the moral law is weakened in this manner, it would only prepare the way for that general moral apostasy of which there are too many signs in public opinion at the present

ATTITUDE OF NON CONFORMISTS

Thus far, then, both the Catholics and the representative Anglicans are legislation. This has aroused the united in their opposition to divorce on the same basis of Christian morality. How far that opposition can count on the support of the Nor repression in Ireland shortly after ted mighty little, Canada's navy was a and it is, and always has been, that. held Home Rule and treason to be Italian people, whese family affec. loosaly constructed religious formu laries do not appear to forbid divorce, which the official teachings of the Camalic Church and the Church of England do. Indeed, it was a Non-conformist lady preacher, a Miss Mand Royden, who by some extraordinary process found herself a member of the National Assembly of the Church of England, who put in a kind word for the Buckmaster divorce bill on the plea that "all marriages made in churches were not made by God."

But the point is olics, the sound Anglicans, and the other people in the country who believe in the Christian teaching of marriage, strongly enough organized to withstand and ultimately defeat an obnexious measure that certain amount of favor among the members present parliament? Six years ago Irish members could defeated the measure at Westminster, but today the opposition will have to come from the Christian element outside of Parliament.

#### BIGOTRY REBUKED

SECULAR JOURNALS DEFEND REPUTATION OF JUDICIARY The Renfrew Mercury is deserving

paid agitator discoursed on religious topics in a manner calculated to set ablaze the ever amouldaring embers of religious prejudice and intolerance and arouse in the community a spirit of religious antagonism cannot but be detrimental to its general welfare and harroful in many The Mercury's rebuke was raspects. timely and well merited and will have the endorsation and approval of all right thinking men. one cannot but be amazed at the fact that in the neighboring town of Pertb, where the agitator held forth, there same should be found presiding as chairman at his meeting a member of His Majesty's judiciary, in the person of County Judge Scott. That in this country, where people of all creeds and nationalities look upon the judiciary as exemplars of tolerance and dispensers of even handed justice, one of their number should by

a position where he must forfeit the respect and confidence of those going about the province stirring up religious hate and prejudice parades first picture, "The Conway Meadows," himself as an advocate of Christianity and loyalty, but his rantings are far from being attuned to the teachings of Him who came among men to preach the gospel of charity and brotherly love, while the brand of loyalty which consists in stirring up strife and creedal animosity and denouncing vehemently those whose views and opinions do not conform to his particular ideas is, to say the least, seriously open to question. In Canada we have a surfeit of this kind of loyalist, and the time has about arrived in this country when to the British ministry of to be denounced by them will be re-The bonds of sane citizenship. which only tolerance and mutual good will can cement in a country of such diverse elements as Canada cannot be strengthened nor the tie received into the Church. turned loose to stir up trouble and study of the religious problem. arouse dissension.—Pembroke Ob-

#### SOME PROMINENT CONVERTS

OF THE PAST YEAR

(Most of the names appearing in the following partial list of recent of the "Christian Scientist" cult. converts to the Catholic Church, says Truth, are of men and women who are prominent in the religious, professional and mercantile life of the country in which they reside. This list is by no means complete. It contains merely the names of a few men and women of social, profes- Cutter, the eminent physician, food sional or literary standing who have expert, inventor, author of 500 titles been received into the Church during the year 1920.)

UNITED STATES

Announcement of the reception of Justice Wendel Philip Stafford, of the supreme court of the District of into the Catholic Church was made by Cardinal Gibbons last

Justice Stafford was born in Barre, Vt., in 1861 and has been a justice of the District of Columbia's supreme of the Scamen's Bethel, Boston, one court since 1904, pravious to which he was a judge of the supreme count and at the time of his death in 1862 of Vermont. Vermont Bar Association in 1898, and is the author of several books of both

prose and postry.
On Candlemas Day, February 2, Mr. Leslie C. Hill, a member of the College (M. D., 1886). He is a Middle Class at the General Theo specialist in chronic complaints and logical Seminary of the Episcopal Church, Chelsea Square, New York, made his act of submission to the Vicar of Christ and was hypothetically baptized at the Paulist Church. in that city; coming to Graymoor the same day he made his first Holy Communion as a Catholic the following morning in St. Francis' Church on the Mount of the Atonement. Hill is a graduate of Harvard University. His intentions are to become a Catholic priest in due time.

Mrs. Pauline Arnoux Arnold, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and New York City. Wife of John R. McArthur, the railroad builder. Daughter of the late John Arnoux, New York City. Friend of Marshal

Spencer Penrose, Denver, Colorado. Boise Penrose United sister in law of States Senator from Pennsylvania Judge Yeaman, Denver, Colorado.

Willis Glen John Beckham, prominent business man, Denver. Estelle, Omaha Judge Judge of the District Court, 1899-

Thaddeus K. Oglesby, private sec retary to Alexander H. Stephens, vice-president of the Southern Con-

federacy.

From Memphis, Tenn., comes word of the following conversions: Thomas Roane Waring, member of the faculty of the Crockett Vocational School; father of Colonel Thomas Roane Waring, who had a brilliant record in the Civil War and is a well-known lawyer. Lloyd B. Lovitt, Mrs. Jennie Brashear, sister of Rev. Father Rummagi, O. P. Mrs. Brasheer on the death of her parents, was reared by non Catholic relatives and so grew up estranged from the True Faith. Frank Moore eighty years of age H. H. Ford, brought into the Church through the example of his little daughter, who died of the flu.

Glen Neill Wilson, Denver; converted while in the army in France. Miss Dickey, secretary of the Asso-

ciated Charities, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Dwight Marfield, formerly one wife of a prominent attorney of Cincinnati, was recently received into the Church. She made her first Holy Communion and received Com firmation in the beautiful chapel of the Sacred Heart College, Clifton,

Among the notables received during 1920 by the New York Jesuits was the venerable landscape and water color painter, Samuel Colman, Mr. Colman was born at Portland, Me., 1882, the son of Samuel and to Guatemaia, 1908-1909, and to Pamelia (Chandlei) Colman. His Salvador, 1909 1915. In 1915 he reto New York when Samuel was a Latin-American Affairs, Department and Major Dilley, his adjutant, have schoolboy and opened a publishing of State. house on Broadway which became a Miss Mabel Eilis, late of London, gathering place of literary men and Eagland, has removed to Winnipeg, artists, and he was one of the first in Young Colman began | uate of Trinity College.

another faith surely places him in livelihood at the same time by painting clipper ships or steamships. Having a preference for landscape whose confidence he must have it painting, he became a pupil of Asher he is to satisfactorily discharge his judicial duties. This man who is American landscape painting. At the age of eighteen he exhibited his at the Academy of Design.

The Hon. Evan Morgan, who spent last Winter at Colorado Springs, was Morgan is the eldest son of Lord Tredegar, of Welsh birth, and was educated at Eton and Oxford. He is and twenty seven years of age. He is an artist and a post; several of his pictures have been exhibited at the Paris salon, and he has published several volumes of verse. In 1915 he joined the Welsh guards; throughout 1917 he was parliamentary secretary last year was attached to the foreign garded as an honor and a proof of press bureau at the peace conference His father owns 40,000 acres, includ fellowship which should exist and ing much valuable property in the east of London.

George W. Coffin, president of the Coffin Packing Co., Denver, has been of Empire made faster while such ing to the Denver Register, his conagitators as the one referred to are version is the result of twenty years

During the past year Rev. Dr. Pompeny of Pittsburg, Kan., received into the Church, Ira Hamilton Royce; his wife, Ella Maude (Hadley) Royce and their sons, Ira Hamilton Royce Jr., Hadley James Royce and Vestal Bernard Royce. Mrs. Royce is a niece of Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, President of Yale, and a second cousin of

medical men and a leader among the Congregationalists, was received into Church during the past year. Dr. Cutter was born at Woburn, Mass., in 1863, the son of Dr. Ephraim of contributions to medical journals and of works on Diet, who founded the Church of the Holy Comforter, Bronx, New York, and was one of the tounders of the Yale School of Music. and of the latter's wife, Rebecca Smith (Sullivan) Cutter. He is the grandson of Benjamin and Mary (Whittemore) Cutter and of Captain Thomas Valentine Sullivan, (of Catholic stock but not himself a member of the Church) a sea captain, founder of the three founders of the Y.M.C.A., He was president of the its secretary in Boston. Dr. Cutter was educated at Cambridge Hill School, the Massachusetts Agricul tural College, Boston University (B.Sc., 1882) and at Albany Medical since 1916 has been engaged in the study of narcotic drug addiction as a definite disease, to be treated by medical men alone. He is a fellow

of the Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, England; Commander the Washington Continental Guard; Grand Officer of the Greek Letter Fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa the founder, ex-president and for years secretary of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Club of New York : member of the Internationa Medical Congress and of the American Medical Society for the Study of Alcohol and Narcotics. He is the author of 'One Hundred Men

with his father in works on diet. Professor Daniel Sargent, of Har vard University, and his sister in-Colorado, and Colorado Springs. law, have been received by Father Wife of the copper magnate and Martin Scott, S. J., of Boston Col-

Minus." as well as a collaborator

received into the Church.

Mr. Hadley, who is a cousin by marriage of Dr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of Washington one of the best authorities in sociology in America today, whose solutions for present social unrest were largely inculcated in the recent social reconstruction program of the American Hierarchy—is an old Denver resident, having been interested in real astate there most of his

Meredith Nicholson, of Indiana polis, the noted Hoosier novelist. essayist, playright and poet, has been received into the Church. Mr. Nicholson was born at Crawfords ville, Ind., in 1866, the son of Edward Willis Nicholson and Emily Mere-He is an A. M. and Litt. D. of Wabash College and A. M. of Butler

Among the many converts recently aptized at Washington was Major William Heimke, U. S. A. (cetired.) He was born in 1847 and was educa ted in France and Germany at army schools and at the West Point Military Academy. He graduated from the last named institution in 1875. was in charge of the Consulate from Regent street, London. May, 1887, until his appointment as Mexico in 1897, and Charge d'Affaires at various times ; Secretary of Legation at Bogota, 1906; Charge d'Affaires, 1903 1907; U. S. Minister father was a book seller who removed tired as Coiet of the Division of

Manitoba. She is a convert from this country to publish illustrated advanced Anglicanism, and a grad

Lutheran Church, Cumberland, Md., was received in St. Augustine's Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Grace Safford Cape, of Denver. and her two sons, Safford, aged fourteen, and Clifton, aged eleven, were conditionally baptized in the Cathedral recently by the Rev. E. J. Mannix. Mrs. Cape was a very prominent worker in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Denver.
Dr. Melvin G. Overlock, one of the

most popular of Worcester, Mass., physicians, embraced the Catholic faith before his death and was baptized by the Rev. John J. Keating of St. Paul's Church. William Neal Anderson, a native of

Glasgow, Scotland, a well-known journalist on the staff of the Detroit News and Free Press, and a member of the law firm of Clark, Emmons, Bryant and Klein, was received into the Church previous to his death. The Rev. Frederick W. Dickinson,

rector of the House of Prayer, one of the oldest Episcopal churches in New York City, has been received into the Catholic Church, and it is announced, soon to begin his studies for the priesthood. He was baptized in St. Leo's Church, New York, after having been instructed for several weeks by Cornelius Clifford, Father Whippany, N. J.

Among the many converts in New Scholl, a native of Philadelphia. where she was born the daughter of William J. and Clara (Corson) Scholl. She graduated at Ogontz Seminary, and at Cornell University. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder an editorial writer on the New York Commercial in 1896 7: contributor Dr. John Ashburton Cutter, one of to Charles Dudley Warner's 'Library the most eminent of New York's of the World's Best Literature,' 1897-8: art editor of the "Success Library," 1901.

IRELAND

The most notable conversion that prince into the Church. has taken place in Ireland for a considerable time is that of Miss Barton, sister of Mr. R. Barton, member of Parliament. Mr. Barton is at present undergoing a three years' penal servitude in a convict prison in England for a political speech labeled "seditions" by Dublin Castle. The Bartons are Wicklow stock, being an old Protestant family residing near Glendalough of the Seven Churches. They are connected with the Childers, one of whom was Chancellor of the British Exchequer, and with other celebrated English houses.

ENGLAND

Rev. Reginald Wynter, formerly the Anglican Vicar of St. John's Church, Taunton, England, was received into the Catholic Church at the Church of the Assumption, Warwick street, London.

The Rev. A. T. Bell, formerly an Anglican clergyman of the Scottish Episcopal Diocess of Brechin, has been received into the Catholic Church at the Monastery of the Benedictine Fathers at Fort Augus-

Lieutenant Vincent Drew, K.B.S., Order of St. Sava, Order of the Sarbian Red Cross, late of General Staff Intelligence, General Headquarters of the British Army at Salonice, who was wounded while serving with the Serbian Army in 1915, has become a Catholic, and is to study for the priesthood. Lieutenant Drew is a B.A. of Cambridge University.

Two notable converts were recently received into the Church in England: one an American clergyman, Rev. Harry Melvin Orvington, of All-Saints' Church, Stratford, Birming ham, of which he was rector till the ge.

James F. Halley, a prominent real received at St. Vincent's Church, estate man of Denver, Col., has been Birmicgham, and will probably study for the priesthood. The other convert is Mrs. Hewing, wife of the late Under-Secretary of State for the Col onies, himselt an ardent Catholic, very much interested in social questions and the Catholic social program. Mrs. Hewing was received a few months ago in the Lady Chapel of Westminster Cathedral, and was confirmed on the following day by Cardinal Bourne in his private

chapel. The reception into the Church of a well known Oxford educationalist took place at St. Philip's Friory, Begbroke, Oxon, England, when the Rev. Laurence Frederick Harvey, B. A., of Exeter College, Oxford and Ely Theological College, was received by the Rev. A. M. Banatti, O. S. M. Mr. Harvey, after taking orders in the Church of England, became tutor at Edward's School, Oxford, and subsequently headmaster of St. Joseph's School, Cromford, Matlack, which last post he gave up on mak-

ing his submission to the Church. The Ray, Francis Fothergill Burra, B. A., University and Keble Colleges, Oxford, and Ely Theological College, made his submission to the Church at the hands of Father F. C. G. Brown of the Church of the Assump He tion, Warwick street. Mr. Burra was appointed in 1887 U. S. Vics-Consul at Chihuahua, Mexico, and Fulham, and later of St. Thomas',

Rev. Henry Ley, formerly a curate Consul in 1892. He was Second at St. Mathias', Earl's Court, has Secretary of the U. S. Legation at been received at the Oratory, South Kensington, London. Formerly vicar of St. Stephen's

Birmingham, England, the Rav. W. Chambers has also made his submission.
Colonel Coulson, R. A., chief of the British Mission at Prague, Bohemia

Rev. Charles Simeon Caldwell, M. A., Anglican clergyman, relative to two English bishops of the Established Church.

been received into the Church

members of the Bedford Street England, Holywell, N. Wales, son of laborer in this field about January the late rector of Darwen, and brother of two Church of England vicars, has been received into the just reached St. Co Catholic Church, Mrs. Morris having House in this city.

been received some little time ago.
Mr. Geoffrey Webb, who won the second prize for the Daily Mail village sign competition with a coming to the fore as a stained glass worker.

Mr. John S. Twigge, formerly Anglican rector of Ormside, Westmorland, and mission preacher in Dicesse of Oxford, was received into the Catholic Church on St. Michael's Eve at Farnborough Abbey, by Dom

Benedict Steuart, O. S. B. M. Wilkinson, M. A., F. R. Hist. S Graduated at Charterhouse, London and at St. John's College, Oxford England. Authority on Elizabethan period, and author of "The Last Phase of the League in Provence; 1588-1599," etc., has become a Catho He will continue his research and tutorial work at Oxford University.

Prince George Margaritesio Greciano, Bessarabian Boyard, and Leonard Wellesley Cassao, Rugby, England, have also been received into the Church

The Hon. Aguus Holden, Mag laler Among the many converts in New College, Oxford, England, son and York City is Miss Anna McClure heir of Lord Holden, and the Hon. Martyn Hemphill, of Magdalen College, Oxford, England, son and heir of Lord Hemphill, are recent converts.

IN OTHER LANDS

Prince George Margaritesio Greooo, member of a high family of Bessarabian Boyards, was baptized and received the Holy Eucharist for the first time in the Abbey of Aiguebelle, in Savoy. The abbe, Right Rev. Dom. Marie, received the

General Ignaz de Venientomila, Freemason and former president of the Republic of Ecuador, has been reconciled to the Church. His conversion has made a profound impression among the people of

Ecuador. The second son of the Prince and Princess of Pless was received into the Church at Nieder Halbuss, in Upper Silesia, and made his first Holy Communion there in the presence of the Prince and Princess and other members of the family. The Prince was born in London in 1904. The House of Pless is one of leading Protestant princely the families.

### J. WALSH

Toronto Catholic Register

On Monday morning, Feb. 28th, the parishioners of St. Helen's, Toronto, and the numerous friends of their late pastor, Rev. James J. Wa'sh, were surprised with the sad news that their beloved and highly estesmed parish priest had passed away. Though Father Walsh has been in indifferent health for some time, there were no special signs in his condition of the past week that death was so near. On Saturday he was able to do some work and to those about him seemed brighter than usual. On Sunday morning, however, at 8.30, he was afflicted with a severe stroke of paralysis. The nature of the attack and the weakened condition of his health left little doubt in the minds of those who assisted the late pastor that the end was near. He died the following morning about noon, having pages." received the last rites of the Church.

native of Mooncoin, Kilkenny, Iraland, and having completed his early studies in his native county, proceeded to Carlaw College and later to the Irish College, Rome, where he was ordained by the late Cardinal La Valetta on March 13th, 1881. He then came to London, Ontario, of which See his uncle, the late Rt. Rev. Dr. John Walsh, was Bishop. Father Walsh remained assistant at the Cathedral there until 1889, when he came to Toronto with the late Archbishop Walsh, who was translated to this See. He then became secretary and attended as well Our Lady of Lourdes parish. In 1899 he was named parish priest of St. Helen's. Father Walsh, during his pastoral career, has been identified with the building of St. Helen's Church, Holy Family Church, the peautiful house of St. Helen's and during his incumbency Our Lady of ourdes School, and the new St. Helen's parish hall were also built

These several ecclesiastical buildings are among the finest in the city and are ample evidence of the taste and judgment of the pastor, under whose care they were erected. Father Walsh passes at the age of sixty four, having seen the rise and rapid growth of one of the most flourishing Catholic parishes in Ontario, and he leaves behind him the memory of a gentle and greatly esteemed pastor, the value of whose guidance his people ever apprecited. The funeral took place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the parish church. R. I. P.

#### THE BAPTIST MISSION HOSPITAL PASSES TO CATHOLIC HANDS

Omaha, Nebraska, February 28.-Priests of the Chinese Mission Society now own and operate the former Baptist Mission hospital in the city of Han Yang, China, and the medical work in the institution is in charge work in the institution is in charge M. Briand's statements affort the of Dr. Robert Francis, late of New hope of an agreement between the his career by painting subjects along
the New York wharfs, earning his

Philip C. Hartung, whose fore the National Provincial Bank of Orleans, who began his career as a

1, 1921. Word of the passing of the hospital into Catholic hands has just reached St. Columban's Mission

The hospital at Han Yang was built by the Baptists more than twelve years ago, and was in use until 1915. charming design for Mayfield, is a the institution was offered for sale Catholic and a recent convert. He is in that year. Since that time it had remained unoccupied. It is regarded as a very good building and quite suitable as the beginning of the great medical mission which the Chinese Mission Society has inaugurated in that section of China.

#### FRENCH AGNOSTIC

PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE CHURCH (N. C. W. C. News Service)

Paris, Feb. 9 .- Pierre Forgeot, brilliant lawyer and frank agnostic, who represents Champagne in the Chamber of Deputies, has achieved a sudden national prominence by the fervent and eloquent homage he paid to the Catholic Church during the recent discussions of the new Briand ministry's platform.

Premier Braind found it necessary to reply to M. Forgeot's speech, and both the advocates and the opponents of a French Embassy at the Vatican have since been using the address as a text for commendation or condemnation of the proposal.

As one of the Moderate Left, M. Forgeot was expressing the hope that Premier Briand relentlessly would oppose Bolshevism and all such radicalism. To make a successful stand against Bolshevism, M. Forgeot said, there must be recourse to all possible means of defense The safest plan was openly to rely on the Catholic influence, and it was of paramount importance to resume relations with the Holy See.

> CATHOLICISM ANTIDOTE FOR BOLSHEVISM

"It has appeared to me," declared M. Forgeot, "that Catholicism is one of the most powerful means of action against Bolshevism. It is a practical antidote to that poison. In order, therefore, to make efficient use of this means everywhere, we must be in full accord with the head of the Catholic Church."

Loud cheering in the Center and on the Left for a moment inter-

rupted M. Forgeot's speech. I wish to add that I am not a Catholic, but I realize that for two thousand years, in every quarter of the globe-everywhere-Catholicism, DEATH OF REV. JAMES resting on a splendid edifice of cathedrals and churches, has been the champion of home, order, labor, property, all of which, together with our republican principles, safeguard the dignity and the independence of the citizen and are most directly opposed to the destructive doctrines of anarchy, hatred, dictatorship and Bolshevism.

Again at this point there was an outburst of cheers—this time in the Center and on the Right.

Premier Briand arose to reply. His address was carefully designed to flud favor and bestow reassurances on both sides. His words have since been quoted against him by those who wish and those who resent the

restoration of relations. "M. Forgeot has just paid Catholicism a tribute to which I agree from the bottom of my heart," said M 'Catholicism, in our coun Briand. try, has been closely mingled with the history of France, and may claim credit for a number of its glorious He could not identify the world

politics of France with the world activities of Catholicism, the Premier Baid. "Whenever the Government han pens to speak to the world, it is not

merely in the name of a certain class of its citizens, or of a certain creed but in the name of the whole of France, with her traditions," he What? Adopt the view just stated here and allow Catholicism to become the main factor in the

policy of our country foreign Never. Catholicism has the right to exact from the French Government that its creed and the practice of its religion be respected and even safeguarded. There can be no doubt of this; but never ask that it shall become the channel of all French "During the War I was able to

realize that there might arise occasions when an appeal to the Holy See might bring satisfactory results for my country. I never showed the slightest hesitation, and I must say that I always realized my aim. But instead of entering the Vatican by a back door, I should have very much preferred to enter by the main stairway."

HOPES BASED ON STATEMENTS

It was promptly pointed out that M. Briand concedes the necessity of negotiating with the Holy Father; that he always believed it would have been best, when the law of separation was enacted, to deal with the Pontiff in the hope of reaching a Briand virtually admits the Government headed by M. Combes blundered when they severed relations with Rome without first having undertaken negotiations, and that he forced on the French c'ergy without a previous agreement between the Republic and the Holy Sae.

The Catholic newspapers hold that State and the Church.

"We could not ask M. Briand to speak like a Doctor of the Church," says the Libre Parole. "We only beg to say that his speech admits of hope for a reconciliation between the civil power and the Pope.'

La Croix warns the group of the Entente, which upholds For some reason not made known present Chamber the policy of sound nationalism and sober conservatism which triumphed at the last election not to allow themselves to be deceived by the personal charm of Premier Briand, but to retain their complete independence. The recent discussions in the Chamber that such is the well-defined attitude of the majority.

#### CATHOLIC NEWS

DUBLIN CABLE

PRIESTS ORGANIZING RELIEF The Irish priests are organizing relief for persons rendered homeless by the recent extensive burnings in Donegal and Kerry.

WORST YET EXPERIENCED The slaughter in Ireland, during the past few days, has been the worst yet experienced. The tragedies were not confined to one area but occurred at a considerable distance apart. -Cox.

LONDON CABLE

(By N. C. W. C. Special Cable) London, Feb. 28 .- Cardinal Bourne left for Rome to take part in the

forthcoming consistory.
Four Catholic magistrates have been appointed by the Government to the Glasgow bench. Two of them, Arthur Murphy, and Councillor Mac Bride, are Irish.

AMERICAN PRIEST IN GLASGOW Rev. Felix Scullin, of Niagara Falls, Y., is visiting Glasgow where, with the co-operation of the Catholic Chapter, he will appeal for aid for the Irish mission in China.

FUNERAL OF GERVASE ELWES The funeral of Gervase Elwes took place Saturday from Biling Hall, Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Elwes family. Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Bishop of Northampton. Lady Elwes met the body at London on its arrival from Boston.

Monsignor Mossyn, Archbishop-Designate of Cardiff, is in London as the guest of Lord Mayor Sir William Dunn .- Watts.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

RELIGIOUS TEACHERS NECESSARY

The apostolate of the Church ntails among other obligations the important duty of caring for the ducation of the young and particularly in taking every care that they will be thoroughly instructed in the udiments of Christian faith. From this great necessity has arisen under our present social condition the religious schools conducted or at least supervised by religious teachers. The place therefore of these all important assistants to the lawful pastors of the Church in their daily cars of the faith of their flocks is assured and recognized. There is no substitute for the religious teacher in our school system. This trained accept them all. China is crying and devoted auxiliary must be there out for missionaries. They are whenever the growth of the Catholic body is at all sufficient to warrant The salvation of millions of souls body is at all sufficient to warrant than a very small school Often too they are the only capable of preserving the faith of Catholics whom the clergy cannot regularly visit.

In the West the lack of religious teachers is keenly felt. Bishop plete the Burses.
McNally appealed to the Catholics of Gratefully your the East and especially to the clergy to foster vocations for the schools so badly needed for the various Sees where pioneer conditions prevail We hope that the zeal of our people will be equal to the task and that God may inspire the hearts of the young with the generosity which alone will prompt anyone to make such a complete sacrifice as is necessary to dedicate a lifatime to the spread and preservation of the

With this wish we couple following request which gives the whole story in simple and effective language with a striking picture of our Catholic people in the Western WHO CAN HELP ?

Ituna, Sask., Feb. 16, 1921. Very Rev. Thos. O'Donnell, President of the Catholic Church Extension

Society, Toronto

Very Rev. and Dear Father :

In September last our Sisters opened a new Ruthenian School in E. R. for favor received .... Ituna, Sask., and the work is pro grassing favourably, notwithstanding how materially the Catholic Exten sion has helped us in Yorkton, and how interested you are in preserving satisfactory agreement respecting the faith amongst our Ruthenian people, we appeal to you for assistance in our work here. In our France, it is noted, too, that M. school we have accommodation for the faith amongst our Ruthenia 35 boarders and 30 day pupils, con sequently we anticipate furthering Catholic education amongst our people very substantially. Our only drawback is want of funds. acknowledges no legal status can be expect to raise much of the necessary money to pay the building expense, etc., by holding an annual bazaar, and it is in this connection that we hope you will be able to aid us. M. F., Cobourg. Anything and everything in line of finished articles, or the goods suitable for making such will be Previously acknowledged .... \$1,314 52

gratefully received. If you cannot help us yourself, Father, we wish you would make our need known to some of the good charitable ladies of Toronto or elsewhere, who are anxious to help in doing God's work amongst our neglected Ruth enian children and orphans. Thanking you, dear father, in anticipation, we remain your humble co-labourer in the vineyard of the

Lord. RUTHENIAN SISTERS OF

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION RECOMMENDATION OF ABOVE REQUEST

Ituna, Sask., Feb. 17, 1921 Very Rev. Thos. O'Donneil, President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, Toronto.

Very Rev. and Dear Father : It is rather a pleasure for me to recommend the good Sisters of Ituna to your good heart. It you can do anything in their favour it will be highly appreciated. Indeed they do their best to help by all means the education of Ruthenian children. Wishing you much success in your excellent work, I remain yours

thankfully.

A. DELAERE, C. SS. R.

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

Contributions through this office should be addressed EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE.

London, Ont. DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$4 303 58 MASS INTENTIONS Reader, Sault Ste. Marie \$3 00 Wm. Gillis, Old Bridgeport .... 5 00 8 00

John P. Flynn, London.... Friend, Halifax ... 2 00 Mrs. C. F. McGillivray, Reserve Mines. 2 00 Rev. R. McNeil, Georgeville ... 23 00 BUTHENIAN APPEAL

Geo. Smith, North Bay ....

Y. M. C. A. BARS CATHOLICS

\$60 96

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Atlantic City, February 26 .- Proposals that Catholic and Jewish members of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Jersey ba granted the privilege of voting were defeated at the annual State convention held here. There was a minority sentiment in favor of the proposal. The report of the convention showed that the organization has 38,542 members with 186 organizations in twenty-six cities.

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 thou sand a minute, it would take nine to go by Thirty three thousand of them dis daily unbaptized! Missionarisz ave urgently needed to go to their

rescue. China Mission College, Almonts Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already twenty-two students, and many more are applying for admittance. Un-fortunately funds are lacking to depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His notiness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

A Burse of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to com-Gratefully yours in Jesus and Many

J. M FRASER. Previously acknowledges \$1,959 47

M. R. Caddihey, Montreal Joe E Fenn Whiteside 1 50 M. Feritor, Rothsay..... ST. ANTHONY'S BURES Praviously acknowledged ... \$1,129 95 Mrs. Geo. Livingston, Victoria Minas ... Miss A. McPhee, Victoria 1 00 Mines .... M. P., Kenilworth .. 1 00

E. R. for favor received .... IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Praviously acknowledged ... \$2 286 58 A Friend, Hamilton ..... COMPORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged ..... \$859 50 K. McKenzie, Barachois

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Previously acknowledged ..... \$273 80 BOLY NAME OF JEEUS BURSE

Previously acknowledged ... \$226 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Prevously acknowledged ..... \$971 00 St. John's, Nfld..... M. P., Kenilworth ... E. R. for favor received ..... LITTLE FLOWER BURRE

Proviously acknowledged ..... \$518 34 Pupils of St. Joseph's School, Otonabee .....

SACRED HEART DEAGUN BURSE

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. PASSION SUNDAY

THE STRENGTH OF THE CHURCH "Josus said to them: Amen, Amen, I say to you, before Abraham was made, I am, They took up stones, therefore, to east at Him. But Jesus hid Himself, and went out of the temple." (John vill. 55, 62.)

How much like the fate of Christ on many occasions has been, and is, the fate of the Church. She, like Him, must proceed on her course attempted her destruction.

torbidden to breathe the free open air of God's earth, even their exist | meant in its full literal sense. It ence has been declared a menace to was an exaggerated, over-emphasized the State. With might and main illustration. That much may be have whole nations sought her dest granted. But yet, even if allowance fruction; but her Calvary never has is made for the circumstances under come, nor will it come in future, which it was uttered, it has a cruel for she is as permanent as the earth ring to it and it remains offensive to itself. She has been forced many ears attuned to Christian teaching. times to travel a road that would Coming from the lips of a woman, it have led to a Calvary, were it not is revolting. There has been much

every human being should enter her abandoned, a woman's heart may fold, and one of our charges is to become as hard and flint-like as that preach the Gospel to every creature.

But, though we have this desire, and influence of Christianity, man as well we are entering upon the work of evangelization more and more every day, still we realize from Christ's are checked only by divine grace. words that, like Him, we ever shall Occasionally, we get a glimpse of the have our enemies and see our doc-trines on many occasions ridiculed.
But in this is a great part of our glory on earth—" to glory in Christ and Carist crucified." Not that we and Carist crucified." Not that we are glad man's sine forced Our thoughts, but he had deliberately de-Saviour to so cruel a death, but clared war on Christianity. He because we can suffer a little, at accused Christ of weakness and clim-least, like unto Him-realizing that inated mercy from the list of virtues.

not as coming from Him originally, our Christian civilization. times, contrary to the stern, immuta- their coming will inaugurate on this ble law of God. The prevalence of divorce is a very good example of this spirit of accommodation to the heredity. We know next to nothing about the marvelous powers of requirement in the human race. church existing, except the Catholic Church, will allow divorced persons to remarry. The Catholic Caarch lost thousands upon thousands of her fear concerning the future of our children, who afterward became her enemies and her persecutors, because dence, and its resources are unshe forbade divorce and remarriage, limited. From the ashes of the even as God forbids them. A church that can accommodate itself to the changes of the times—changes, of world has yet seen. It is too much course, that are not in accordance for man to take upon his shoulders with God's law-and can adapt its the cares of Providence. doctrines to the wishes of man, never secuted, in the proper sense of the world. Some have suffered, but not because of Coldinary and suffered and word. Some have suffered, but not because of God's real word and law, which they did not have, but because of dootrines recognized as false by the control of the control o the Church given the custodianship of the word of God. Of course, it must be lamented as must any similar suffering brought on by man. But in this case persecution is not persecution because of adherence to Christ's teaching, as is always tha case when Catholics are tormented.

The propaganda against the Church today is of the vilest kind, but there is one thing principally that keeps it the last few days by two important going, and it is mammon. That the going, and it is mammon. That the "More than ninety dangerous radi-fight is unjust, unworthy, is easily seen from the tactics employed and cals now condued in American fight is unjust, unworthy, is easily seen from the tactics employed and from the ends intended. There is not a positive system opposed to us, nor one that is capable of erecting a worthy institution. They are simply in five languages," declared Freda few kate-bearing individuals and crick A. Wallis, Commissioner of societies of egoistic, ignorant, never. Immigration at Ellis Island. forgiving men and women, who are spreading lies and endeavoring to ly professor of Russian history of the incite others to persecute us. I University of Petrograd and now incite others to persecute us. I University of Petrograd and now speak of this country. Even if they holding the chair of ancient history could accomplish their perfidious at the University of Wisconsin, gives work, one easily can see that such information that the Russian Bolshe-persons could do no good for the vists are supplanting the best educacommunity afterward. Passion does tors of their country with "a new not die with one victory; it seeks intellectual class trained in the Bolother fields to conquer. At any rate, shevist ideas." These new illu-how futile these attacks will be the minati are to spread the doctrines records of history pointing to fail of communism and materialism ures of thousands of such attempts through the world in an endeavor to in the past, clearly indicate. The overturn Christian society and civiarch enemies of the Caurch in days lization. gone by have long ago appeared The radicals in jail in America and before the judgment seat; but the Boshevists in power in Russia Church continues to wave the same are alike products of that education banner of Christ, and to live a vigor- which would devote itself entirely to

We do not know what greater per- itself with the will; which secutions we yet may have to under-go. But let us prepare for them edge of God. now, for in some shape or form, the gravest ills of society today, they are sure to come. Parents now as ever, are spiritual ills. They can interchurch survey has revealed they have to do and for the weather have the responsibility of their children to be Christlike sufferers, when the trying days come. How are they are the responsibility of their children to be Christlike sufferers, when the trying days come. How are they are the education that embraces the trying days come. How are they have to do and for the weather some startling facts in this connection. Protestant children receive the education that embraces the but 24 hours Sunday school training the connection of the weather in which they must do it.

But accepting such leniency, the Catholic must beware lest he lose in religious subjects during an entire sight of the purpose of this holy to do this? By setting them good example, by seeing that they scrupul ously obey the Church, and by God, the Author of all that is good reducing the time of training for the children time. He can readily find many enrolled absent one-half of the time, attisfactory occasions for abstaining reducing the time of training for the giving them, from their earliest and beautiful and true is excluded, average in the average school to 12 to his successful work. He will

tian knowledge, will form an impreg-nable barrier to the attacks of any persecutor, no matter how strong. He who grows up without these blessings will, when attacked, faint and die.

A DEPLORABLE LACK OF THE MORAL SENSE

in the midst of ensmiss. Her path A certain statement made by a is one of thorus to the body and often noted advocate of what is suphemisto the soul. She must suffer contra-diction, must be misinterpreted in trol has no doubt startled and have been times when to one who it would be wiser to send chloroform loved her were opposed six who over to Europe than bread, for by tempted her destruction. helping to perpetuate mental and Her children at times have been physical deformity.

The statement cannot have been for Christ's help promised to Peter, talk of the surer moral intuition her first head, when He said that the guicker responsiveness of the gates of hell should not prevail against her. Would we wish it to be otherwise? Certainly our desire should be that once Christian teaching and an uncomfortable shock. Apparently,

His sufferings and death placated It was wicked folly, for some time in God, and that our tribulations and persecutions here will be a great means of bringing us to God, our life we shall all need mercy. It would be fatal to allow that sweet virtue to become atrophied by lack of No other Church has suffered, nor best protection for life. They are an will suffer, like the Cathelic Church. object lesson which brings bome The reason for this suffering is that to us the sacredness of life under all she has the truth as given her by circumstances. If you call the life Christ, which her children will die to of the cripple mean, you make all Those outside the Church, life cheap and upsafe. Our elaborate if they have any of the truths of care for the physically and mentally Christ, have them in part only, and unfit is one of the chief glories of A mercibut by adoption. To them is not ful generation is better than a race given the command to resist until of supermen for no one has an ink-death, and many times they will ling of what the proposed supermen yield, we will not say to wickedness, may be like. But it they are to but to customs and changes of the be devoid of mercy, the spech which

> The cripples of Europe will not necessarily transmit their infirmities to the coming generation. We need not race for there also is Divine Provipresent generation it can raise a

Standard and Times.

DANGER OF EDUCATION WITHOUT GOD

Nothing could better confirm the wisdom of the Catholic view of education than statements made within

prisons for preaching and attempting to practice anarchy are so well edu-cated that they can talk revolution

Dr. Michael I. Rostovsteff, former-

The radicals in jail in America and the intellect and not once concern

years, a good Catholic education.
The best minds of the world, whether the Catholic who is armed within or outside the household of the Church, are coming to recognize mind is illuminated with true, Christian below the Soundness of the Catholic view, the soundness of the Catholic view.
—Catholic Bulletin.

A PERPETUAL MISSION

If, as was said by Pope Leo XIII., a Catholic paper is a perpetual mis-sion, would an everlasting sermon be out of place? A good many people there are who will contend that the pulpit is the place for sermons, a contention that must be conceded, of

her intentions, and must bear shocked many who either heard calumny, hatred, and revenge. There have been times when to one who it would be rises to the effect that But if the editor is to be also s thing in our present everyday hated her; when one served her, six our ill advised mercy we were only and build thereon? We like to read what the late Terepce MacSwiney has written. He has said things. and he knew exactly how to give expression to the thought that was in his fertile mind.

Here, for instance, is a period to which he once gave expression The prejudices that grow around a man's principles are like weeds and poison in his garden : they blight his flowers, trees and fruit, and he must go forth with fire and sword and strong unsparing hand and root out all the evil things.

You see the point? We may have principles. We must have them. But when we let them .run into prejudice, which is often the case, principle is quite apt to be over-shadowed. Prejudice is a bad actor. You will find it plastered all over the anti-Catholic press. You will find a good deal of it throughout the Protestant denominations. Indeed, one is quite likely to run into it in the most unexpected places. Big industries frequently advertise for help and frequently they say "Protestant preferred." That's prejudice, and

meanest kind of prejudice, at that. So beware. Be manly in defense of your principles; but never let prejudice affect you. Be generous your opponents. Give credit for being honest in their convictions. If necessary, you may chide them when you discover precareful. Let us live as brethren should live, always bearing in mind the words of our Divine Lord: Blessed are ye when they shall revile you, and persecute you, and speak all that is evil against you, untruly for My sake."-Catholic Sun.

THE NUN AND THE KAISER

The following incident of the late visited was Death Island, where an ancient convent exists.

Arriving unexpectedly be found the superior cleaning the church lamps and two nuns scouring the floor. The Kaiser entered into conversation with one nun, while King George acted as interpreter. The Kaiser as interpreter. asked the nun how long she had been in the nunnery. She replied:

About twenty years." The Kaiser remarked that she must have commenced her novitiate very early. She said: "At sixteen. The Kaiser then asked: "What caused you when so young, almost its pleasures? Some great mistor-

This world is a hard enough world.

The God. And you, who have prepared discourse of fifteen pages remained in the world, what pleas. "He demolished Calvin and Kant

only help and salvation.-Catholic dewdrop in the field, which nature gives in the night and which disappears with the first rays of the morning sun.'

#### A PRAISEWORTHY TRIBUTE

It is not often that the Protestant pulpit is fair to us in treating of any phase of Catholic activity, and hence we are bighly gratified with the report which the Jamestown Evening Journal brings us of a sermon preached in that city, recently by the Rev. Dr. Guy L. Brown of the quote him on this last point:

g ves to religious education in his program. The emphasis which the Roman Catholic puts upon the parochial school is logical. During the plastic years of the calid's life it the plastic years of the child's life it is trained in the fundamentals of the Roman Catholic religion, along with hard work done by so many of our its studies in secular subjects, and people, the full day occupation of when it graduates from the parochial school, you might as well try to induce the Church, always a teader change the color of its eyes as to mother, to allow her children such a change its religion.

'The Protestant church has been will still permit them to be well

Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES"
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MR. FRANK HALL

Wyevale, Ontario. EFor some two years, I was a

sufferer from Chronic Constipation and I tried every remedy I heard of without any success, until the wife of a local merchant recommended

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I was freed of Constipation. I feel that I owe a great debt to 'Fruit-a-tives' for the benefit I derived

from them." FRANK HALL.

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hours per year, while on the other hand, the Reman Catholic child receives 200 bours of intersive instruction in the fundamentals of judice in their argument; but be its religion every year. One who speaks with authority has said: It you would point to the weakest spot in the Protestant church, you would put your finger on an army of 27,000,000 children and youth in our land who are growing up in piritual illiteracy and 16,000,000 other American Psotestant children whose religous instruction is limited to a brief half hour each week, often sand wicked in basween delayed preaching sexvices and the American Sunday Kaiser's visit to Corfu is teld by the correspondent of The Tegeblatt, minds of our church leaders—that minds of our church leaders—that a church which caunot save its own children can never save the

> But, while men of vision, like Dr. Brown, deplore the conditions which he describes above, what are they doing to remedy them? Is not the public school system, with its lack of religious training, a fetish to them as it is to many others who have not their vision?—Catholic Union and Times.

> > THE GRACE OF GOD

Canon Sheehan, whose splendid volume of sermons has just been a child to renounce the world and published, quite freely made public the story of his first sermon, preached ane?" at Plymoush, and "very much to his She answered: "No, only love own satisfaction." He presented a 'He demolished Calvin and Kant first and then told his congregation The Kaiser without replying asked: that the Thomist and Scotist post-

"Yerra, how cud I know?

it was all Latin. But I caught the Grace o' God' sometimes Well, the Grace of God and a big loaf, shure that's all we want in this

The story is told in Luke Delmege where the author is known to-relate his own experiences.—Chicago New

#### DISCIPLINING THE WILL

The penitential nature of the Lenten season is to be kept clearly First Baptist Church. Dr. Brown's before us during these salutary days discourse was on "Lessons from the There is danger, however, since the Catholice," and he emphasized in penitential idea has always centred on the fast enjoined during this for the house of God, their regular period that, on the one hand, some attendance at divine worship, their will be led by the benign relaxation ecclesiastical solidarity and their of the strict precept in this matter care of religious education. We to neglect the very spirit of penance. On the other hand, there are many Finally, the Roman Catholic has fervent Catholics who hold this a valuable lesson for the Protestant season so dear in graces and blessings in the important place which he that they fear the losing of their

young and old, bave all combined to participation in the Leuten fast as

resulting fruits of patience, gentle-ness and thoughtfulness for others. mortification of fasting.

who, refusing to accept the lessened law, persists in an observance so strictly to the latter as to jeopardize Times. his, or her, health and perhaps make

discipline his will with beautiful the dispensations of the Church reasonably and thankfully. While taking sufficient food whenever it is He will find in the mortification of needed, he will at the same time the will a substitute for the physical safeguard the blessings which he is hoping to obtain during Lent by Neither is that Catholic in full substituting the fasting of desire and accord with the spirit of the Church whin and the mortification of the who, refusing to accept the lessened will for the more obvious fasting from food .- Catholic Standard and

such a one unfit for his duties and responsibilities. The real Catholic, both fervent and humble, will use bad example.—Anon.



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The Catholic Record, London, Ont.

## The Law

as amended Nov. 10, 1919

1. "No person shall import, send, take or transport into such province any intoxicating liquor.

2. "No person shall, either direct-ly or indirectly, manufacture or sell, or contract or agree to manufacture or sell, any intoxicat-ing liquor to be unlawfully im-ported, sent, taken or transported into such province.

into such province.

3. "The carriage or importation of intoxicating liquor through such province shall only be by means of a common carrier by water or by railway and not otherwise, and during the time any intoxicating liquor is being so transported or carried no person shall open or break or allow to be opened or broken, any package or vessel containing such intoxicating liquor, or drink, or used any intoxicating liquor therefrom."

"Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the province be forbidden?"

VOTE - and vote -

Close the door to imported "booze"

Ontario Referendum Committee PAGE OF THE PAGE O

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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HAVE YOU PROTECTED YOUR MOTHER?

She'll never forsake you, whatever you do ; you down in the gutter, she'd

kneel baside you; you covered with shame, she'd stand by your side, And the hurt in her heart for your

sake she would hide.

She will stick to you, lad, though you lose every test,

So the least you gan do is to give her. So the least you can do is to give her

your best. All others may quit you and mock at your fall.

But your mother, undaunted, will come at your call. She will follow you down to the deep depths of sin,

And love you and nurse you through thick and through thin ;

what you have done,

She will never forget or desert you, So long as she lives you are sure of a friend

On whom at all times you may safely depend. You may wound her by sinning, and hurt her with shame,

Should you fail to be true, but she'il love you the same ; So, remember, my lad, as you stand

in life's test. That you owe to your mother your finest and best.

The Searchlight

#### ABILITY

The world is ever anxious for men of ability. Men who are able to measure up its standards. It wants You possess ability because it is part and parcel of your makeup. Were it not for ability you would not have attained or reached your present position.

You have ability, and in that you have the most gracious gift of nature if you will display it to the world. It lies within the confines of your own being; it enables you to perform your task or render your service with credit."

Ability carries your efforts on to fruition; it is the force behind you that carries you through thick and thin. It is the sustaining power of the world; the fulerum of business; the wedge of accomplishment; the

harbinger of success.

The expressions: "I'll try," "I'll see what I can do," "I'll do my best." are the earmarks of ability. them you display your ability to the You are creating a market for your wares, a market in which you will eventually sell them to the highest bidder, and thus will you be performing your task or rendering your service with credit."-E. D.

ENERGY AND FORESIGHT MARK JUDGE O'BRIEN'S CAREER

In the rise of Morgan Joseph O'Brien from a stockyards bookkeeper to high place as jurist one may read all those lessons of energy, thrift and foresight which are always considered as allied to the small town and " Main Street."

Although he was part of the busy and always fascinating city of New York, where he was born, young O'Brien devoted his early years to the hardest kind of work for the sake of the future.

On his graduation from St. John's College, Fordham, he entered the employ of one of the big slaughtering establishments on the upper East Side, where he was expected to be on his job at 4 o'clock in the morning. The cattle and the sheep and the pigs were coming in long before sunrise, and Morgan J. O'Brien helped sell them and also kept the records of the sales. When there was a lull in the afternoon he went out to On account of the collect bills. early hour at which he arose he was permitted to get away at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, which gave him time to attend the Columbia Law School, then in Great Jones Street.

After three years of that program he was rather tired, but he had accumulated a great store of legal lore, knew all the forms and began looking about for a clerkship in a

His employers had decided that ha was indispensable to their business and offered him a pastnership with them. For a long time Mr. O'Brien balanced the relative merits of a share in a very profitable business with a start in the law. He had long ago decided, however, that he intended to be a member of the Bar. This was how he turned his back on business and accepted a \$5 a week

The decision in favor of the law was a hard one to make, but within two or three years he had reason to be glad that he had carried it out. There came into being in Chicago the great packing industry, which was able to slaughter beaves and lambs and to transport the meat to the East at less cost than the Manbattan packing houses could do it. Within the big things better. two years the establishment with Mr. O'Brien was connected his trade and gets busy. had failed.

Meanwhile the young lawyer was admitted to a legal firm. Soon there- has been turned down. after he became Corporation Counsel. He then served for several terms on the bench of the Supreme Court. are used for floor mats.

He was one of the trustees of the Politeness is like an Equitable Life Assurance Society and occupied many other positions of trust after his withdrawal from the bench to private practice.

With the tremendous increase in thumb. our material resources in this country," said Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, a poor way to make both ends meet. the opportunities for a young man to reach the goal of his ambitions don't knock when you go out.

are as good as in the past and indeed,

better than ever.
"We hear much of the fortune which attends the coming of youthe from the country to the city. are usually frugal and industrious and as they have in them a spirit of adventure and an unquestionable ambition they go far. sent often the very pick of a com-munity, as they have been led by their energy and initiative to try the hazards of the city.

which attend his success are about equal, provided he is willing to dis-cipline himself. A young man in order to make a success in his life must first of all decide what he is to do, and then to stick to his deter-mination. If one is deflected from one's purpose, failure will often be the result.

'Having made up his mind as to And though she may suffer through his objective, the young man who would make his life a successful one must deay himself much. It he is fond of good cigars, it is far better for him to stop smoking expensive brands and to smoke a pipe, and even that in moderation. He must, if he has ambitions, consider well the effect of all such personal habits as this upon his health and his energy.

To win success in any field, young man in this age as well as in the past, must practice that trait which made the saints of old. He must culitvate the virtue of self-He denial. When others are going to the theaters and mingling in the pleasures of the bright White Way, or the ways of any other hue, he must stay away from gay haunts so that he may be the better prepared for the struggle of life which leads to success.

The practice of self denial of this kind in the early years of one's life makes for the development of character and the strengthening of purpose. Over the foot of the bed of every young man, where he can see first thing on awakening, should be that Latin motto, Vadis?' 'The Whither goest thou' of the old Romans was a question which caused many human beings to stop and consider and to order their lives and ambitions in accordance with it.

As far as the gaining of wealth is concerned, the opportunities for young men to succeed now are greater than ever. There is more noney, there are greater resources. and the development of great corpor ations has really increased the chances for able and aggressive youths to reap the full rewards of their efforts.

Surely there never was an era in the world better adapted than in this for serving humanity and developing character. It will only be a question of time when the present dis-turbed conditions will have passed away and in the readjustment which is to come success of the highest order will be within the reach of the younger generation. - Catholic

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE TOYS

My little son, who looked from thoughtful syes And moved and spoke in quiet, grown up wise,

Having my law the seventh time disobayed, I struck him, and dismissed

With hard words and unkissed His mother, who was patient being both cases. dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,

But found him slumbering deep. With darkened eyelids, and their

lashes yet From his late sobbing, wet. And I, with moan

Kissing away his tears, left others of For, on a table drawn beside his

He had put, within his reach A box of counters and a red veined stone, A piece of glass abraded by the beach

And six or seven shells, A bottle with bluebells And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art, To comfort his sad heart.

So when that night I prayed To Gad. I went, and said Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,

Not vexing Thee in death. How weakly understood Thy great commanded good, Then, fatherly not less

Than I, whom Thou hast moulded from the clay, Thou'lt leave Thy wrath and say I will be sorry for their childich-

> -COVENTRY PATMORE MOTTOES FOR BOYS

What a blessed thing it is to be

Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on ; it is the dead ones that Politeness is like an air cushion.

There may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully. Unfortunately a swelled head does

not hurt as much as a swelled Burning the candle at both ends is

Come in without knocking and

A friend is one who knows all

about you and likes you just the same.—Catholic Bulletin.

CURING THE SLANG HABIT The "slang habit" was cured in one family by the penny word cure. The children of the household constantly used slang and to interpret one of their dinner table conversa tions would have puzzled George Ade. Of course mother was not so determined that she would bar them every little bright phrase that might

beet be expressed in slang.
A slang cup was established and
the rule set down that every time one of the family used an objection able word or phrase the offender was forced to deposit a one cent fine The money was used to buy little extras for the table.

From the first the children of this icea. They would listen eagerly while anyone was speaking and at reverence so chathe least slip of the speaker would brave days of old. "whoop" in choras. The eagerness of the children to correct each other made them careless about interrupt. ing. But this was overcome Failure to obey this rule imposed a

fine of one cent upon the interrupter.

Strange to say the grown folk contributed as often as the children:-New World.

THE DROPPED THREAD "Come this way," said the man in charge of a weaving factory where beautiful garments were made. The clergyman followed his guide in and out among a buzz and whirl of ma-chines. It was wonderful, standing by the side of some silent worker and watching the testh of the machine gliding to and fro weaving some dainty garment under the guiding touch of a young girl's hand. The garment looked perfect to the eye of the visitor, but the man in charge laid his hand on the young girl's arm 'Look," he said, quickly, "you

have dropped a thread. The loom stopped at once, and the girl picked up the garment to look at it more closely. True enough, there was one place where a thread had been dropped, and all the way down ran a long, loose "ladder." ment was useless because of one

dropped thread. The next Sunday, as the clergy-men looked into the bright faces of the girls and boys, he told them the story of the dropped thread.

"Do you know," said he, "that each one of you is weaving the gar. ment of life, and that in some of your weaving there is a dropped thread? Perhaps it is the dropped thread that stands for your daily reading of God's Word, or of prayer, or of keeping His day holy. It may seem a little thing, but it is a dropped thread, and it is spailing the garment of your life. By God's help, stop and pick it up before it is too late."

#### SIGNS OF DECADENCE

One need not be endowed with to identical causes and effects in fare of Church and State.

similar spectacular rise to eminence, power and unsurpassed prosperity each of these nations owed its eventual downfall to virtually the

The ancients pessessed not the sterling code of Christian morality; but they were imbued, in their early life, with the deep principles of the natural law. Just so long as they remained faithful to those natural dictates did they progress to the heights of national greatness: just so soon as they cast aside all moral restraint did they start the down-ward plunge that ended in moral banksuptcy, despair and death. Today Badylon is a memory, Greece a dependent unit, while Rome exists

And Thou rememberest of what toys transformation, one finds that the the descendants of the Irish who we make our joys, moral law became relexed, and with cast sympathizing glances across the this lowering of personal and seas where Ireland is in the threes national standards, clean living, bigh of saffering and need. thinking and upright acting soon became dimmed and quickly passed ican immediately places hime in the became dimmed and quickly passed category of all hyphenates. If hais category of all hyphenates. If hais an Irish American he must therefore long forgotten and ignered.

assailed and to fall before the latterday attacks of pampered luxury. The boy who does the little thing The natural law ordained the unity well is making himself ready to do and integrity of the family : licentiousness entered in, and conjugal Blessed is the boy who has tound love degenerated into promiscuous and unbridled animal passion. St. more battles to fight, it is suddenly Jerome states that in his day, when discovered that the frish were not able to turn up cuserfully after one | the decline had become irretrievable, Americans at all during the War but a certain titled woman numbered Germans. And the pity is that men the years of her marriage by the number of her husbands: and she had had twenty two of these. She was but a sample of the general degradation. At a similar resident degradation. At a similar period of Ireland contributed to the winning decay in the other nations mentioned of the War over two hundred and sensuality had fallen so low that modern historical works blush to speak of it; one finds the details only in the larger and unexpurgated editions of applient history.

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of respect for law itself ; disorder, idlence, graft, peculation, dishonteaching each other to wait until the eaty of every phase seeped into the speaker had finished then courte-foundations of national life, until peaker had finished then courts foundations of national life, until usiy call attention to the error. the whole fabric shuddered, crumpled and fell with a crash that has been heard down to the present day.

antiquity. We see about us a disever so lightly and that may be Acting on the principle that if you severed practically at will; a condition will stick. one sees fit."

The Catholic Church with severe That men retain the best virtue of modesty is left to the jest A man may retain his love for the of the cartoonist, the smirk of the old land and still be a simon pure comedian and the scorn of the blaze. American as our history Immodesty stares at one on the proved.

sense God allotted to her share. Is it a wonder that immorality of the most revolting type is rapidly increasing? Is it a wonder that the young girl frequently can give points to her mother on subjects that St. Paul forbids to be mentioned? Is it wonder that some of our public men ate moral reprobates?

The spirit of lawlessness that breaks out in our country periodically is but a manifestation of that same decadence: the ridiculous attempts of Justics to hold her scales even is but another phase.

grasp the means to right, to a great prophetic powers to note certain extent, the careening car of progress ominous signs of decadence in our and to keep it on the straight road and to keep it on the straight road national life. To dony them is futile, of national rectitude. Will he do so? since they are visible and evident to If one tenth of the effort and energy any man who pauses to think. The wasted on so called conventions and lives of nations resemble, on a congresses were centered on some broader scale, the lives of indi-viduals. The same symptoms point would redound to the advanced wel-

The history of the great nations of antiquity forms a parallel to the development of our own country.

Rome, Greece and Babylon had a Decadence in national life has set devil may care that is as much in: if Christianity fails to purify the American as it is Irish.

It must be conceded that such a man is not fond of an overlord in Greece and Rome.—Catholic Bulletin.

#### HYPHENATES

Of late there has been considerable acrimonious comment about "Hypn enates." The term Hyphenate as Mr. Chesterton said about the term Bolsheviki is a satisfying epithet to hurl at the head of a man you dislike. It is being used at the present time to deride the citizens of this country who profess sympathy with the claims of Ireland. They are no longer in the syes of the "Unco guid citizen," Americane, they are Irish. Americans, they are hyphenates, and in the interests or peace and prosper only in the rejuvenated life of her ity ought to be suppressed or Christian heritage: the empire as deported. The drive against the euch is gone forever.

Examining the causes of this down to a drive against the Irish and

Calling a man a hyphenated Amerbe a Garman-American. Hence the The basic ideal of the family seams be a G\*rman-Ametican. Hence the to have been the first bulwark to be keen logic of the philosophers of Hyphenism assu ass that the Irisa were pro Germans during the Wa And it is so al eged. During the War it was vociferously declaimed that we are all Americans now, but since the War is over and there are no

editions of ancient history.

With the weakening of the family ties, immodesty became the order of Whole Irish regiment; were blotted

the time; brazen audacity in public out in Flanders, the Somme, and on nousehold were delighted with the cand in private swept aside the last the battle fields of France. Was this idea. They would listen eagerly vestige of personal purity and pro-Germanism? The British Parwhile anyone was speaking and at reverence so characteristic of the liament many times avowed its liament many times avowed its esteem for the bravery of the Irish The general diregard of these troops in battle. Was this because natural commandments led to a lack they had Pruselan tendencies? King George personally decorated individuals and regiments of Irish soldiers for meritorious service and exceptional heroism during the Was this because the Irish fought so flercely for the cause of Germany Two hundred and fifty thousand men Now, our present day customs in of Irish birth from Canada and many ways recall to the thinking man Australia, fought for the ideals of the decline of those great nations of democracy and left their corpses on the battlefields of Europe. To equal integration of family life, as evithe pro rata force dispatched by Iredenced in the horrible prevalence of land, this country would have had to divorce with its consequent raination | send to the War twenty millions of of immature children. Outside of soldiers. Yet the Irish are accused of the Catholic Church the marriege pro-German tendencies during the bond is but a society tie that binds War! Acting on the principle that if you

tion of things of which thousands the defamers of the Irish have avail themselves annually. The embarked on a campaign of vilificaformer ostracism visited upon the tion that uses as its chief weapon the divorced person is now turned into calling of names. It were better for a certain admiration for the supposed | this nation to proceed with just ce courage to "live one's own life as to all and with malice toward none. We are a cosmopolitan population. penalties imposes upon her children the land from which they came is to the law of modesty; outside the commended, not condemned. Church, with a few exceptions, the Sympathy and love are not crimes.

Free discussion is a heritage of street, in the theatre, from the pages of magazine and newspaper. It cries out in shame from the abbre- of any body of men who have proved to viated attire not only of the woman | their Americanism is distasteful to of the demi-monde but of the Christian, the Catbolic girl who has lost ican, then there is something the tian, the Cataolic girl who has lost ican, then there is something the the power to blush, and of her matter with their boasted American matter who has forfeited the little ism.—The Polot.

#### BRITISH MISRULE IN IRELAND

In normal times the average native American who visits Dublin feels more at home than he does in any other city in Europs. He feels that he understands the people he meets. More, he knows them. They are his kind of people.

They speak his language, and even cales even is but another phase. She brogue with which they speak
The Catholic holds within his it seems homelike, unless it chance to be a bit too thick. Certainly, it is far more familiar to him and more pleasing to his ear than the of national rectitude. Will he do so? speech of the uneducated English. man. That, however, is rather a minor matter. The important thing is that the Irishman on his native heath is, in normal times, an upstanding, outspaken, straight-looking per-son, with a refreshing attitude, of Decadence in national life has set devil may care that is as much

ing for benevolence. He does not ask for a patron. He has no use for a protector. He feels that he is any. body's equal. And he is not going to be happy so long as he is treated as anybody's inferior, particularly on

Irish soil. The important element in any settlement of the much discussed Irish question is, of course, trust-trust of the Irishman by the Briton and trust of the Briton by the Irish. man. But there must be established also a genuine spirit of equality.
When he deals with the Irish there is too much of the aspect of the conqueror in the twentieth century Briton, who is neither a Strongbow nor a Cromwell. Is it true that the average Irishman in Ireland today is untrustworthy from the loyal Briton's point of view? Very well; make him trustworthy by trusting him.

One way for Lloyd George and bis associates in the British ministry to settle the Irish question is to begin the process by making a scientifically accurate analysis of the sentiments of a considerable number of intelligent Irish rebels. The British have an ample number in person al this time, so that they would not have to catch their rebels before making the inquiry. Unless they are incapable giving an intelligent Irishman his due, they cannot fail to find that he has bitter grievances that certainly are not imaginary.
British misrule in Ireland today is

based in very large measure upon British intolerance of honest and justifiable Irish pride. Why should the Irishman be loyal to every government under which he lives except the government of his own land? If he considerable measure of Home Rule that now has been granted to Ireland along with its two parlia ments is to bring peace and content ment, now or later, it must be sup plemented by genuine trust of, and genuine equality for, the Irishman in his relations with the empire of which he is fitted intellectually and otherwise to form so great a part -Chicago Evening News.

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Ireland liked a fixed Government,

instead of merely ravaging Ireland,

vival of despotism. Every tiny

to be counted among our enemies

again into war, that war will bec

When one of the hundred entangle-

who foresee these things have no

OBITUARY

MRS. ANGUS KENNEDY

of the death of Mrs. Angus Kennedy,

an illness of a few days, at the home

of her son, Mayor W. F. Kennedy, St.

Andrews, N. B. Although Mrs. Ken-

nedy had reached her eighty fourth

year she had continued active and interested in the affairs of her daily

A lady of splendid character, she

was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. Her death is regarded as

a distinct loss to the community and

late Mrs. Kennedy was, before her marriage, Miss Margaret McDougall.

nedy who will be remembered by many in Canada and the United

ters, Mrs. James Dalton, of Ottawa

Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, of Medford,

Mass.; Mrs. R. B. Owens, Edmund-

ston, N. B.; Mrs. J. E. Twohey, of Tupper Lake, N. Y.; Rev. Sister St.

Providence of Mount Carmel Convent,

Waterford, N. S., and Miss Amelia at

of whom were with her at the end.

High Mass was celebrated by Rev. D

three sons and her son-in law, J. E

Cunningham. R. B. Owens of Edmunston; J. Archibald Cunning-

ham of New Haven, Conn., and Jack

Cunningham of Medford, Mass., were

WILLIAM HANLON

The death occurred on Thursday,

among the mourners. R. I. P.

the sanctuary. R. I. P.

as to the skulls.

ANCIENT CATHOLIC

DAYS

EVENTS OF ANCIENT HISTORY

of ancient Catholic days in England

are recalled by the finding of three human skulls in Cowick Lane here.

Various theories have been advanced

between England and France.
The conventual church of St.

Andrew at Cowick was selected by

many members of the Courtenay family for their place of interment.

Courtenay, who died in 1840.

"solemnly interred at Cowyk."

adding :

life.

We are piling up a tradi-

J. Harding Fisher, S. J., in America those of the Holy Father. He is so prominent a figure and his words carry with them so great an authority over so many millions of men, that not only his children but countless others as well read with eagerness and discuss with earnestness every-thing that he says. Unfortunately, however, no public man's statements are subject to such serious misinterpretation as are the Pope's. The news items which appear in the public press concerning the Holy when they are written with substantial accuracy, they are often so for misunderstanding. This diffi-culty is further increased by the fact that those who report the statements said to emanate from the Vatican to say nothing of those who read them, are at times not very well equipped by sympathy or habits of thought to appreciate correctly either Church's point of view or the docu-

ments' actual meaning. The recent letters sent by the Holy Office to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on certain non Catholic associations is an instance in point. It is precise in thought, unequivocal in language, and definite so widely that any one who cares original or in translations. Under to be impossible. The im-

mistake, however, is not of great unaided human reason. The con-Prefect of the Holy Office and the letter would not have been published influence are despoiled of the without his authorization and authorization and approval.

Another of the minor misrepre
Association is actually accomplishing That the Young Men's Christian to the end of his days.

Doubtless Christ could have sur
Doubtless Christ could have sur-

sentations created by inadequate this same result and that it proposes wholly concerned with the Merry del Val says explicitly the reason is that the Yeung Men's to purify it, and to impart a more christian Association is the most perfect knowledge of life 'above and the ages as the Model Workman for widespread and the best equipped of the organizations in question, and is the organizations in question, and is the quasi-parent of many others. Here again, the undue prominence given to the "Y" is of lesser consequence, because it is certainly included emony the associations to the paper of the associations with

word, nor can it justly be described an excommunication, for the are threatened. as an excommunication, for the Church does not excommunicate corporations, that penalty is reserved, has already been made the subject of has already been made for persons, individually or collec-Catholic pastors, and particularly to differ widely on the app

The extent to which the character of the letter is being misrepresented, either from ignorance or malice, is seen, to take but a single instance, in the Los Angeles Scottish Rite Bulletin, which declares in its issue for January, 1921, that the Pope has "pronounced a curse on the 'Y' for its activities in applied Christianity." This statement is so patently at variance with the truth that it is hard to understand how any one who had

facilities for building up strong and give rise to religious animosity, healthy bodies, and with an education especially now, when the country is In all the world, perhaps, there is no person whose sayings, actual and supposed, awaken more interest than those of the Holy Father. He is so the Holy office has reason why the Holy office has a MODI sounded a warning against them. They are dangerous to Catholics, the letter declares, because they are being made the occasion and the means of made the occasion and the means of acea that would reconcile the work-propaganda of doctrines which the man to his toil. Material commercial Holy Office deems prejudicial to the reasons usually are adduced, and the best interests of Catholic young people, because the material and educational advantages offered by the associations in question are being employed to instil habits of thought which the Holy Office judges to be See are frequently inaccurate. Even un-Christian, because the culture for industrial and social unrest. faith, robs the Church of her children and eventuates in rationalism and

religious indifferentism.

This tendency and effect are not, according to the Cardinal, a sort of by product of the work of the associations in question, something unforseen, undesired and regretted but a deliberate purpose, openly proclaimed in the organs of their propaganda. He declares that, according to their own assertions made in pamphlets, newspapers and periodicals, their object is to impart shall be their religion, and shall consist in full and complete liberty instructions; it has been published of thought outside and independridely that any one who cares ently of every religion and denomination. The steps by which this interpretations. Under object is accomplished, the letter life of ease. This doubless was not the opposite of these circumstances misconception states, is "to lead them insensibly, as to its original contents would first to hesitate between contrary appear to be impossible. The imponions, then to doubt about everypossible has taken place, and the thing, and finally to settle down in

Association is actually accomplishing

cluded among the associations to the object of the associations with which the Sacred Congregation takes which the letter deals, the Haly Office, in the exercise of its function Still another misconception, of a of watching over purity of faith and distinctly inimical nature, is being morals, bids the Catholic clergy, and spread, to the effect that the letter is especially the Bishops, to safea "Bull of Anathema." The letter is guard the young people over whom not a Papal bull in any sense of the they have charge from the danger with which in their ignorance they

considerable comment, but no one is tively, and by its very nature to such persons as are members of the Cathiolic Church. The purpose of the variance on fundamental principles.

The Richard by upon all churches to surprised or seriously disturbed by upon all churches to surprised or seriously disturbed by use of wine and to use of variance on fundamental principles. letter is to convey instructions to it is inevitable that they should the members of the Hierarchy, to those principles. Catholicism and devise ways and means of safegaard religious indifferentism are pales ing the young people committed to apart as far as their basic positions their care from losing their Cathelic lath. In speaking of the associations concerned, the document merely describes their wall known and official the speaking the associations are concerned, and as a consequence their canons of judgment and their standards of value as far as they depend on these basic positions, are activities, the self-avewed and officially proclaimed metives which underlie these activities, and the completely and unreservedly to each danger both in tendency and effect and every portion of Divine Revewhich such activities controlled by lation; his critics discard that such motives present to young Catholics.

Revelation altogether, or have olics. The extent to which the character views, or else assent to it only in

understand how any one who had read even casually the letter could that the measures taken by the Head of the Church to keep the Faith There is not a single word in the intact shall meet with the approval letter which can be construed as an objection to the humanitarian work, as such, carried on either by the Young Men's Christian Association or by any of the other organizations. In fact Cardinal Merry de Val goes fairness with which enemies of the out of his way to pay a tribute to the "Y" for the important services it rendered to a large number of unhappy persons during the World War. He calls attention to the fact that both the "Y" and the other responsitions are passaged of large attack however, migrapresentation of or by any of the other organizations. tions shall be treated with the same that beth the "Y" and the other associations are possessed of large material resources and are engaged in many fields of beneficence; that the olics of good faith who believe, mistakenly but sincerely, that the association is beneficial to all and harmful to none; that the "Y" professes since we love for young people

especially now, when the country is so distracted.

are invading it exactly as the Prussians invaded Belgium. It would certainly have been better for our

#### A MODEL WORKMAN

Thinkers and legislators in all ages have endeavored to discover a panworker is lured on by a promise of worker is lured on by a promise of status, we are place the better wages, less labor and greater tion against ourselves which will advantages for himself and family.

Religion, however, a strong and effective belief in Divine Providence, is assuredly the best known remedy given by them destroys in its bene. When applied to the individual in ficiaries the integrity of Catholic his own life usually it succeeds in placing labor in a different light; it a crusade. The defeat of England enables the toller to see the nobility will be the defense of the small of labor, of all labor that is rightly directed and performed under the natural impulse implanted by the God of Nature in the heart of man.

Never in the history of the race has the real value and purpose of human toil been so eloquently portrayed as in the little Family down He declares that, in the humble town of Nazareth. Joseph and Mary sheltered God as their Guest. He was to them a Son, periodicals, their object is to impart the most powerful in the universe. intellectual and moral culture which At His bidding worlds came into existence: at His nod the furies of Nature were stilled and became reverent. Surely did the saintly couple have a right to expect at least the too much to ask of the omnipotent One in their family circle.

And yet, not only did Christ refrain letter has been lamentably misunderstood.

One of the mistakes attaching to
popular accounts of the letter is that
which assigns the authorship of it
to the Pope. As a matter of fact, the
letter is not the Pope's. It emanated
from the Sacred Congregation of the
Holy Office, and bears the signature
of Cardinal Merry del Val, who, in
issuing it, acted in his capacity as
Scoretary of the Congregation. The
mistake, however, is not of great from using His power to such an end, homage to God. In the Garden of moment, because the Pope is the sequence is that the young boys and old had it been said that in the sweat young girls who come under their of his brow should man sat breat;

rounded the little Family with suffipress accounts represents the letter to itself this same end, Cardinal cient means to exempt them from manual labor; but He desired to Y. M. C. A. This is not the case. "This society, indeed, makes pro-impress upon a reluctant world the fession of a sincere love for young actual value of human toil. Before of associations which the Hely Office people, as if it had no dearer aim | the Babe was born Joseph worked at judges to be dangerous to Catholics and to the Faith. Only one paragraph is devouted to the "Y," and if at the same time it destroys their labor as heretofore. The nobility of all time.-Catholic Bulletin

#### SACRAMENTAL WINE

BIGOTS TAKE ANOTHER STEP

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Denver, February 28.—A bill that

Tebruary 24, of Mr. William Hanlon, at his father's residence, Princeton, (By N. C. W. C. News Service) would make it impossible for a Ont., aged sixty four years. The Colorado church to receive more deceased had been ailing some time, than twenty gallons of wine a year but worked up to Christmas at St. for sacramental use has been intro- Joseph's Hospital, London, where he for sacramental use has been introduced into the Colorado legislature by Representative Thomas L. Black. well of Hotchkiss, and has received the support of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which at its last national convention called upon all churches to surrender the use of wine and to use grape juice Conception Parish, Stratford

for sacramental purposes.

The Blackwell bill not only regu
deacon, and Rev. Father Kelly,
Mitchell, as sub-deacon. Rev. Father lates the amount of wine to be used Mahoney, Professor of Sacred Scripto an extent which would make it ture, St. Peter's Seminary, London, impossible properly to supply parish that had two priests, entirely overlooking the possibility of accidents and provision for visiting clergy, but establishes that one dollar must be paid for every gallon obtained, instead of the one dollar

a year now set.

The bill is declared by the Denver Catholic Register to be the "first step in a campaign to try to make our form of worship unlawful not in Colorado but anywhere in the United States."

#### CHESTERTON WARNS ENGLAND

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the great English writer, recently published Priory formerly stood at Cowick, his views on the Irish situation in Exeter, the first authentic mention the Manchester Guardian. The following extracts are worthy of reproduction: "The ruin of England will be the reconstruction of the world. famous Abbey of Bec in Normandy, be the reconstruction of the world.

The war that will end us will be the often seized upon during the wars war that will end war." He adds:
"The whole world thinks England
has gone mad. This is the first fact about foreign policy and inter-national relations to be realized at this moment. We do appear to be engaged in Ireland in doing some- hampton, who died in 1291, was thing quite wild and extraordinary, whether we ourselves believe it to be right or wrong. The English do tion has also been made of Agnes really entertain a most curious idea Courtenay, Countess of Davon, who that what is done in Ireland is done died at Tiverton in 1840, and was in a corner, and concerns only them-selves. We treat Ireland not only as takenly but sincerely, that the association is beneficial to all and harmful to none; that the "Y" professes sincere love for young people and that its avowed object is to promote their material and mental interests. With the efforts of the "Y" and similar associations. There is no reason why, in this country especially, they should not with increasing vehemencs and the gangs of murderers, between them, are rapidly turning it into something rather resembling a church yard," Of British rule in the site of the priory at present cannot be traced satisfactorily, but it is fairly clear from the register of and the Y. M. C. A. differ on the associations. With the efforts of the "Y" and similar associations. There is no reason why, in this country especially, they should not ruling Ireland, we simply are raiding to display the ment and the gangs of murderers, between them, are rapidly turning it into something rather resembling a church yard," Of British rule in the field in front of Cowick Priory Farm.

The site of the priory at present cannot be traced satisfactorily, but it is fairly clear from the register of a fairly clear from th

THE HOLY OFFICE AND endeavors to provide young people with homes in large cities, with a wholesome moral atmosphere, with regretted if this difference should regretted if this difference should regretted if this difference should regretted if the parishioners of Cowick, and the nizing it as a second nation; they the Vicar with a dwelling house and its accompaniments. The parochial chapel, dedicated to

international position if we could St. Thomas of Canterbury, was dependent on the conventual church of nave kept up some pretense at ruling St. Andrew. To this chapel all paro-chial privileges were annexed, except like a foreign invader." Chesterton warns his people that the same legend that grew up around Prussia the right of burial. The place of in ternment for the parish was the cemetery of St. Michael's Chapel, located outside the priory gate. is now growing up against England,

> OHIO CHURCHGOERS SIXTY PER CENT. CATHOLIC

South American State will be proud Columbus, Obio, February 26 .-Ohio, 100 per cent. American, is only ments of imperial politics brings us

Estimates based on a survey of twenty of eighty-eight counties in the State reveal that only one third nations." Chesterton says those of their population are members of pleasure in foretelling them .- Cath. churches. This figure was given out at an interdenominational meet-ing here by the Rev. B. F. Lamb secretary of the Ohio Federation of Churches. One community of 1,600 in Meigs county showed a church attendance of only 2 per cent. It is thought an extension of the survey Many friends will learn with regret would not alter the percentage very which occurred February 10th, after

appreciably.
The Catholic attendance, which is practically identical—is about 950,000, or approximately 20 per cent. of the State's population. Catholics, therefore, comprise close to 60 per cent. of the churchgoers of the State.

#### MARRIAGE

RYAN BRENNAN .- At All Hallows Church, North River, Nfid., on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1921, by Rev. Father Casey, C. C., James Ryan of Spaniard's Bay to Mona Brennan, she will be mourned as one of the oldest and best loved citizens. The and was the widow of Angus Ken-Bay Roberts.

#### DIED

States as the proprietor of Kennedy's Hotel, until his death in 1904. Mrs. SIMANO .- At Niagara Falls, Ont., Kennedy was born in Glengarry, Robert Simano, a resident of Pem-Ont., and came to St. Andrews in broke. Ont., in his seventy fifth year, She is survived by six daugh. May his soul rest in peace.

HEENAN. -- At her late residence, 62 Queen Street, Lindsay, Ont., on Feb. 7, 1921, Mrs. Bridget Heenan, widow of the late Timothy Heenan. May her soul rest in peace.

#### IN MEMORIAM

home, and also by three sons, Dr. Charles E. of Winnipag; W. Frank and Archibald D. of St. Andrews, all Cosgrove.—In loving memory of Edward G. Cosgrove, who died March The funeral was held from the 12th, 1918. May his soul rest in Church of St. Andrew at 9.30 e'clock on Saturday morning, when Requiem

GENDRON .- In loving memory of Edmund Gendron, of Penetanguishene, Ont., who died in Transcona, O'Keefe. The pall-bearers were Man., on March 9, 1919. May his soul rest in peace.

> All love which has not its origin in the Passion of the Savionr is vain and perilous. Missrable indeed is death without love of the Saviour Miserable is love without the death of the Saviour !- St. Francis of Sales.

#### WANTED RESPONSIBLE MEN

was employed as engineer. The funeral, which was largely attended was held from St. Mary's Church Woodstock, where Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by his brother, Very Rev. Dean Hanlon, assisted by Rev. Father Egan, of Immaculate

The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Ltd.

### TEACHERS WANTED

and Rev. Father Gaffney, St. Joseph's Church, Stratford, were present in

RECENT DISCOVERY POINTS TO Exeter, England, Feb. 25.—Events

The skulls were found in the vicinity of a field which is now used as an GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR Catholic families with or without much capital, where crops never fail. Oats 120 bu. Wheat 30 bu., Potatoes 300 bu. to the age. No potato hugs to bother. Also more cool opportunities for business. If interested write L. H. Petitt, Trustee Roman Catholic Church, Westlock, Alberta, Canada. 2211-4 allotment field. A Benedictine Exeter, the first authentic mention of which occurred in 1242. The establishment was a filiation of the

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED WANTED by widower with 2 children, living on farm, a respectable woman as housekeeper Apply stating wages expected to F. Feenan R. R. 1, Tilbury, Ont. TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

T. Joseph's Sisters' Hospital, Far Rockaway, 4. Y., maintains a registered School of Nursing-lourse 2‡ years. Entrance requirements: One ear or more High school. 2213-6 GET INTO THE AUCTION BUSINESS hampton, who died in 1291, was buried there, as was Hugh Lord

AND Earn Big Money. Learn at home during spare hours. Complete graduation and injoina course for twenty dollars. Endorsed in every Province. Auction Training School, Cooksville, Ont. TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES MERCY Hospital Training School for Nurses offers exceptional educational opportunities for competent and ambitious young women. Ap-plicants must be eighteen years of age, and

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