KLANSMEN RIOTERS GIVEN TWO YEARS

JUDGE SCATHINGLY ARRAIGNS THE HOODED ORGANIZATION

Ebensburg, Pa., July 5.-The law took its toll on twenty-eight men here Tuesday for the Lilly riot, the most pretentious and deadly foray in recent months of the Ku Klux Klan. Eighteen members of the Klan and ten residents of Lilly, the little mining town the klansmen "shot up" with three fatalities, were sentenced to two years' im-prisonment in the county jail and ordered to pay the expenses of the prosecution which will be large, for the case was the most celebrated and completely fought out Cambria County ever saw or is likely to see in generations.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia, who sat as special judge throughout the trials of the men and who won much commendation for his fairness and his efforts to take some of the bitterness out to take some of the bitterness out of the hearts of residents of the county. He refused motions to set aside judgment and to grant a new when I was admitted to his room constitution and by-laws were careaside judgment and to grant a new trial, insisting the serious con-sequences of the disturbance demanded that punishment be

'I do not wish to inflict cruel sentences," Judge Finletter de-clared, "but the fact cannot be overlooked that the defendants' actions brought about the deaths

of three Lilly citiz ns."
In the case of three men convicted in the trials, however, Judge Fin-letter granted motions for arrest of judgment. These three were addition to the twenty eight, for thirty-one were found guilty. They are Jeremiah Leahey, John P. Bradley and Robert Monahan, all three Lilly townsmen.

The Lilly trials, which ended

June 17, although several charges still remain and may possibly still be tried in September, were the most stirring this mining county has ever had. Forty-four men, mostly klansmen, faced three charges of murder and one of unlawful assemblage and affray, as a result of a descent of robed klansmen on Lilly and an encounter in which they poured a volley of bullets into a crowd of townsmen, making a slaughter pen of the yard surrounding the railway station. So bitter was feeling on all sides, a special judge was brought from Philadelphia. The life of the prosecuting attorney was threatened by klansmen if he persisted in try-ing members of the order for their lives, and once the court room had to be cleared after a Klan demon-

KLAN SCORED BY COURT

At the conclusion of the trials, been called the most scathing arraignment ever made of the Klan. fiery cross, regarded by the deluded members of the order as a personal conviction, a man who religious symbol, he explained was lives a simple and modest life and deluded members of the order as a religious symbol, he explained was lives a simple and modest life and does not even spend the by no means excessive salary of the branded "the costume of terror."
Thirty-one of those charged with

illegal assembly and affray were convicted, the remaining thirteen being freed of the charge because the judge held the evidence had not proved their guilt. Subsequently, mined opponents." proved their guilt. Subsequently, first a klansman then a townsman were brought to trial on a charge of murder, and both were acquitted view of the conflicting evidence as to what happened in the con-It was the thirty-one convicted of affray who appeared for sentence Tuesday.

STORY OF THE RIOT

Five hundred masked and sheeted klansmen, invading a militant little community so hostile there was almost a certainty the descent would bring on a clash, precipitated the 'Lilly riot.' There had been 'Lilly riot.' There had been trouble in the mines, and the townsmen had become bitter against the Klan. Twice klansmen had attempted to hold demonstrations Lilly and twice they had b repelled. The descent in force was generally taken as a challenge, in an effort to impress the town with

the Klan's strength. But when the 500 masked figures descended from a special train, marched to a hill and conducted ceremonies, there was no particular disturbance. It was when they returned to board their train that, all in the space of a few minutes, their visit became the cause of murder, riot and bitterness that probably will not disappear from Cambria County for a generation. attempted to turn a fire hose on the invaders. A moment later there was a single chot, then a volley, and dying and wounded men filled and dying and wounded men filled the station yard. Two men fell dead, another dying, and twenty townsmen, including a ten-year-old boy, were wounded. The klansmen his personal unselfishness in pursu-ther leads of the lansmen than lead from Dr. Seipel by a wide and on Thursday, Rev. George A. Kieth, S. J., gave an illustrated townsmen, including a ten-year-old boy, were wounded. The klansmen this personal unselfishness in pursu-ther leads of the lansmen than lead from Dr. Seipel by a wide and on Thursday, Rev. George A. Kieth, S. J., gave an illustrated townsmen, including a ten-year-old boy, were wounded. The klansmen this personal unselfishness in pursu-ther leads of the land of t then leaped on their special train and sped away. They were arrested when the train reached Johnstown, many revolvers were con-

while feelings urged to white heat. Organizations of both sides marshaled forces for campaigns, verbal, or otherwise if necessary. Gradually, however, feeling has subsided, and now there remains only the deep, earnest hatreds that will not flare up unless another crisis is precipitated, but will be a long time wearing out. In three Lilly homes, though, there abides, in addition, the grief that comes of sudden, tragic and unnecessary

EVEN HIS ENEMIES PRAISE HIM

Vienna, June 7. — Monsignor Seipel, Federal Chancellor of Austria, recovering from the wounds inflicted by a Socialist Austria, assailant several weeks ago, main-When I was admitted to his room yesterday I was deeply impressed by this attitude of composure. Not a word of indignation did he Not a word of indignation did he After the adoption of the constitution and he laws an election utter against the would-be mur-derer nor against those whose slanderous propaganda incited the Socialist workman to commit the

prayers for the wounded Chan-cellor's recovery, those in attend-ance included the entire diplomatic corps, representatives of govern-ment departments, and persons ing the services. Their example was followed by most of the reputable Jewish and Protestant

SOCIALIST ORGAN'S DEEP RESPECT

Expressions of horror at the Expressions of norror at the attempted assassination and of sympathy with the wounded Chancellor were by no means confined to Dr. Seipel's political friends. The leading organ here of the Social Democrats, immediately after the Chancellor was wounded, and editorially. said editorially:

"Chancellor Seipel is our oppon-ent; more than that, he is by far the most important man among our opponents. But never, not even accord him personal respect. A tion of man who fights for a cause, not ciation. from unworthy motives but from Austrian Federal Chancellor. man, who though a sufferer for many years, works from early

Javorek, the man who attempted to assassinate the Chancellor, has changed his story since he was first taken into custody by the police. At first he declared that he had been "commanded" to commit the crime. Later, however, he said that he had merely been incited to attempt the murder by attending Social-Democratic meetings and by conversations with political friends unfavorable to Dr. Seipel's adminis-tration. He had been told many times, he says, that Dr. Seipel was a "friend of the rich and the

LOGICAL OUTCOME OF BITTER CAMPAIGN As a matter of fact there has been a systematic and unscrupulous campaign of propaganda against Dr. Seipel for many months. The propaganda started with published statements by Social-Democratic leaders that Dr. Seipel's agreement with the League of Nations for Austria's reconstruction was "high Songs declaring that the treason. Chancellor is to be the first man hung on a lamp post have been sung all over Austria by Socialist partisans. Chancellor Seipel has been accused of being responsible for every form of misfortune which has afflicted the country.

Now that the logical outcome of all this vilification has taken place all this vilification has taken place of questions which had been dropped made a vow to build a church in Herr Karl Seitz, Social Democrat in a question box by the nurses were honor of the Blessed Virgin if she leader and Burgomaster of Vienna,

'The Social Democrats are separ his personal unselfishness in pursuing his aims and the extraordinary

CATHOLIC NURSES ORGANIZE

The first international conference of Catholic nurses at Spring Bank, Okauchee, Wisconsin, the present headquarters of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, exceeded all expectations in point of enthusiam and success. The conference was attended by Catholic registered nurses from twenty localities, about eleven States being represented, besides Canada and Ireland. The preliminary retreat for graduate nurses was conducted by Rev. E. F. Garesché, S. J., spiritual director of the International Guild, and began on the evening of June

stitution and by-laws an election was held of international officers Socialist workman to commit the crime.

"Help me in my difficult work," was the Chancellor's entreaty to me on my departure.

"Broken and international officers elected were as follows: President, Miss Katherine McGovern, St. Mary's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.; first vice-president, Miss was the Chancellor's entreaty to me on my departure.

Probably never before has it happened that a Catholic priest in Austria was the recipient of such universal manifestations of attachment and admiration as Dr. Seipel. When the Catholics of Vienna arranged for religious services in St. Stephen's Cathedral to offer up St. Stephen's Cathedral to offer up Island. Ill.

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ment departments, and persons from all classes of society. Catholic business houses, as a sign of sympathy, closed their doors during the services. Their overalls of their doors during the services. Their overalls of their doors during the services. Leah Stimson; Auditing Committee, Miss Mary Sullivan: Press and Publication, Miss Blanche Adkinson; Library Committee, Miss Mabel Knoll, Mullanphy Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; Guild House, Miss Anna Schemmer; Sodalities, Miss Marcella T. Heavren, New Haven, Conn.; Retreats, Miss Rose A. Harten, Misericordia Hospital, New

According to the recently adopted constitution, the International Cath-olic Guild of Nurses will be made up of individual memberships from all parts of the United States and Canada. An annual convention will be held at about the same time as that of the Catholic Hospital Association, while an auxiliary meeting will also be conducted on men confirmed the improvement in At the conclusion of the trials, Judge Finletter, in measured during the most vehement political meeting will also be conducted on judicial terms, delivered what has controversies, have we refused to the occasion of the biennial convention of the American Nurses' Associated to the conducted on the occasion of the American Nurses' Associated to the occasion of the biennial convention of of the

The purposes of the guild are to associate Catholic nurses together for their individual and professional welfare and to make the same to associate the same together together together the same together together together the same together together the same together al welfare and to work for the interests of the nursing profession. "Christian Charity in Service" is the guild motto. It was voted to establish an international head quarters for Catholic nurses and lans were made to that end. Great enthusiasm and spirit of cooperation were manifested by the nurses present and they dispersed to their various fields of work with an expressed resolve to be active in the interests of the guild.

During the final sessions a very interesting and practical program was presented. Rev. C. B. Moulinier, S. J., president of the Catholic Hospital Association, spoke on "The Catholic Nurse and Her Opportunities for Service to God and Human-ity." Miss Lillian Ryan, head nurse Fitzsimon's Sanitarium, Denver, colo., read a paper on tuberculosis usurers" and that the Chancellor should be "removed."

nursing. Rev. Francis Le Buffe, S. J., dean of the School of Sociology at Fordham University, New York, spoke on "The Catholic Nurse from the Viewpoint of the Patient" the Viewpoint of the Patient."

Miss M. Blanche Adkinson treated prelates. the "Spiritual Opportunities of Sodality Membership for Nurses." "The Open Retreat for Nurses."

was discussed by Rev. Eugene Gehl.
"Training for Nursing Eminence"

ing." Father Garesche, S. J., spoke on "The Catholic Nurse and Her Reading." The following morning a number answered in open meeting, great interest being manifested. Each evening moving pictures were given,

Committee members will be appointed from the various locali-

This was in marked contrast. The annual membership dues of build has now been to weever, to Social Democratic the guild were fixed at \$3 a year, after a work of six years.

During the trial—in fact, ever since the "riot"—State troopers hovered about Lilly and Ebensburg while feelings urged to white heat.

During the trial—in fact, ever shooting when the Chancellor was hotting when the Chancellor was habitually described by the Socialist subscription to Hospital Progress. All those who are desirous of joincriminal and pictures showing the Chancellor hanging on a gallows were widely distributed. together with the annual dues, to the International Catholic Guild of Nurses, 610 Sycamore Street, Room 204, Milwaukee, Wis.

ENGLISH WOMAN'S CURE AT LOURDES

London, Eng.-A tribunal doctors is to examine the remarkable case of a lady who recently returned from Lourdes with the National Pilgrimage. Mr. E. National Pilgrimage. Mr. E. Ware, F. R. C. S., the eminent London surgeon, has shown great interest in the case, and when he and his colleagues meet the lady, whose name is being kept secret, they will have her full medical history at their disposal. The decision of the doctors will be sent to the Bureau at Lourdes.

At present the lady is known as 'Miss N. of N." Before bathing in the piscines at Lourdes she was one of the three or four patients examined at the Lourdes medical bureau.

Father Francis Woodlock, S. J. who was the medical registrar of the pilgrimage, was present with the doctors during the examination. He says that the girl had cut her McGovern, palm seventeen months previously, and had been under treatment continuously since the date of the

> Her hand was bent at the wrist and the fingers were tightly clenched. "Miss N." says her hand had been in this position since last August, in spite of four or five attempts under chlorform to

Island, Ill.

The following were appointed lock, pus was flowing from eight chairmen of committees: Educa-tional Committee, Miss Loretta girl declares that the sores had Com-been open and discharging during ; Art practically the whole period, in spite of medical, surgical and electrical treatment.

After the examination she bathed in the piscine. The acute pain which she had experienced on the When removing the bandages for

the second bath she noticed that having been put out of commission there was no sign of pus and that for the time being." the sores were either closing or had closed.

position for the first time since last August—except when they had All pain went suddenly.

A special session of the doctors at the medical bureau was called

the condition of "Miss N." as given

mess after its seventeen months of immobility and sepsis.

"Miss N." was taken to the Pyrenean Shrine by the Society of Our Lady of Lourdes. On her application she had begred to be application she had begged to be taken as a last chance to save the

GREAT CHURCH BUILT BY INDIA CHRISTIANS

hand from amputation.

Paris, France.—Recent reports from French Indo-China brings the ages of faith. At Phu-Nai the most magnificent church in Indo-China, a great sanctuary which has the proportions of a cathedral, has just been opened. The plans for the church were drawn by a Dominican missionary, Father Romand who directed the work himself. Romon,

edifice, assisted by several visiting

The construction of this church marks the fulfillment of a vow made by a Dominican Bishop, Mgr. Berrio-Ochoa, who died a martyr in 1861 and was beatified in 1900.

was the subject of Miss Mary Connelly, Detroit, Mich. Rev. Cornelius Shyne, S. J., spoke on "What the Nurse Should Do for the Serious!y Ill." Miss Leah Stimson gave a paper on "Art Culture for Nurses." Miss Mary Gildae treated the subject of "Industrial Nursing." Father Garesché, S. J., The Catholic Nurse and "The Catholic Nurse and "The Catholic Nurse and "Solution and Solution was under the rule of a bloodthirsty sovereign, King Tu-Duc, who undertook to exterminate all of his subjects who had embraced the Christian faith. The persecution lasted four years, from 1858 to 1862 and was beathed and was hatred for the faith. Distressed by this situation, Mgr. would cause the persecution to cease. Immediately thereafter, France, acting in the name of

Berrio-Ochoa could not be fulfilled except in a temporary manner. es.

The church which he promised to the Immi
build has now been completed National

work is that it was done entirely by the Christians themselves, and that not one of them would accept any remuneration whatsoever for their labor.

CATHOLICS RUSH AID TO LORAIN

Cleveland, Ohio.-St. Mary's Parish in Lorain suffered serious damage as a result of the recent tornado which claimed many lives and much property damage in that city. This parish probably faces a loss of several hundred thousand dollars because of the practical wiping out of its splendid new ool, recently completed at a cost of about \$300,000; the church and the residence of the pastor, Rev. John Johnston. These buildings were directly in the path of the storm, and, it is feared, were wrecked beyond repair.

Father Johnston, who sought to remain close to his people during the time of distress by maintaining his home in a room or two in his residence, was ordered by the authorities to leave it for his own

safety. Catholic skill, charity and ministration from Cleveland and other cities played a large part in bring-

ing aid to the stricken people.
From Charity, St. John's and St.
Alexis hospitals, Cleveland, priests, physicians, nurses and the Sisters hurried to Lorain, 80 miles west of Cleveland, on receipt of the first news of the need of assistance.

Charity hospital alone sent 70 nurses, 16 nuns and many of its professional staff. St. John's and St. Alexis sent similar large quotas. Priests from Cleveland and surrounding towns also went to Lorain on receipt of the first news and ministered to the injured.

"It was almost a scene from the battlefields," said Rev. Eugene P. Duffy, chaplain of Charity hospital, who went with the quota from that institution. "Schools and other buildings had been transformed into temporary hospitals and the way the physicians, the nurses and the nuns went about their work of relief was inspiring.
"Our nurses and physicians had

to work under candle light the electric lighting system of the city

The Sisters of St. Francis of St. Joseph's hospital, Lorain, and its straightened out spontaneously and fingers opened from their clenched position for the first time since here. of space in St. Joseph's was placed at the disposal of authorities for the

STUDENTS HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

New York, June 27.-Four Austrian students, animated with a desire to establish closer relationships majority which supports M. between the Catholic young men of their nation and of the United States, have run into an unexpected obstacle in the workings of the American , making stops at the princi-Japan home.

HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

But alas for the best laid plans! When the "Stuttgart" docked here, the students were greeted by American immigration officials. The officials explained that the Austrian immigration quota was long since filled. But, the students replied, an missionary,
ho directed the work himself.

Mgr. Munagorri, Vicar Apostolic
of Central Tonkin, blessed the
must be back in Austria before next
must be back in Austria befor November. The officials were polite but persistent. If the students planned to return to Austria, they said, it would be easy to give evidence of that intention by displaying their return tickets. That complicated the situation; the students had no return tickets.

Patiently they explained. If they were allowed to enter the United States they could easily earn their way by acting as correspondents for a number of German and Austrian newspapers, they said. They even named the papers including the Kolnische Volkszeitung, of Cologne; the Reichspost, of Vienna; the Germania, of Berlin; the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung and the Deutsche Zeitung, of Berlin; the Deutsch Oesterreichioche Tages Zeitung, in Vienna; the Salzburger Chronik, of Salzburg, and the Grazer Volksblatt in Graz. Still the immigration officials were unconvinced. The case was argued before the Board of Review on Ellis Island and the students were ordered excluded. In the meantime the Immigration Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference had been interested in the

The remarkable feature of the case and an appeal was taken to Washington. And there the case rests. The students are making the best of their lot and hoping for speedy and favorable action at the

TELL OF THEIR PLANS

Pending a decision they discuss what they will do if they are finally admitted. Among the institutions they are particularly desirous of visiting are Fordham, Georgetown, Columbia and the Catholic University at Washington. Then they plan to go to Cincinnati to confer with the Rev. Frank A. Thill of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. They hope to interest the Crusade officials in the "Pax Romano" and the International Catholic Students rederation which has its head-quarters in Freiburg, Switzerland. The students have letters of intro-duction from Cardinal Piff, Archbishop of Vienna; Bishop Besson of Freiburg; and the Austrian Provincial of the Society of Jesus.

Two of the boys are brothers, Francis and Anatol Murad, sons of Dr. Geston Murad, sons of OSt. Columba, which follows very Dr. Gaston Murad, an Austrian Government official in Vienna.

PREMIER HERRIOT ANTI-CLERICAL

in the University of Vienna

By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Paris, June 27 .- In the ministerial declaration read at his first appearance before the Chambers, Herriot, the new president of the council, announced that he would propose the suppression of the embassy to the Vatican and that he intended to apply the laws

on religious congregations.
Following is the full text of the statement on this question:
"If we have decided not to maintain the embassy to the Vatican and to apply the laws on congregations it is in no wise in a thought of persecution or intolerance. We

that of public affairs. The idea of secularism, as we conceive of it, appears to us as the safeguard of national unity and fraternity. Personal convictions, insofar as they do not affect the law, must be ignored by us; we must take cognizance of them, when neces-

M. Louis Rollin, deputy from Paris, who was the spokesman for the opposition, condemned the project for the suppression of the embassy and pointed out that diplomatic relations with the Holy were resumed under the Briand cabinet, and that Aristide Briand have reformed.

Emphasizing also the lack cision in the statement regarding the law on congregations, M. immigration laws. They arrived on the SS. "Stuttgart" and had planned to start immediately on a three month tour of the United had intended to grant them, and that it was also possible to grant pal Catholic colleges and universities and also at a few of the larger violating the law. He expressed secular institutions. Then, the plan was for the students to work follow this second policy and their way from the United States recalled the fact that as mayor of across the Pacific to Japan and from Lyons M. Herriot had shown himself to be liberal by expressing an opinion in favor of the return of the congregations to that city. "We expect," he concluded, "that the premier will not act differently

to the mayor of Lyons. In another passage of his statement, M. Herriot, in prudently veiled terms, stated that he intended to prepare the way for the application of all the republican laws to Alsace-Lorraine "at the time respecting existing situations and protecting the moral the population. interests Although this refers to measures to be applied in a rather distant future, it may alarm the Catholics of Alsace - Lorraine since it

threatens the application of secular laws and the regime of the separation. When this passage of the declaration was read, one of the leaders of the Lorraine representa-tion, Dr. Francois, cried: "Here is a present we did not ask for!"

BELATED HONOR TO 17TH CENTURY POPE

Budapest, Hungary, June, 24 .seventeenth century Pope who threw all the resources of the Christian nation, stay the oncoming rush of Moslem hordes and probably preserve all Europe, is to have a belated recognition for his great

ment is to be erected here, in the capital of Hungary, to the memory of his prompt action. It will stand in the square where once an ancient fortress of the Magyars stood.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Miss Julia Clancy who has died at Nenagh, Tipperary County, had made a remarkable record. She had attended daily Mass in the parish Church for fifty years.

Salem. Ore., June 27.—The question of introducing Bible study in the Public schools of Salem figured in the annual school election here. The candidates opposing the project were successful.

St. Louis, July 7.—On Sunday July 6, at four o'clock a solemn service was held for the thirteen Passionist Fathers who immediately thereafter took their departure for the Missions in North Hunan, China.

London, June 26.—The late Pope took instructions in physical culture from Mr. Robert Blakoe, who last week addressed a London Catholic

closely the model of the original K. of C., has established its 82nd They are in their second and first council. Three initiations have been years of college respectively. The held in the London district within a two others are Frederick Ober-hauser, an engineering student in

Eugene, Ore., June 27.—A bill providing for the compulsory reading of the Bible in the common schools of the State will be introduced in the Oregon legislature the University of Leoben, and John Mitterauer, a third year law student when it meets next January, according to an announcement made here by W. A. Elkins, member of the local school board.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.-The payment of \$6,000 as Peter's Pence to Pope Pius XI. from the \$32,185 estate of Julian Hare, formerly a Philadelphia artist was ordered here Wednesday by Judge Hender-son in Orphans' Court. Payment of the sum was agreed to by the legatees of the estate.

Montreal, Canada, June 27.-The ome here of the late Lord Shaughnessy will be converted into a hospital English-speaking Catholics, it has been announced here. The new institution will have 250 beds and the building will be remodelled and equipped with the latest hospital

devices. merely claim to insure the sover-eignty of republican legislation and the necessary distinction between the domain of religious belief and Pontifice. Mrs. Bird is a vice-president of the national organization of the National Council of Catholic Women, and has seven times been president of the Catholic Women's League of Salt Lake City.

London, June 26.—The Catholic Prisoners' Aid Society gave help to 595 discharged prisoners and found work for 120 during the past twelve months, according to the report just issued. Many habitual jailbirds made good when they were given the society's sympathy and help. One woman, with 150 convictions against her, is reported to

London, June 26.-John McCormack, who is to sing here in a few weeks, is taking a rest at Lord London. old town of Athlone which gave the world Archbishop Curley and the Right Hon. T. P. O'Connor, Commons. Referring to McCormack's recent \$800,000 tour of U. S., T. P. remarks: "Pretty good for a boy born in poverty like myself.

London, June 26.-A Civil War veteran was buried at Newcastle this week in All Saints' Catholic this week in All Saints Catholic cemetery. Mr. C. Roy Naisworth, the recently appointed American Consul at Newcastle attended the funeral and decorated the grave with the American flag. Mr. Michael Joseph Quigley, who was eighty seven years of age who died, was born at Bradford. early life he went to America with his wife. He returned to England forty years ago and settled in Newcastle.

London, June 26 .- "It has been said that the next thing England will want will-be an English god," said Father O. R. Vassall-Phillips, C. SS. R. to an audience of non-Catholics. This was in criticism of Catholics. the lengths to which many English-men carry their nationalism, demanding an English religion for Englishmen. "One man actually Englishmen. said," remarked the noted Redemptorist, "that he was convinced the Catholic Church was correct, and he would join it tomorrow but for the feeling that he would be disloyal to the King in acknowledging the Pope.

Rome, June 20.—Ras Taffari, Regent of Abyssinia, is to be re-ceived at the Vatican with ceremony appropriate to his rank, it was learned here yesterday. After the ceremonial reception he will be received in audience by Pope Pius XI. The Abyssinian Prince who is now living at the Quirinal will not go directly from the Royal Palace to the Vatican. He will drive to the Grand Hotel in a State automobile and there enter a Papal car bearing the Papal colors for the remainder of the journey. Prince Taffari is a Catholic of the Coptic

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GERTRUDE MANNERING

A TALE OF SACRIFICE BY FRANCES NOBLE

CHAPTER XVIII.—CONTINUED

With a sudden impulse, Gerty drew her hands from his grasp, and tried to free herself from his embrace, as she looked out again before her, with the color rising painfully now to her otherwise pale,

lespairing face.
"O Stanley, about that too I have to speak to you—even for that too I must ask, that if—there should be children, they may be like I am. I may not see them brought up other-

She clasped her hands together tightly, as if for strength, and then spoke again in a low, hoarse "Oh, no, Julia! I shall like it,"

"Stanley, if what you call degrading superstition I know to be the holy practice of the one true faith, God's own religion, which he came on earth to teach, what kind of mother should I be (if I ever became one) to see my children grow up in ignorance or hatred of it, the one faith in which I believe the came one he saved? Would even more because of the very effort. you, Stanley," she added more gently, "wish to see them grow up godless, without religion—you, who are naturally honorable and good, shich they might not be?"

nerving herself for the evening and its coming renewal of the struggle with the thought, "It will be all over by this time tomorrow, and I shall be writing to tell agreement."

And he saw her shudder, as he asked himself if this was really Gerty could never tell afterwards how she got through that day: how she managed to make a pretence of eating at luncheon, and of enjoying his slightest wish.

went down to the drawing-room and shall teach them the religion of the heart, which is the only one required by God—the God even I believe in and understand, and whom you will learn to see as I do in time. And if at times way wish large did not in time. And if at times you wish haps, did not. still for more, you shall go to church, Gerty, to the church at Briardale, the one which contented my mother always." ' And he would have taken her hand again, but she gently resisted as she shook her

And that which you call religion "And that which you call religion of the heart, Stanley, we Catholics know to be no religion; for you have it even now. And the church at Briardale, which contented your mother Stanley, because she knew of no better—had never heard, perhaps, anything but falsehood of perhaps, anything but falsehood of the one true faith—it could not content me a Catholic. I could not smiled and talked to him as well as even enter it to join in its service, she could, so as to avoid remark,

He was about to reply when a wounded feeling; so that haughty knock came to the door, and Lady Stanley began to tell himself he had Hunter entered; Gerty at once already conquered, that the pre-forcing her face into a smile, but cious treasure he coveted would be turning round to the fire to hide her

day. Sir Robert is ready, Stanley, and the horses are round; so if Gerty will let you go it is time to start." And with another kindly laugh she left them to their temporarv adieux.

Then Stanley turned again to

Gerty for a minute.

"Gerty, I am almost glad now that I shall be away for the day; gether after the day's separation. for I know when I return my darling will have seen it as I do; darling will have seen it as I do; that she will not force me to seem harsh and stern to her who is dearer to me than life, whose heart and thoughts I will share with no one and no thing, least of all with a cruel, exacting religion." And as Gerty stood motionless, powerless to resist, he pressed a lingering kiss on her lips and was gone.

"My darling," Stanley began, as soon as they were shut in together morning, more than once. Will you forgive me for having to seem so stern and cruel? You will never let me need to appear so again, Gerty, will you? I know you will trust me now—that you will believe I know it to be all for the best, for your happiness, my darling," her lips and was gone.

she had seen Sir Robert and Stanley ride away, and then went slowly up-stairs to her own room. But she did not stay there: it was as though she dare not pause to think any more yet, as though she must not be alone with her own thoughts. She could not may send you His grace to make you and the more that—that one day God may send you His grace to make you had not be alone with her own thoughts.

him speak sternly sometimes. But weakly to what you would know I can bear that, oh, yes! even in the future, so long as he loves me, as I shall have to do, perhaps, even while he lets me do as I wish. But how can anyone hate religion so, as he does?"

Weakly to want you be sin, deadly sin? if she gave up God for His creature, would you not be afraid she might not always be true to you in turn?"
But he turned from her with a

She took up some needlework and went down-stairs to the morning-room, where Lady Hunter and the rest of the ladies were sitting, and the sound of their voices was pleasant and cheerful in her halfnumbed, suspended state of feeling. "How pale you are, Gerty love !"

exclaimed her cousin.
"I have a headache, Julia, that's all." And Gerty tried to smile. "But it makes it worse to think of writing; so I have put off my letter to papa till tomorrow, and come

may not see them brought up to may not see them brought up to papa till tomorrow, and down to you here."

"Of course, love; you had better do nothing but rest awhile." And Lady Hunter made her lie on the cashe added in a whisper, "I and dread their father as a heretic; see them brought up in a superstition, or a religion if you will, which he knows to be degrading!"

And the stern, bitter look as the stern are the sofa, as she added in a whisper, "I know what it is, love, of course; you will be all right when Stanley comes back. It is a look of the stern are the stern are the stern as the stern are the stern as the stern are the ster and the stern, bitter look, which she had fondly thought never again to see there for her, greeted Gerty as she glanced up at his feed

"Oh, no, Julia! I shall like it," she replied, trying to laugh, afraid stanley, if what you call design superstition I know to be cal. "My headache is not much, it

souls can be saved? Would even more because of the very effort, von. Stanley." she added more nerving herself for the evening and

is slightest wish.

But in that minute he loved her afternoon, trying to laugh and talk But in that minute he loved her more than ever. Less than ever could he bear to lose her, though the struggle would be hard, he knew now, before he should conquer.

She hardly knew how she return. She hardly knew how she for the should confide the should confi "Gerty, my own Gerty," and his got through the dressing for voice trembled now, "they shall dinner, or how she looked as she not be godless infidels, as I am; you went down to the drawing-room and

> 'She has been looking like ghost all day, Stanley," laughed Lady Hunter; "but you will soon bring back the roses."

And she was right; for the deep color came quickly to Gerty's face -not all for joy, alas! now as her cousin fancied.

so as to show no resentment or

wholly his. It all got over at last, and when "I thought I should find you stanley had been back in the drawing-room for a few minutes, having a farewell chat for the just as Gerty was nerving her just as Gerty was nerving her throbbing heart for a renewal of her task, he forestalled her by whispering as he stood by her:

"May I speak to you, Gerty, again for a few minutes in the library?" And she rose at once and followed

"My darling," Stanley began, as

your happiness, my darling. Like one in a dream, Gerty went to the window, and stood there until she had seen Sir Robert and Stanley glance, to which it must steel itself

even pray; she dare not allow to love what you hate so now. But I herself that there was any need for may not change one word I said this herself that there was any need for prayer, except for strength to be patient in the future, as the wife of the man who could be so stern and unbending, yet so tender too, as she had found now with that bitter pain of heart—that worshipping heart, which still did not shrink from its idel, which is the strength to be patient in the future, as the wife at all, if you refuse to grant morning; I cannot—become your seen for months is certain to call; seen for months is certain to call; seen for months is certain to call; and if I mope about the house for a week no one whom I like and haven't seen for months is certain to call; and if I mope about the house for a week no one whom I care for ever tinued, going closer to him as she that worshipping heart, which still did not shrink from its idel, which if the very there were no other. now with that bitter pain of heart—
that worshipping heart, which still
did not shrink from its idol, which
yet did not fear to give itself into
his keeping. That he could still
continue to refuse what she asked
she wholly refused to believe, or
told herself she did so.

"When I see him again this
evening, when I make him understand that I cannot be his wife at
all if he persists, that he must give
me up if he will not grant me all, he
will not oppose me any longer. He
did not understand fully, I see now;
and knowing so little of religion, of
faith at all, as he does, of course I
seemed unreasonable, and it made

"Oh I don't agree with you.

"If so, Donovan said quickly. "I am
always surprised the other way.
Often I choose quite blindly, so far
as I know, and soon everything
trans out better than I had
dreamed possible."

Miss Barnett shook her head, but
Mrs. Donovan was opening the door
and did not see. Stepping on the
veranda she looked thoughtfully
down the street. "II think," she
began, and paused, hesitating;
then added firmly, "I think
was gathering together their many
parcels and did not see.
They were going toward the
elevator before Mrs. Hartman said, or
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But he turned from her with a gesture of impatience, and then folded his arms and leaned against the mantelpiece again as he looked

'May God (if there be one)," he said bitterly, "forgive those who have taught you all this, who would rejoice to rob me of the one treasure to rob me of the one treasure I covet! Gerty, you ask me if I should respect you for yielding to me, for submitting to my judgment. How could I do otherwise than respect my wife for obeying me, for having shown her trust in me now, even before I became her husband, by promising what she knows I believe to be for her happiness as well as my own? And your father Gerty, who is a good man. I father, Gerty, who is a good man, I know, would he bid you to defy your husband? Would he even now bid you give up the one to whom you have given your heart and promise? Would he tell you, even for the sake of the religion in as she turned to go away, the which he has been brought up to woman's silver purse somehow believe, to give up your life's happiness, to try to tear the love out of your heart—its sweet natural love?"

TO BE CONTINUED

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

"You are certain that it won't tire you to keep the children?"
Mrs. Donovan said, as she rose to

"Tire me? Of course not. They are always as good as gold; but
—but Mrs. Donovan, must you do
it? Are you sure that it is neces-

ary?" Miss Barnett protested.

Mrs. Donovan smiled brightly and without effort. Her face was thin and rather careworn, but held no suggestion of sadness even in the eyes. "Indeed it is necessary," she answered. "I have been considering it for a month or more, and there is no other way; at least, there is no other that would be half so easy and pleasant. As things are, Jack isn't gaining weight, and his cough is as bad as ever. He never will improve while he works and tries to pay his own way and send money back to me. He ought to eat and sleep and rest and not attempt to do anything else. worries, too, because he can't send me more, he knows that I have to draw on what we had saved to make ends meet at the end of every

month. "But—well, you see, you never worked before—" Miss Barnett

objected feebly. 'No, I never worked before, but what difference does that make? Plainly, it's time for me to begin. And I love to sew. It's the only kind of work I do well; and best of all I can sew at home. I couldn't undertake any work that would keep me away from John and

Josephine day after day."

"Of course not," Miss Barnett reluctantly agreed; and after a moment's thought, she added, Where are you going to apply for work? Her tone implied that applying for it and getting it might prove to be quite different things; but Mrs. Donovan answered confi-

work, and I know the head of the dressmaking department at Hall and Wilson's store. He and Jack were chums in school, and he often spends an evening with us."

She was silent for a few moments,

looking thoughtfully at her shab-bily gloved hands; but when she turned again to Miss Barnett her smile was as bright and brave as usual. "Do you know," she said, in a winsome way all her own, "Do you know, whenever I have a decision to make it seems to me very momentous, but full of lovely promises. Any decision, even in regard to a comparatively unimporregard to a comparatively unimportant matter. Anything that we do may have such far-reaching consequences! It's good to know that there is really no such thing as chance, isn't it? Now, my whole future, and Jack's and the children's depend on what I do today, and I can't know whether it would be better to go to Hall and Wilson or up-town to my friends on

Wilson or up-town to my friends on Bennett Boulevard."

Miss Barnett, who had never had a real trouble, but scores of little ones, largely of her own making, said gloomily, "When we have a choice to make we always choose the wrong thing. That's been my experience. If I go down town some one whom I like and haven't seen for months is certain to call; and if I mope about the house for a week no one whom I care for ever a week no one whom I care for ever a week no one whom I care for ever a remarked.

Together they entered the store, and taking an elevator went to the fifth floor, where they selected eleven pretty dolls (Mrs. Hartman had one at home). Afterward they bought white lawn for underclothes and some bright colored silk for dresses that the dresses be made of silk, and Mrs. Hartman agreed at once.

"I believe that all children like silk dresses for their dolls," she remarked.

Sewing for one and another, a few days at a time, and perhaps some-times without anything to do, I'd never know what to count on "I believe you are right," Miss Barnett approved.

"I will go directly to Hall and Wilson," Mrs. Donovan repeated. She went down the steps, and at the foot turned back to say, kind of you to keep the children.

Up Harney Street she walked for up Harney Street she walked for a quarter of an hour, turned at Third Avenue, soon found herself close to Hall and Wilson's store. Only then did she begin to feel shy and nervous, and above all to fear that the manager would, more or less curtly, tell her that he had as

many workers as he could use. Feeling that she must have a few minutes to pluck up her courage, Mrs. Donovan paused before a show window in which there was a display of silks in every pretty light shade. She hardly saw them and was unconscious of a tall, well dressed, and very pretty woman who stood beside her and examined the silks with keen interest. But woman's silver purse somehow became entangled in the fringe of

Mrs. Donovan's scarf.

"I beg your pardon!" the woman exclaimed. "I was looking at those lovely silks and thinking what pretty dresses they will make. I had not noticed that anyone was so near me.

They worked together, in most friendly fashion, to loosen the purse without injuring the fringe, and when at last it was free Mrs.

Donovan looked up into the
woman's face—a very sweet and lovely face it was—and obeying a sudden impulse, she said shyly.

"I am looking for work-for sewing. Have you any to give me?"
In spite of herself her lips quivered, as she went on. "I have friends who would gladly recommend me, and I sew very well. I

—I could embroider, or make
children's clothes, or simple dresses

' she for you."

The woman saw all Mrs.

The woman saw all mrs. Donovan's shyness and nervousness, and answered very gently, "I have a great deal of sewing done, from time to time, and it's never easy to find some one who sews well. Do you work by the day, or set a price

for each piece?"

Mrs. Donovan's face flushed at the question, although she laughed a little as she admitted, "I don't know. I have never worked for pay, but I must now. My husband had to go to Arizona three months ago. He has—he has a cough. He has been working when he could, and sending me part of his pay, but he is not fit to work at all. He ought to rest. He won't grow strong unless he does. So I must make enough to keep me and the children, and I hope to be able to send him a little money each month. I know the head of the dressmaking department here, at Hall and Wilson's, and I was just going to talk to him when—when your purse detained me!" She laughed again, although her lips were still a little tremulous.

The woman was touched, no less by Mrs. Donovan's pluck than by her sad story. "I have heard that they pay very little in these places," she said. "But I often have work prove to be quite different things; but Mrs. Donovan answered confidently.

"I haven't decided, but I must decide this minute! I have several rich friends who might give me work, and I know the head of the work and I would be work and I woul

to tell you. I am Mrs. John Donovan."

"Mrs. Donovan," Mrs. Hartman went on, after a slight pause, and speaking rather apologetically "Mrs. Donovan, would you think it a condescension to begin by dressing some dolls? I promised to supply twelve nice ones, that can be raffled, to the fair which is to be held next month for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. I was going into Hall and Wilson's to buy dressed dolls, but I would much rather have you make the clothes. The bought skirts and dresses are always sewed fast and little girls are disappointed when they cannot dress and undress their dolls."

"I'd love to make the clothes!" Mrs. Donovan answered, with

enthusiasm.

"Come, then; let us go to the toy department and get the dolls,"
Mrs. Hartman said, well pleased.
Together they entered the store,

comes near."

"Oh I don't agree with you!"

Mrs. Donovan said quickly. "I am always surprised the other way. Often I choose quite blindly, so far as I know, and soon everything get it."

remarked,

"I think so," Mrs. Donovan repeated." I know I did. I remember that I used to dress my dolls in the brightest bits of silk get it."

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Standing over her, folding the ribbon which she wanted Mrs. Donovan to use, Mrs. Hartman said slowly, "I never had but one doll. My father and mother died when I was a baby and my grandmother raised me. She meant to be kind, but was strict and peculiar. Because she thought all children noisy and rough she would not send me to the convent, but engaged a the convent, but engaged a governess to teach me, so I played but little with other children. And she did not believe in wasting money on dolls. The only one I ever owned was given to me by a little girl who lived next door. She had two dolls, both of them very dear to her, but one day she brought me the larger of the two, in a new dress, and told me to keep it as a present from her. I was so glad that I cried. The little girl moved away soon after-ward, and I never saw her again, but I kept the doll with me day and night until I was a big girl. I have it still. I will show it to you."

Mrs. Donovan had some dainty lace and ribbon in her hands and was planning a dress for one of the dolls, so she had not attended closely to Mrs. Hartman's reminiscences, and had no very clear idea of her errand when she left the room. Mrs. Hartman came back. after two or three minutes, and put into Mrs. Donovan's lap a large doll, which had once been pretty, but its blonde hair was faded and thin and its cheeks were pale from age and many washings. The dress was of red silk, tied at the waist with an orange-colored ribbon, and was made with big, childish stitches that showed plainly.

Mrs. Donovan took it into her hands and looked at it for a long time, without saying a word or once raising her eyes; and at length Mrs. Hartman put two hands on her shoulders, and said

brokenly.

"Mary, it was dear of you to give it to forlorn little me!"

Mrs Donovan looked up then, with eyes full of tears. "Louise, I'm so glad! I never forgot you, and the total are so glad that you are and I am so glad that you are— happy. But it wasn't dear of me to give you one of my dolls. I loved you more than any little girl I ever knew. And this funny doll! I would not have recognized it but for the red dress. I made it from a piece of a sash, I remember, and I thought it beautiful. But how did you know me, Louise? It's twenty years since I gave you this doll. You were nine and I ten: see how well 1 remember!"

took both tollworn hands in hers.

"Mary," she said softly, pleadingly, "You know what a sad, lonely childhood I had. This doll was my greatest joy for years: and you gave it to me. Mary, it's my turn now to do something for you, and you must let me do it. I tell you quite honestly that I am so rich that it simply does not so rich that it simply does not matter what I spend, so you'll let me do a good turn won't you, as a little thank-offering for the great good you once did me. Let me send you and your children to send you and your children to Arizona and keep you all there until your husband is well. Then he can get well. He won't be worried continually about money matters. He won't be lonely for you and the children. Please let me do this! Your husband will be willing if you explain everything to willing if you explain everything to him. Aren't love and kindness more precious than money, and you gave me both when I was little and lonely. I took your doll, which meant more to you than thousands of dollars mean to me now."

of dollars mean to me now."

Mrs. Donovan was weeping by
this time, as she had not wept since this time, as she had not wept since the day her husband went away. "Let you?" she asked, as soon as she could control her voice, "Of course I will! Aren't we friends? It's wonderfully good of you, Louise." Then, when her eyes were dry, she looked into Mrs. Hartman's face, and she said happily, "Do you know I felt—I couldn't help feeling all the time—that God would take good care of us." — Florence Gilmore in St. Anthony Messenger.

Mrs. Hartman found the ribbon and lace she had spoken of, and got out the twelfth doll—a very pretty one, with blonde hair.

"This is beautiful; the nicest of them all, I think," Mrs. Donovan said, as much interested as a child would have been; and she added, after examining it critically, "When I was little I never could decide whether I loved better light or dark haired dolls. My little girl thinks no doll is pretty without flaxen curls."

burning deserts of the East. He was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a Roman, He was an Idumean, a barbarian who prostrated himself before Rome, and aped the Greeks the better to secure his dominion over the Jews. Son of a traitor, he had usurped the kingdom of his sovereign from the last unfortunate Hasmonæans. To legalize his treachery he married their niece, Mariamne. Afterwards, on a base-interest of the East. He was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a Roman, He was an Idumean, a barbarian who prostrated himself before Rome, and aped the Greeks the better to secure his dominion over the Jews. Son of a traitor, he had usurped the kingdom of his sovereign from the last unfortunate Hasmonæans. To legalize his treachery he married their niece, Mariamne. Afterwards, on a base-source was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a construction and provide the was not his first crime. He had had his brother-in-law, Aristobulus, treacherously drowned. He had condemned his other brothers-inlaw, Josep and Hyrcanus the Second (last of the conquered dynasty.) Not content with having killed Mariamne, he put her mother, Alexandra, to death as well, and finally, the sons of Baba, merely because they were distant reletives. because they were distant relatives

because they were distant relatives of the Hasmonæans. In the meantime he amused himself with burning alive Juda of Sarafus and Matthew of Margoloth with other heads of the Pharisees. Later, afraid that the sons he had had by Mariamne would wish to avenge their mother, he had them strangled. Himself at the point of death he gave the order to kill a third son, Archelaus. Voluntuous, suspicious. Archelaus. Voluptuous, suspicious, impious, greedy of gold and of glory, he never knew peace at home, in Judea or in his own heart. In order that he might bury the recollection of his assassinations he gave the Roman people a present of three hundred talents to spend in festi-vals. He humiliated himself before Augustus to make him the accomplice of his infamies and, dying, left him ten thousand drachmas and, in addition, a ship of gold and

one of silver for Livia. This half-civilized Arab attempted to conciliate the Greeks and the Jews. He succeeded in bribing the degenerate posterity of Socrates so that in Athens they put up a statue to him, but the Jews hated him to the day of his death. It did him no the day of his death. It did him no good, in their eyes, to build up Samaria and restore the temple of Jerusalem. He was always, for them the heathen and the usurper.

Apprehensive like all ageing evil-doers and like all new-made princes, he shivered at every fluttering leaf, every shifting shadow. Supersti-tious like all Orientals, credulous of presages and soothsayers, he readily believed the three wise men when they said, that led by a star, they had come from the interior of Chaldea towards the country which he had fraudulently stolen. Any pretender to the throne, even a fantastic one, could make him tremble, and when he knew from the wise men that a King of Judea was born, his uneasy, barbarian's heart gave a great leap of fear. Seeing that the astrologers did not come back to tell him the place where the new nephew of David had appeared, he ordered that all the boy babies of Bethlehem should be

THE INNOCENTS

doll. You were nine and I ten: see how well I remember!"

"I should never have guessed who you are if I had not happened to be thinking of my own doll when we were talking of clothes for those we had bought. When you spoke of red silk I wondered, and I began to look closely at you, and to watch for little tricks of expression and gesture which I remembered. And soon I knew, dear."

Drawing a low chair close to Mrs. Donovan's she leaned forward and took both toilworn hands in hers. "Mary," she said softly, pleadingly, "You know what a sadlonely childhood I had. This doll was my greatest joy for years: and you gave it to me. Mary, it's my turn now to do something for my time the world in the incents there were, but if we can be an animal-gods, this country, pardox, ical and supernatural, was by contract the fugitive.

Nobody ever knew how many children were sacrificed to the terror of Herod. It was not the first time in Judea that even nursing children had been put to the first time in Judea that even nursing children had been put to the sword. This same Hebrew people had punished in the olden times cities of their enemies by the deart."

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The wealth of Egypt was in mud, in the richsnake-breeding mud which the Nile rolled out each year upon the desert. Death was the obsestices of Egypt would not accept death, thought they sound for Egypt would not accept massacre of the old men, the wies, the young death, thought the sound for the fugitive.

The wealth of Egypt was in mud, in th

Innocents there were, but if we can believe Macrobius we know that among them was a little son of Herod who was at nurse in Bethlehem. For the old King, wife-killer and son-killer, who knows but that this was a form of retribution and son-killer, who knows but that this was a form of retribution and son-killer.

phetic meaning in this immolation of the Innocents around the cradle of the Innocents around the cradle of an Innocent, this holocaust of blood for a new-born child, a child destined to offer His blood for the pardon of the guilty, this human sacrifice for One, who in His turn was to be sacrificed. After His death thousands and thousands were to die for the sole crime of having believed in His resurrection. He was born to die for others and as if to expiate His birth, behold, here are thousands born who die for Him.

Who is at peace with himself need not fear the challenge of a whole world.

There is a tremendous mystery in this blood-offering of the pure, in the death of so many of His contemporaries. They belonged to the

Sleep, baby, do not weep, Sleep, heavenly babe.

Over your head, the tempests shall

But the son of Mary did not make Himself man in order to sleep, and the tempests raged, but He was not

lows, waiting until the other oxen speak at His presence; where the shepherds question Him; where the wise men give Him their blessthe wise men give Him their blessing? How can He sleep when the shuffling steps of Herod's assassins draw near? How can He ever sleep up to that last night when He will agonize under the olive trees, amid the sleeping bodies of the Eleven?

And Mary cannot sleep. In the evening as soon as the houses of Bethlehem disappear in the darkness and the first lamps are lighted, the mother steals away like a fugitive. She is snatching a life away from the King, she is saving a hope for the people as she presses upon her breast her man-child, her hope, her

She goes towards the west, she crosses the old land of Canaan and comes by easy stages—the days are short—to the Nile, to that country of Mizraim which had cost so many tears to her ancestors fourteen cen-

slaves, oppressed, mistreated, illused, the Shepherd of Median made himself the Shepherd of Israel, and led his hard-headed people across vineyards. The people of Jesus left Chaldea with Abraham and came with Joseph into Egypt. Moses led them from Egypt toward where the first Saviour had been saved from the water and had saved his brothers.

African India, where the waves of history broke and died, where but a few years before, Pompey and Antony had finished the dream of Empire and of life, this prodigious country, born of water, hurned by the sun, covered with the blood of many peoples, inhabited by many animal-gods, this country, pardox-ical and supernatural, was by conanimal-gods, this country, pardoxical and supernatural, was by contrast the predestined asylum for the facilities of the dignity were ours, would it not be ambitioned? We find Catholic

when Jesus could speak, He was this was a form of retribution: who knows but that he suffered when they brought him news of the mistake? A short time after this he also was to die, suffering from loathsome disease. His body began to putrefy while still alive. Worms consumed his organs. Burnt up with fevers, gasping, he could scarcely draw his tainted breath. Disgusting to himself, he tried to kill himself with a knife at table, and finally died, after having given Salome orders to have many young prisoners killed.

The massacre of the Innocents was the last act of the reeking, bloody old man. There is a prophetic meaning in this immolation.

able to use. Afterward I will take you home."

Mrs. Donovan was not in a hurry and the prospect of a ride delighted her, so they made their slow way through the crowded business streets, and beyond them passed swiftly down Fifth avenue, into Benett Place, and stopped before Mrs. Hartman's handsome home. They went directly upstairs, and Mrs. Hartman found the ribbon and lace she had spoken of, and got out the twelfth doll—a very pretty one, with blonde hair.

"This is beautiful; the nicest of them all, I think," Mrs. Donovan the properties of the Better to secure his dominion and said as much interested as a child."

THE STORY OF CHRIST generation which was to betray and crucify Him. But those who were killed by the soldiers of Herod that day did not see Him, did not grow up to see their Lord killed. They saved Him with their death, and saved themselves forever. Herod was a monster, one of the most perfidious monsters of the many which have sprung from the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a freek, nor a form the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a monster, one of the many which have sprung from the was not a Jew, nor a Greek, company. Inc. Published by arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

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THE MOTHERS OF PRIESTS

Better than Siddharta, He deserves the name of the Awakened one. How can He sleep in the stable, where the donkey brays, precursor of all donkeys who will bray against Him: where the ox westless we find a special mention made of the "mothers of the Saints of Ireland." In the old Irish martyrologies we find a special mention made of the mothers of the Saints of Ireland such records were kept, we might have mention of the mothers of the priests not only in Ireland but of every country in the world. In the old Irish martyrologies we

The mothers of priests! Those women of whom so little is ever said by the world, who are unknown, unnoticed, disregarded—and yet who have done a work for God and His Church which is recorded in the annals of heaven and which shall be proclaimed to an amazed world at the great day of revelation. Those lives are the most eventful and the most important which leave an impress that will be eternal; and the poorest and most humble priest that walks God's earth today has done more for the world than the mightiest monarch, the most learned man of science, the most skilful statesof science, the most skilful states-man or the ablest general. They may indeed make great moves on the chess-board of time, but time is not eternity. These moves, so im-portant for the moment, are but for the moment, they end where they began; but those others, skilled in the science of heaven—who touch human life only to elevate it who human life only to elevate it, who are God's priests, offerers of the great Sacrifice—they are the men whose brief history is recorded and will be remembered where and when

the others lie buried in oblivion.
We live in a century which is certainly not one in which there high respect for religion. We believe there are few parents who would positively hinder the vocation of their sons to the altar, but there the desert till they were in sight of the Jordan and of the miraculous abound most in that class of society where the opinion of the world is least regarded. To make the best of both worlds is too often the social problem of the 20th century Christian. It concerns each one of Moses led them from Egypt toward Canaan. Now the greatest of the liberators, in danger of his life, went back to the banks of that river the first Saviour had been the first Saviour h of our prevailing disposition. Egypt, the rich spawning-bed of all the infamies and all the magnificences of the first epoch, that African India, where the waves of sacrifice of the altar? Do we honor

army of men—day by day they have instilled these divine precepts, that disregard of the world, that desire

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A CATHOLIC MINISTER OF HEALTH

"When I find an obscurantist Roman Catholic sitting in the seat of the Ministry of Health I think myself entitled to make a noise about it."

in the Daily Herald. What made to live in frugal comfort and con-Mr. Wells so noisy was his failure tentment, to learn thrift and to get action from the Labor practice sobriety, they need to be Government in the furtherance provided with houses that are of his pet scheme of birth really homes." control "education." Mr. Wheat- The housing problem is the ley, the Minister of Health, did greatest and most urgent that can not as a matter of fact treat claim the attention of any British Mr. Wells to Catholic doctrine on Government. Though lacking a the question of birth control but majority it is extremely unlikely from the scenes of their imaginary very properly informed him that | that the Labor Government will be it was a matter for Parliament to defeated on this question. If carried deal with, and not for administra- to a successful issue the "obscurtive action.

notwithstanding Mr. Wheatley, the men when Mr. H. G. Wells will "obscurantist Roman Catholic," has long have ceased to make a noise proved himself one of the most about anything. progressive and statesmanlike ministers that England has seen for some time. He has grappled with England's greatest problem and "the country has for the first time presented to it a genuine attempt at a real solution of the housing Digest opens its article professing problem." Our contemporary, the Catholic Times, says:

"There will be criticism in plenty. leading party politicians will be constrained to attack it, if only to with it effectively. There is both courage and imagination in the scheme, and if people will but show that they are in deadly earnest over at last be done and the first step taken in a direct offensive against disease and crime. As His Majesty rightly said at the Buckingham The Express, telegraphed its Madrid at which the attack must be delivered is the unhealthy, ugly, overcrowded house in the mean street, which we all of us know too well.'

Mr. Wheatley proposes to build houses for those who cannot afford a reasonable rent. It will cost an objection with characteristic directness and finality. Ten per cent of Britain's drink bill, he avers, would finance the whole scheme.

In a general way we knew that England presents the sad contrast magnitude of the housing problem there. Some figures bearing on the question will help us to under-

A Royal Commission found that the mortality statistics in different

classes of nomes were as follow	78:
Death rate per house in	
One-roomed houses	20.14
Two-roomed	
Three-roomed	12.63
Four and more	10 89

a million dwelling places in England and Wales which consist of not more than two rooms.

Evidently bad housing takes an awful toll of human life.

ness due to the same conditions. It was accounted a daring leader lesser men of being remembered? is estimated that fourteen million amongst them. From being violently There are so many people who give tuberculosis. A former Minister become a devoted and loyal son of What is their reward so far as of Health selected this disease the Catholic Church. The loving their neighbors are concerned? housing conditions, and because the he was to Peter and John. The their remains have been carried ascertainable. The Registrar Gen- passionate intensity and he set himeral's estimate of the total annual self to interpret the Life of Christ direct cost of tuberculosis to the for his generation. community in England and Wales

weekly basis:

Cost of the land.

His comment on this was: "That section of the community which lent, not their labor, but their credit took twice as much out of the rent of the house as all the useful contributors to the erection of the house."

That rather turns the tables on the class who have been talking on the high cost of materials and labor. "The present conditions," com- RECORD.

ments the Times, "inflict incalculable loss on the community by reason of the social and industrial unrest to which they give rise. Wretched homes breed pretty much everything except the contentment which makes a country easy to govern. If our people are to enjoy to the full the physical and intellectual So H. G. Wells, the novelist, wrote capacities which are their heritage.

antist Roman Catholic " Wheatley But. H. G. Wells to the contrary will live in the hearts of his country-

WHY SPAIN DEPORTED UNAMUNO

"Wholesale persecution of the intellectuals" is the way the Literary to tell why Spain deported Professor Unamuno. And the opening sentence is the keynote of the whole Previous Ministers of Health and article. A French writer, Mr. Cassou, is quoted as saying: "The principal reason alleged for the decover up their own failures to deal portation of the Dean of the University of Salamanca is the irregularity of his courses. Now, his colleagues say that during his entire career they have never known the matter, something serious will him to miss a lecture." Which would go to prove that Professor Unamuno's enemies are not good at 'alleging reasons."

correspondent at the time inquiring the reason for the Professor's deportation. The correspondent replied that Unamuno was exiled to the Canary Islands "because of his personal and vulgar attacks on the does not always argue cold heartedpersonal and vulgar attacks on the Queen." Urged from London to to buy them and provide them at give details the correspondent answered that the scholarly genenormous amount of money, but dries in the worst taste which could not be published." The Spanish Ambassador to London pointed out that some time previously Unamuno had made a similar attack on Her Majesty and was let off with a rebuke. It was only on repeating of great wealth and dire poverty; a Spanish colony. This man may be a "liberal" and an "intellectual," it was not, however, his politics nor his learning but his blackguardism that got him into trouble.

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Giovanni Papini sounded the But naturally there is much sick- Christ, Papini had wandered and concerned. What chance have weeks of work are lost every year atheistic and anti-Christian he was more of their time and attention through sickness, much of which led, by the grace of God, to the feet to cutting a good figure in the eyes is preventable. Statistics have of Jesus believing, adoring, loving. of their neighbors than they do in been worked out with regard to From a bitter opponent he has securing their soul's salvation. because of its connection with bad Saviour became as real to him as They are forgotten almost before cost of its treatment was readily erstwhile atheist loved Jesus with through the cemetery gates.

changing story." the serial rights for the CATHOLIC being long remembered.

WE NEVER SHALL BE MISSED BY THE OBSERVER

In one of Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful operas, now, unfortunately. forgotten in favor of what are called musical comedies, though they are without any music to speak of, there was a song which recited the prominence and present alleged importance of a lot of people and emphasized the slight proportions of the regrets which would follow their elimination from this earthly sphere. With light laughter it conveyed a great truth : for the common fate of all mankind is not to be missed after departure glory. "They never would be missed; no, they never would be missed," sang Sir Arthur Sullivan; and we can transpose it, each one for himself: "I never shall be missed; no, I never shall be

The other day, in the City of Orleans, in France, a vault was being dug beneath the cathedral, destined to receive the bodies of the bishops of that See, and Cardinal Touchet, as he is destined to lie in it some day, decided to take a look at it. He went down into the excavation, and there knelt in prayer. and when he was done he said to the workmen: "Now I am certain that at least one De Profundis will have been pronounced with a good heart at my tomb."

After all, it would be well for us to provide for the saying of prayers we can do so, for, as soon as we This is not due so much to deliberate hard-heartedness as it is to human frailty which impels us to put away sad thoughts and leads us to forget those whom we can no longer see. ness, or not especially so, for we are all prone to fickleness of the affections. And it is not so easy for human nature to go on loving those who are gone from the sight of the

And, if the dearest ties of human affection are likely to disappear when friends are irrevocably parted, what hope can men have of being remembered by the general public? Who filled a greater place in the minds of men than Gladstone for sixty years? He was not six months out of public life when he almost ceased to be spoken of. Two years ago, our American friends were cheering for Mr. Harding in an enthusiam which was voiced by millions. Who thinks of him now? Theodore Roosevelt was more generally and more thoroughly in the public mind than any American public man since Lincoln; but now we never see the slightest reference to him

in contemporary journalism. Great soldiers, great political leaders, great poets, great journaldepths and shoals of unbelief. In ists, great financiers, great inventhat far country where liberals tors, die and are almost at once and intellectuals reject God and His forgotten so far as the public are

When human nature is so con-

issue. He gave the following figures thoughts and its own insanities, fact is, that the individual is not must go back to the early days of (by the important, however much he may Islam, and the destruction of the Goyau); lated for the help of the lost. If try to persuade himself that he is. great library of Alexandria. Christ is to remain alive in the life In the world's work the vacancy of men, eternally present with us, created by the best workman is FREEDOM, THE Hulsean lecturer of men, eternally present with us, created by the best workman is it is absolutely necessary to resuscisoon filled. The death of a prosecution tate Him from time to time; not fessional man seldom makes any antism. It might be difficult to to color Him with the dyes great difference to the condition of vindicate the assertion in the of the present day, but to his profession. In law there may represent with new words, with of course, be a Mansfield, and in What is more direct to the point the broad basis of social impartiality references to things now happening,
His eternal truth and His never
medicine a Pasteur; and the loss of is the spirit which gave birth to it and clvic loyalty. It explains the and characterized its sponsors.

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"Faithfully and firmly convinced." To make The Story of Christ ever difference is made by the death sufficiently well established," we religion furnishes the available to readers who otherwise of any one man, though it may be read in the book before us, "than might not have the opportunity of very considerable, is not so palpable they began to set up a new orthoreading it is our object in securing or perceptible as to ensure his doxy, the slightest deviation from

history of the human race.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

CONTINUING OUR remarks on the Reformation as treated in Dr. Binns' Hulsean Lectures, we cannot improve on the lecturer's own Reformation," he says, "was that it had no real sympathy with learning. Luther, it is true, was exceedingly anxious that education should took away the desire for study, since direct inspiration was a quicker and less burdensome method of arriving at truth." In the light of the time-worn doctrine, on which practically all Protestant controversy has been built, that the Reformation was a "glorious for our souls after our death, if dawn," ushering in enlightenment to the world, this is instructive. are gone, our best and dearest And the question immediately friends will begin to forget us. arises: how could Luther foster, or seek to foster, what did not already exist? But on the contrary, as the lecturer was careful to add, "to the bulk of Protestants learning was a worldly thing, even a snare It is one of the saddest things in of the evil one, and amidst the human nature, this tendency to aridity of theological bickering out.

As EARLY as 1520 Erasmus, we that the growth of Lutheranism would mean the destruction of events, unthinkable); and very soon a marked decrease in the numbers of students at the various FRENCH SOCIAL WEEK universities justified his suspicions. Even at Wittenberg, where both who seems to have had a genuine love for learning) held professorships, the ten years following 1521 saw a drop in numbers from 245 to 174. Melancthon tried to stem the downward current, but as late as 1557 he bewails in very strong France? language the decline of letters and

Nor Does it stop here. Dr. Binns draws a parallel between the Reformers of the sixteenth century and the English Evangelicals of the eighteenth and earlier nineteenth. Both, he says, "hated learning like from the State University of the 'beasts which have no understanding,' " and, with the latter in mind, recognizes as having a "familiar ring" the declaration of a group of Strasburg reformers: of Lyons) 'Perish the graces of the Latin language, perish the marvels of learning, which obscure the glories of Christ; the word of Christ saves us, the word of the others destroys us." This is of course the familiar cry of the fanatic, but that it was the predominant spirit of the great revolt does not admit of question. There were some even who seriously proposed the destruction of all literature except the Bible, and stituted that the members of a how Luther and his followers family forget the dead members of | twisted the Bible to suit their own | "There never was a time," he that family circle, what likelihood peculiar conceptions, and anathewrites, "more cut off from Christ is there that those who are not matized all who dared to differ from The cost of materials and the high than ours, nor one which needed related to the dead in any way will them, has already been shown. In cost of labor had to be considered Him more. . . . Every general remember them? In a world that order to find a parallel to this and Mr. Wheatley did not shirk the tion has its preoccupations and its is populated by so many people, the state of mind, Dr. Binns avers, we

which was regarded as heresy" Nothing is so highly considered as (private judgment in action.) The ambition. When a young man is new system assumed "that the said to be ambitious it is thought Scriptures of the Old and New that he is given the highest praise. Testament contain a complete, selfnow still forever? Surely it does day service advertising pages of our not make much difference to him metropolitan dailies furnish a tangiabout is our eternal fate. If we Hulsean lecturer, was that "relig- form of lecture courses by are all right in that regard, we ion became a skeleton from which petent professors. There are no need not care how soon we are the life had departed, and in its forgotten on earth; and that we shall be, soon enough, and too soon, labyrinth of Protestant dogma the fessors remain ready to answer any is sufficiently proved by the whole ardour of man's spirit was slowly cooled."

As to the originator of all this we read: "In Luther's mind religion was concerned with the needs of individual men; he forgot that others might extend his doctrine to a wider tion with Carlstadt and the Peasants was no merely conventional outburst, calculated to disassociate himself from their excesses; it was be fostered in order that all might a genuine recoil against those who be able to read their Bibles, but his had caricatured his teaching, the denial of the freedom of the will helpless rage of the creator against the monster whom he has unwittingly made, and whom he can no longer

WE HAVE seen that in the lecturer's judgment, Luther's "fatal altar desecrated. During habit of allowing expediency to control principle is the obvious explanation of his decline." It also explains and to the overseas visitors The notorious case of Philip of Hesse, who with Luther's sanction had two wives at one and the same told with refreshing frankness. "The secret was not kept and the matter became public; Luther brazened it out, but the gentler Melancthon-although he himself had suggested this course to Henry VIII. as a solution of his matrimonial difficulties—was so overcome that he took to his bed and very are further told, began to suspect nearly died. The cause of Protestantism was terribly damaged by this countenancing of evil.' letters (that he could not have The conclusion is inescapable; what known it all along is, in the light of a precious crew these so-called Reformers were !

Luther and Melancthon (the latter, the one man among the Reformers at Rennes from July 28 to August 3, has been definitely agreed upon. Mary's Abbey is the Right The general theme is the problem Ildephonsus Cummina, O. S. B. of agriculture in national economy. Some of the subjects of the sessions will indicate the spirit in which the main topic is to be in one of the local Catholic churches.

other countries. A study of the causes for the desertions of country districts; The powerlessness of liberalism and socialism to co-ordinate national activity (this course will be directed by a professor of political economy

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The role of political authority in the coordination of economic activities for the common welfare (by professor of law from the Faculty

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Ministry of Agriculture); The role of the middleman Professional agricultural organ ization (by the general secretary of the International Confederation of Agricultural Syndicates);

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Domestic science in rural dis-The present role of the clergy in In making this program public, the organization committee adds that the Social Week, as always, is seen and felt; but ordinarily, what- 'No sooner were the reformers Catholics, we want to show that our the guiding spirit and the essential lines of true sociology, and that only a sociology derived from it can meet the exigencies of the social order. Hence the dual character of the method adopted; the first consisting in a profound study, under the guid ance of the Church, of Catholic social doctrine, in order to become But what is ambition worth? What consistent, and symmetrical system thoroughly convinced of the work is it to a man when the worms are of doctrine which can be extracted to be done and completely familiar eating away his tongue in a slimy from them by the use of ordinary grave that he was able to sway methods of reasoning." How it has grave that he was able to sway methods of reasoning." How it has a basis for future reforms, in fickle thousands when he was alive worked out the history of Protest- order to lead up to an organization with the tones of a voice that is antism bears witness, and the Sun- which will more closely conform to Catholic principles and be more favorable to the general welfare."
The teaching of the Social Week then.

The only thing worth thinking ble example. The immediate result is, therefore, doctrinal, scientific and practical. It is given in the

sessions for discussion and no resolutions are passed, as in congresses. questions which may be asked of active workers from every district and every class of society. They count of the Social Week to guide them and help them to clarify their

efforts in behalf of social reforms. The Social Week this year will be sphere and apply them to civil and has become one of the most notable the sixteenth of the series which words: "Another weakness of the political life. His fierce indigna- events in the field of social work

PICTURE OF THE PAST

FAITH QUIETLY RETURNING TO ENGLAND

By George Barnard (London Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Mass was celebrated in the ruins of St. Mary's Abbey, York, England, recently. Nearly four hundred years have passed since the sanctuary amp was extinguished and the centuries there has been no Mass in the old abbey, which is now a roof-less ruin of interest to archaeologists government as technical advisor to his subserviency to temporal rulers. flock to these shores to see our old the International Bureau of Labor.

monuments of the past.
Every year the Guild of Our Lady om, which has as its object of Ranso the conversion of England, organ- securing the application of the law

This year the Guild went one better, and sought and obtained ment urging the passage of social from the Yorkshire Philosophical insurance laws, the extension of the Society, permission to bring the old ruins to life, so to speak, by celebrating on the old spot the Sacrifice the Sunday day of rest. which they had not witnessed for

four centuries. On the site of the original High On the site of the original High altar a new altar was set up. In tives in Paris. This year the course the grass-grown nave, which was will be supplemented by a competimagnificently paved in the old days, tive survey of the possibilities of wall of the north transcept the nuns of four religious congregations in

And at the altar to celebrate the Mass was a Benedictine who today holds the title cherished by the monk who stood on the same spot workers. many centuries ago—the Abbot of abbacy is merely titular, as Catholics have long lost their sway at the abbey. The Titular Abbot of St. workmen on the basis of the num-

The coming of the pilgrims was almost ghostly in its stirring appeal to the imagination. They gathered treated:

What is the agrarian problem in
France?

The present lack of balance entered the old abbey grounds. The and went forth into the streets Grenoble, and the workmen ask that

between agricultural economy and industrial economy in France and was the great west door. Silently was the great west door. Silently central fund raised by means of a they took their places between the four great piers which once sup-ported the wonderful lantern The statemen

Then, when the congregation had gathered, the monks and the clergy came in procession from the spot which was once the Chapter House. They went to their appointed places ancient sanctuary.

The Abbot began the Mass as his medieval brother began it. "I will go unto the altar of God." In these strange circumstances it sounded The monks - wearing the same

habits that the ruins had seen in the The Belgian Peasant's League dead past—chanted the "Kyrie," (by Canon Luytgaerens, founder of and in the stillness the old prayersaturated walls echoed their suppliand Our Lord was born anew in the shrine from which He had been so long banished.

After the Mass the congregation Society of Agriculturists of France, and by the cabinet chief of the as it had assembled. The spell was not broken by the singing of any modern hymns. The beauty of the ceremony had been that it was just the painting of a picture of the past.

But once the pilgrims were outside the ruins their pent-up devotion was given expression in a burst of song. Together they sang "Faith in the propagation of the Gospel of Our Fathers."

the Academician George Their pilgrimage was not yet over. They walked to the house of Blessed Margaret Clitheroe, reciting the Rosary aloud on the way. They went to the Bar Convent, where there was a display of many relics of the English martyrs—the hand of the Blessed Margaret Clitheroe, the hand of the Venerable

N. Postgate, two sets of vestments of martyr priests, and others. The pilgrims followed the road over which martyrs had been dragged to their death. They went to the site of the old gallows tree, upon which scores of

men and women were hanged for their devotion to the Church. Flowers were strewn upon the spot where the martyrs had died. Those who have eyes to see will be beeve in all this a sign. It is a sign that the Faith is quietly

returning to England.

FRENCH CHRISTIAN SYNDICATES

GROWING IN NUMBERS AND INFLUENCE FOR GOOD By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Paris, June 20.-The 725 syndicates composing the French Confederation of Christian Laborers held their annual congress in Paris during the week of the Feast of Pentecost. A certain number of successes obtained by the Confederation were reported. It was announced, among other things, that at the elections for the nomination of the Supreme Labor Council, the four candidates presented by The auditors are students and the Christian syndicates were all elected: the two candidates in the section representing the clothing industries were not even opposed and in the section representing office workers the Christian syndicates candidates won a brilliant majority over the socialists.

At the renewal of the "Conseils de Prud'hommes," to which is entrusted the arbitration of conflicts arising between employers and labor, the Christian labor unions won 28 seats, exactly double the number they formerly held.

Representatives of the Confederation were called upon this year to form part of several official organizations such as the Consulting mittee on Mines, committees for the organization of vocational training, regional employment offices, study committees charged with the investigations of the cost of living, etc.

Lastly, M. Gaston Teissier. general secretary of the Confederaserve during the coming session of

During the past year, the action of the syndicates was successful in obtaining salary increases, in time, is cited as an example, and izes a pilgrimage to St. Mary's on the eight hour day and the observation of the Sunday day of rest. The syndicates applied to parliapowers of the "Conseils de Prudhommes" and the generalization of

An advanced course for the training of militant syndicalists brought pilgrims stood. Against the Christian syndical propaganda, for which cash prizes will be awarded.

REFORMS WHICH ARE DEMANDED Before adjourning, the congress adopted a statement defining the reforms demanded by the Christian

One of the first demands is that a Mary's. Today, however, the law be passed establishing compulabbey. The Titular Abbot of St. workmen on the basis of the num-Mary's Abbey is the Right Rev. ber of their children. This supplemental wage is already paid by a large number of employers, follow-ing the example set by the Catholic industrial leaders as a result of the Catholic Social Week held in Catholic Social this custom be generalized by law. In order to provide a fund for the payment of these bonuses, the employers in each district establish a central fund raised by means of a

The statement also demands the maintenance and progressive application of the eight hour law in public services as well as in private enterprise, the appointment Sunday as the weekly, collective day of rest, and also the adoption of th 'English week' (Saturday half

holiday.) The early passage of the law on social linsurance against unemploy-ment, disability and old age is also urged. Other demands include the establishment of a compulsory professional organization with professional jurisdiction, an economic Council of State and mixed committees of workmen and em-

ployers. In the economic order the Christian syndicates ask the reestablishment and rigid application of the law on speculation and illicit profits, providing for rapid proce-

dure and severe penalties.

The protection of coroperative organizations permitting consumers to free themselves from the tyranny of speculators.

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CHRISTIAN ETHICS BINDING ON NATIONS Lastly, the statement proclaims that "Christian ethics is as binding upon nations as upon individuals, it is a law for politicians as well as fulness to act usefully without it and their inability to conceive, build or pacify without it."

CATHOLIC BISHOP ON SCOUTING

"As a result of considerable exin England have taken it up. We are entirely safeguarded from any undue interference in religious matters by the regulations of Head-Council of Lyons, those European of all it has to offer—which is much —with a feeling of entire security as to the Faith and Catholic life of

the boys. "If Catholics anywhere have found any trouble—and I have never come across a case—it is owing to some breach of the regunever come across a case—it is owing to some breach of the regu-lations which Headquarters would at once condemn if appealed to, or else that advantage has not been taken of the liberty accorded in the appointment of Scoutmasters, the establishment of denominational Troops and the like."

JOSEPH BUTT.

CATHOLIC SCOUT OFFICERS A meeting of London Catholic

Scoutmasters was held on March 7th at the headquarters of the Westminster Troop, to arrange for a parade and inspection on the Sunday following St. George's Day, and to consider the formation of a Catholic Scout Officers' Guild. The latter would be a voluntary body formed with the approval of the Cardinal Archbishop, who has already given his provisional consent. The chair was taken by Bishop Butt, and the promote the formation of Catholic Troops of Boy Scouts, by securing the interest and co-operation of the clergy and laity; to provide an information bureau for rectors desiring help or information in founding new Troops; to hold occasional conferences of Catholic Scoat officers for the discussion of any matter particularly concerning their position as Catholics; and to keep a register of all Scout Troops registered as definitely Catholic Troops. The Guild will not encourage the formation of a separate organization for Catholic Troops, believing that the greater Troops, believing that the greater good will result from Catholic Scouts working with their non-Catholic fellow citizens. The method of work will include arranging for lectures by Scout officers to the various Troops, bringing them in touch with each other for games and recreations, etc., and arranging the state of the various from the catholic fellow-men, that and recreations, etc., and arranging the state of the sta and recreations, etc., and arrang ing for camps in the most suitable districts, with a view to facilities hearing Mass. will be open, by subscription, to all Catholics holding warrants from the Boy Scouts' Association or Wolf chaplains or otherwise are eligible as honorary members as honorary members.

CATHOLIC SCOUTS AND ST. GEORGE'S DAY

The Catholic Boy Scouts held their annual parade in honor of St. George at Westminster Cathedral on Sunday, April 24th. The troops, coming from all parts of London, assembled at Admiralty Arch, about 700 being present. On his approach His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster was greeted with the general salute. The Cardinal, accompanied by Rishop Butt. Scoutmasters by Bishop Butt, Scoutmasters Dunlop and Wheeler, then inspected the Troops, at the conclusion of which the Grand Howl was given by

In the course of his address, His Eminence expressed great pleasure at the large numbers of Scouts present and hoped that next year the numbers would be increased tenfold, that there should be instead of 700. He congratulated the Scouts on their smart appearance and the personal pleasure it gave him to see the boys from Clapham. Much was due, continued His Eminence, to the great master mind of the Chief Scout—Sir Robert Baden-Powell—to whose genius and great foresight was due the founding of such a magnificent organizaing of such a magnificent organization for promoting the spirit of brotherhood and unity. This spirit of brotherhood was very evident, said His Eminence, especially on the Continent, where during his many visits, he had come into contact with the Scouts. As an evidence of the Holy See came to regard him as with the Eminence announced that the French Scouts had written him the French Scouts had written him the formula of perfections of the solemn ceremony of the laying of the first stone of the new committee, inspecting the progress of the work, observed the following the spirit of brotherhood and unity. This spirit of brotherhood was very evident, said His Eminence, especially on the continent, where during his many visits, he had come into contact the Holy See came to regard him as one highly conversant with affairs in all Europe, and distinctly capation. the French Scouts had written him expressing the hope that it might be possible for the English Catholic Scouts to attend a conference now sterling characteristic that John

is a law for politicians as well as citizens, for business men as well as workmen. Whether they accept it or disapprove it, it dominates them and subjects them. The more they depart from it or disobey it, the more will events prove their powerfulness to set usefully without it. the direction of Pope Gregory X.

ing to contrast their proposed journey with that of their thir-teenth century brethren. At that time there were neither fast flyers nor speedy steamers to carry the prel-"As a result of considerable experience I can testify that, so far of Asia and Europe. The more from there being any objection from the Catholic point of view, the Movement has proved to be of signal advantage wherever Catholic point of view, the slow sail-boats or highly ornamented steeds. But the greater number depended principally on their own physical exertions, traversing the continents on foot.

quarters, which are admirably suited to their purpose. To put it briefly, we are able to use the Scout Movement and take full advantage Movement and take full advantage and friars. And in that singular and friars. And in that singular and friars. procession could be discerned two white and black robed Italian friars; one, a genial old gentleman, with slightly halting step; the General of the Dominican Order, destined to be chosen by Gregory X. as the first Holy Name Director.

It would have been strange indeed if the choice of Pope Gregory had fallen upon a man of mere ordinary talents and characteristics. The zeal of the Pope for the spread of devotion to the Holy Name was far too intensive for him not to have selected as its chief propagator, a man of universal reputation and recognized ability.

-AN EARLY DOMINICAN

the century that John's various gate this devotion does but activities and apostolic labors began strengthen the conjecture. Add to to draw widespread attention. And from 1251 until his death thirty years later, the affable old friar Order, held during his generalship, passed through a career which merited singular admiration even in regard to the Holy Name was that age of great men and gigantic

It was indeed something for John apostle of the Holy Name. to have lived under thirteen suc-cessive Pontiffs, but to have been stamp him an ideal Holy Name man, and a successful Holy Name director.

In the first place, the strength, intrepidity and fearlessness of his religious faith needs no other proof than the diplomatic and religious missions for which he was selected. In 1251, he was summoned by Innocent IV. to pacify the turbulent provinces of northern Italy; in 1260, he was named to direct the suppression of heresy in the same states; in 1262, the preaching of a crusade to Jerusalem was entrusted to him; in 1267, the much desired return of the Greek schismatics to the true faith found in him a zealous cooperator and the preaching of a second crusade fell to his lot; finally, in 1272, 1277 and 1278, we discover him on difficult diplomatic missions to Italy, France and Spain. All of these assignments required a faith that was intelligent, firm and fearless. Only an intimate knowledge and love of his faith carried his every mission to a successful issue. What an example of practical, consistent, unflinching faith for his future Holy Name children!

Equally steadfast was his loyalty to the Holy See. Each successive Pope, from Innocent IV. to Martin IV., found in John of Vercelli a champion of tried, trusted and unswerving loyalty. It was almost natural for the Pontiffs, in time of stress and difficulty, to turn for assistance to the prudent, capable, saintly Dominican friar. That so many Popes of such different ideals and temperaments did so, is a tribute being arranged to be held next year | was to bequeath future Holy Name

HE FIRST HOLY NAME

DIRECTOR

By Reginald Hughes, O. P., S. T. Lr.

Just sixty-five decades separate the approaching Holy Name Convention at Washington from an occasion which may, in a sense, be called the original Holy Name Convention. That occasion was the Fourteenth Occumenical Council held at Lyons, France, in the spring of 1274. Devotion to the Holy of 1274. Devotion to the Holy and the spring of 1274. Devotion to the Holy and the spring of 1274. Devotion to the Holy and the spring of the spring for his even greater labors for the Church. During the twenty years As our own Holy Name men are preparing to turn their steps towards the Capitol, it is interesting to contrast their steps to contrast the contrast their steps to contrast their steps to contrast the to Germany, from Germany to France, from France to England and back to Italy again. When one considers that he was sixty years of age when he undertook the govern-ment of the Dominican Order, and that all these journeys were made

> Yet this was the man chosen by Gregory X. to direct the preaching of the Holy Name devotion, the man who may truly be called the first Holy Name Director. Certainly in the day of John of Vercelli we do not look for an experience of do not look for an organization as complete and perfect as that of our own time. But to John must be conceded the distinction of being the first official director of the devo-tion. More than that, there is reason to believe that John may have been personally responsible for the Holy Name movement itself. MADE REPORT ON MORALS IN EUROPE

on foot, admiration turns to

On March 11, 1273, Pope Gregory X., preparing for the Council at Lyons, addressed a letter to John asking him to submit within due time a detailed report of the condition of religion and morals in all the countries with which he was known to be familiar. "You will send me your report, duly sealed. Let it be brief, clear, and let each abuse named be accompanied by a suggested remedy," were the directions contained in the Holy Father's letter. Assuredly, no one could have been closer to the pulse of the -AN EARLY DOMINICAN
In John of Vercelli, the Holy people of Europe than our venerable friar, who had spent the crownanks.

But it is not until the middle of John himself was chosen to/propathis that fact that in at least two of the General Chapters of His regard to the Holy Name was reiterated, and it seems only just to conclude that John was a recognized

> It might be mentioned too, that when over seventy years of age, the

of countless journeys across Europe, most of them at an age when the ordinary man seeks a restful life, the octogenarian Holy Name director collapsed on the road to Montpellier, France, Nov. 30, 1283. There he died, active to the very end, surrounded by his brethren, and there he was buried in the simplicity that marked his life. His body remained in honor at Montpellier, and God was pleased to work many wonders through his intercession. But the world was jealous of his success even in death, and his revered remains were desecrated and destroyed by the mad Calvinists in 1562. Centuries passed in silence over this outrage, until in 1903, Pope Pius X. raised John of Vercelli to the altars of the Church, crowning his sanctity with the title of Blessed and permitting his feast to be celebrated on the first day of December. Holy Name men will find in the long history of their organization no greater figure —a man great in personal virtue, greater in devotion to the Holy See, and, if possible, greatest in the hearts of his fellow men. Holy Name men will do well, on the eve of their first great national Conto be their first director, the man who has left them an unsurpassed example of practical faith, uncompromising loyalty and devoted leadership.

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APOSTLES OF THE NORTH WEST By R. F. O'Connor

Father P. Duchaussois, O. M. I., who has already related in his "Grey Nuns in the North West" the story of the self-sacrificing missionary labors of those heroines of the North, has in another work, appropriately entitled "Mid Snow and ice," given us a complete survey of the Oblate missions founded in what the late General Sir William Butler graphically described as "the great lone land," by the Oblate Fathers.

The Congregation of Our Lady Immaculate, though a century has not yet elasped since its canonical institution by Pope Leo XII., February 17, 1826, has long occupied a foremost place among the missionary Orders engaged in increasing the True Fold and extending the boundaries of the Church and Christian civilization. Among the many missions in its charge in both hemispheres none has gained for it more distinction than the Canadian mission, where its apostolic labors justified Father Fournet in eulogizing the Oblates as "the Apostles of the North West." It is a vast mission field extending from Ontario to the

Born in or near Vercelli, Italy, at the dawn of the thirteenth century, John's early years in Vercelli and at the University of Paris gave excellent promise of a brilliant career as professor and preacher. It was a professor and preacher. It was a professor and preacher. It was a professor and preacher. It was that time. That Gregory and the at Paris that he became enamoured of the newly founded Order of St. Dominic, and not many months passed before he was enrolled in its ranks.

But it is not until the middle of the dawn of the thirteenth century, and the dawn of the thirteenth century, and the dawn of the thirteenth century, and the thirteenth century, missions of obedience and charity. When, in 1841, Mgr. Bourget, Scholarship is the amount of \$5,000, the annual interest of which will perpetually support a student, acclaimed by Mgr. Dupanloup as "one of the greatest bishops of our day," for a religious community to give missions in his diocese, he did not appeal in vain. Although the nascent congregation was only then in its infancy, all the Oblates of that day volunteered to gross the that day volunteered to gross the the dawn of the thirteenth century, and the dawn of the the dawn of the present congregation was only then in 1841, Mgr. Bourget, School, the annual interest of which will perpetually support a student, and the dawn of the pealed to Mgr. Eugene de Mazenod, acclaimed by Mgr. Dupanloup as "one of the greatest bishops of our dawn," for a religious community to a give missions in his Pacific and Alaska and from the United States to the Arctic Ocean. Atlantic and bring the glad tidings of salvation to white men and natives, in the then wild regions where the diocese of Montreal. New York and Boston met and overlapped, up to the coast of Labrador. Those Oblate pioneer priests laid the foundations of Ottawa, Chicoutimi, Pembroke, Mont Laurier and Haileybury

dioceses.

It was in December, 1841, they reached Montreal, and in 1845 they went westward to help the pioneer prelate, Mgr. Provencher, in the Red Deer settlement, founded by Lord Selkirk, a broad-minded and enterprising Scotsman; and Scotsmen and Oblates, it may be said, Previously acknowledged \$2,924 98 Worn out at last by the fatigues have written their names large in the history of the Canadian Dominion. They still have the almost exclusive care portions. In 1845 those regions had only one bishop and six priests; in 1908 they had seven bishops and nearly four hundred priests, secular and regular, ministering to 150,000 Catholics. There has been a great advance since then. The government census gives the total number of Indians evangelized as 107,000. In 1920 there were in the Diocese of Edmonton 40,000 Cath-Similar signs of progress are olics. found in the eight other vicariates or dioceses in the West. Most of the Oblate missioners, it should be noted, are French or French-Canadians, and that the increase in the number of Catholics is largely due to immigration.

HEROIC ENDURANCE OF EARLY

MISSIONERS All this success was achieved at the cost of great suffering, heroic endurance and unflagging zeal. Obstacles almost insurmountable had to be overcome. To reach those remote missions in the North West the journey had to be made on foot or by means of primitively-constructed canoes, and alternately by land and water in isolated regions far removed from the outposts of civilization. There were no roads. The first white man who ventured over the prairies by a land route was Father Lacombe, the well-known Oblate who made it possible for the C. P. R. to be constructed through Indian territory by his influence over the Indian tribes and half-breeds. These pioneer priests had to travel to their posts for many years in rude carts or walking beside them, helping to push them over the snow track in sunshine or in storm, halting thrice daily to regist committee, inspecting the progress of the work, observed the following words in large letters on the bulletin board of the neighboring Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church:

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the Angelus, taking their scanty meals in the open air whenever they were lucky enough to shoot something edible, smoking out the mosquitoes, one of the besetting plagues they had to endure, and sleeping on prairie grass to rest their wearied limbs. Bishop lived for thirty years.

over and help us?" The same saintly prelate, the cause of whose beatification may one day be introduced, said to his hosts after a dinner in Paris: "Here we are at a good fire and your soup is delicious. How often I have been cold in the North West, and how often have I longed for a bowl of soup! And yet I have no wish to be familiar companions of Our Saviour. When he was accused and brought before Herod Agrippa, his fearless confession of Jesus so moved the public prosecutor that soup! And yet I have no wish to moved the public prosecutor that remain in France. I want to go he declared himself a Christian on back to my poor converts, away the spot. The accused and from you, my kind friends, my own were thereupon both killed people. When among them, cold and foodless like Him, in a desert the fire of divine love, into the shadow of death I am bringing

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her martyrdom by the sword.

Monday, July 21.—St. Victor,
martyr, was an officer in the army
of the Emperor Maximian. Because of his perseverance in the faith and particularly because of his exhorta-tions to the Christians of Marseilles after the slaughter of the Theban legion, he was put to death after

the snow track in sunshine or in storm, halting thrice daily to recite the Angelus, taking their scanty loved "that He raised her brother

Wednesday, July 23 .- St. Apollin aris, bishop and martyr, was the first bishop of Ravenna. He won his martyr's crown during the reign of Vespasian. He was a disciple of St. Peter, and was made by him Bishop of Ravenna.

Thursday, July 24.-St. Christina, virgin and martyr, was cruelly tortured because she destroyed some golden idols belonging to her father, who was a rich and powerful pagan magistrate. She was miraculously preserved from death on several occasions but finally was

the spot. The accused and accuser

Saturday, July 26.—St. Anne was chosen by God to become the mother of ice, sleeping in the snow with the vermin and dogs, I do not mind was far advanced in age when the question of the European who asks, 'What is the good of it all?' I know the good of it. I know in whom I have believed. I know that into the darkness I am bringing light, into the icy air I am bringing Joachim, took the child to the the fire of divine level into the level Temple and watched her pass into the inner sanctuary and then saw

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St. Paul, in the part of his Epistle to the Romans fixed by the Church to be read today, speaks of our baptism in Christ and our consequent death to sin, and the resurrection, similar to that of Christ's, to come. By baptism we die to sin; we must not revivify ourselves to sin. This is a death from which we ourselves never should rise, nor else to cause us to It is a death, fortunately, of which we are more or less conscious, owing to the faculties with which God has blessed us. We never can be absolutely certain that we are justified before God, but the consciousness of duty well performed and of evil avoided affords us a great assurance that God in His mercy counts us among His chil-While we can truthfully feel thus, without presumption or pride,

we can say that we are dead to sin.
Then there are the means, established by Christ, for keeping the spiritual life within us. This life must permeate us totally. It can not exist where sin is. These means are especially the sacraments. As food conserves the life of the body. so does grace, the spiritual food of the sacraments, keep slife in our soul. Nay, grace is itself the life of the soul. Hence, as we must often partake of material food in order to have life in our body—so, to preserve the life of our soul, hearing at hearing we frequently begun at baptism, we frequently must consume spiritual food. In proportion to the quantity of spiritual food of which we partake will be the amount of vigor and strength of our spiritual life. The stronger and more vigorous our spiritual life, the less the fear of a rising again to the life of sin. But alas, how small the number of people that remain dead to sin! Many, it is true, do not rise to a full life of sin, but how not rise to a full life of sin, but how frequently they are in danger of it! Small habits take possession of them and gradually assume dangerous proportions. How few people think a habit is progressive! Its mode of progress is a deceptive one. While habit goes on in its deadly course, it molds nature its way and tonder. it molds nature its way and tends to weaken the inward voice of even the most insistent conscience. Thus people begin to pay little attention to it. When the awakening day comes, how sad the experience that follows! How many, for instance, have begun almost unintentionally to call attention to faults in their to call attention to faults in their fellow-beings? At first it was only a casual remark, perhaps confined to the members of their immediate family; then it may have been re-peated to others less closely related. These gave a more willing ear, which is always an incentive to further confidence, and it was not long before the casual remark had grown into an eloquent criticism. Those guilty of this vice no doubt examine their conscience on some soul-stirring occasion, and they dis-cover what slaves to habit they have become. Then the fight to regain their freedom is more strenuous than they could have imagined possible. Week after week they commit the same faults. The habit has grown into them and has become a second nature. How many conquer it appropriate the same second nature.

at least seriously, into sin, it is because we have not heeded these remedies, nor gone in search of them. God's grace is our salvation and our help. It is the antidote for the poison we are liable to absorb marriage with Catharine valid and indissoluble, and charging the King disposed to restore her to her rights, on pain of excommunication. When that sentence arrived, Acts of Parliament had already been passed by which all jurisdiction in matters of the Reformation. As it was written by a Protestant, he may be disposed to read it.

Glorious are the woods in their latest gold and crimson.—Bryant.

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from without, and for the infection present within. Of course we are free agents, and grace will not be forced upon us. We must try to preserve it by the means at hand, and, if we are so unfortunate as to lose it, we should use the means that God has provided for the regaining of it.

regaining of it. Christians often should examine their lives seriously, and see whether or not there exist in them their habits or faults that are tending, or that could in time tend, to rob them of grace and revivify them to sin. Considering our evil tendencies, and the awful examples and bad influences that often surround us, the danger of falling exists about all of us. And the fall will not come suddenly, especially in the more or less earnest Christian. There are many things, as a rule, leading up to it. These, if discovered in time, can be rooted out or removed, and the danger averted. It is a constant fight throughout our life. We are never sure of our salvation. But, as the soldier is rightly counted brave who dies fighting on the battlefield, so God will regard us as brave soldiers in the spiritual combat, if we continue the fight until death. And this the fight until death. And this means for us a triumphant entry into His kingdom, for the glory of which His own divine Son, Jesus Christ, came upon earth and by suffering and death conquered the enemy of God.

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"Connaught" writes regarding a statement made by a friend that "Henry VIII. was married in the Catholic Church, and a Cardinal was sent from Rome to marry him, was sent from Rome to marry him, when the Catholic Church in England would not allow it, as he was already married." The "Connaught's" friend. On one friend also says that at that period "the heads of the Catholic Church the heads of the Catholic Church it required the correction in the control of the Apostle of the "Reformation," so applauded by "Connaught's" friend. On one occasion His Holiness stated that he was ready to show the King every favor compatible with control of the Apostle of the "Reformation," so applauded by "Connaught's "friend the Apostle of the "Reformation," so applauded by "Connaught's "friend the Apostle of the Apostle of the "Reformation," so applauded by "Connaught's "friend the Apostle of the Apostle of the "Reformation," so applauded by "Connaught's "friend the Apostle of the Ap possible. Week after week they commit the same faults. The habit has grown into them and has become a second nature. How many conquer it completely? It is a fact, lamentable but true, that very few ever finally escape. And it is only the thought of God's mercy that can, to some extent, silence Even though one becomes only a material sinner under its influence, there is still the punishment of remorse. Often scruples arise in the conscience of those so addicted, and, remaining through life, rob them of the person that the does not know everything, and the conscience of the person that the does not know everything, and the person that the does not know everything, and the person that the does not know everything, and the person that the does not know everything, and the person that the does not know everything, and the person that the person t and, remaining through life, rob them of the peace that usually comes to those who serve God.

It is indeed difficult to remain dead to sin, or to preserve one's baptismal innocence. There are so many dangers surrounding us that the inclination to evil existing within ourselves are not easily conquered. In the modern world ware in daily intercourse with all classes of people. The example set by these tends to influence us. It sometimes seems as if we were endeavoring to build two kingdom where malice holds sway. Commonly speaking, we say that there is something good and something evil in each one of us. It may be so, but this evil should be only the evil inclinations to evil as existing and interest in our nature on account of original sin and its consequences. These inclinations to evil are not sinful in themselves, though they strongly incline us to evil are not sinful in themselves, though they strongly incline us to evil are not sinful in themselves, though they strongly incline us to evil are not sinful in themselves, though they strongly incline us to revil are not sinful in themselves, though they strongly incline us to revil are not sinful in themselves, though they strongly incline us to evil. The reasons, then, why it is so difficult for us to remain dead to sin may be summed up in these two classes. The evil inclinations within, and the bad example without.

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WHAT DID HAPPEN AT THE REFORMATION
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(By "M. C. L." in Edinburgh Catholic Herald "Connaught" writes regarding a land cousins to the block for having "maintained and advanced one Reginald Pole, the King's enemy, beyond the seas." The Countess of Salisbury, mother of the Cardinal, then over seventy years of age, was seized and imprisoned. As there was actually nothing to charge against her but her relationship to "the King's enemy," she was condemned by a special bill of attainder, without the form of a trial, and executed on Tower Hill in circumstances revolting to our humanity. It is evident that the "reformed" were fairly thorough in their work of "clearing out" those who differed from ing out" those who differed from them. One finds it instructive to compare the attitude of the Supreme Head of the Catholic Church towards Henry's desires with that of the Apostle of the "Reformation," so applauded by "Connaught's" friend. On one

that can, to some extent, silence or proof, such, for instance, as the church, and continuity the victim of this terrible habit.

Even though one becomes only a for that flagrant fation. wrote that he would rather allow Henry to have two wives at the same time than to separate from Catharine for the purpose of marrying another woman; a principle on which he acted with regard to the "reformed" Prince of Hesse Cassel. On which side was the rottenness? As for that unconsidered and whole-



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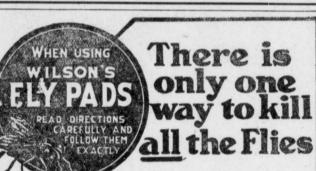
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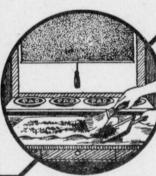
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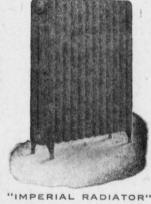
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CHATS WITH YOUNG

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Across the years ; The tiny note that you sent one

sorry day, The coin that helped the beggar on his way, Ah, always take the time to stop

and say

your name Because of tears You dried for others. And when this life is through, Perhaps the little deeds you

Perhaps the little thoughtless do, Will be a glowing monument to you For countless years! -The Pilot

LOTUS STREAMS

Apropos of choosing a vocation Holmes related in his quaint whim-sical manner the tale of a youth who, being a problem to his parents, was finally collared into a medical school which turned him loose into a small town with a diploma and a

many who do not quite know what to do with themselves in life. He tried his hand at farming and found tried his hand at farming and found that it was a trifle slow. He tried his head at teaching but discovered to his edification that he did not know enough of any one subject to teach. He took to hanging around the tavern with aimless comrades, driving his worthy parents to the near verge of description.

Having connived with the family relatives in regard to the situation, one and all exclaimed triumphantly:

"We have it! Let him be an M. D."
So they packed his shirts and socks and sundries in a bag and he went off down the village street to the railway station, in search of his

future vocation.

In collge he bore out the character by which his friends knew him. He drowsed over his books,

nodded, sometimes slept. He listened to lectures, or at least sat through them, and in the most artistic manner possible carved his name on every available bench and

Three years passed in this manner and the youth now forsooth, a man, came forth triumphantly with his

A small town attracted him. He saw to it that his name was framed in gilt, and that his shelves were well stocked with all the necessary and unnecessary vials aimed to counteract fell disease.

But the old deadly monotony returned quickly until, finally, he took a long draught of one of his own elixirs, and settled down like Rip Van Winkle, to a long and peaceful sleep. But before taking this soothing concoction, he followed a sheep path that led over a desolate mountain, where no one could find him or possibly awake him from his pleasant repose.

In the town various conjectures were raised regarding him. Pity it From the sweet-voiced whip-poorwas, said the townspeople, that a man cannot hear all the nice things said about him when he is dead! For, according to them he was the best of doctors, and the press declared that his life was a public blessing In the moonlight's silver ray, to mankind.

Meanwhile came the Civil War,

and brother strove with brother for the right. Came the end, with tears and sobs of women and many newly sodden graves. The loud From the sweet-voiced whip-poor banging of guns wakened our hero from his sleep on the mountain. . Slowly he began the descent and an hour later came up the

village street. Things were a bit changed, naturally, after thirty years. But nothing daunted, he entered the dilapidated office, and set about putting things to rights. But it was an unpleasant job. He had his sign freshly regilded, and then sat peace-

But things were astonishingly healthful, people surprisingly passed and repassed the door nor did they disturb the meditations of the Doctor. They had got used to being well, as it was to be the doctor and the doctor and the doctor. They had got used to being well, as it was to be the doctor and the doctor. They had got used to be the doctor and the doctor and the doctor and the doctor. They had got used to be the doctor and the doctor a the Doctor. They had got used to being well, as it were, or possibly were too tenderhearted to disturb

So we leave him, conjecturing what he shall do next to make life a bit more exciting, possibly regarding the half empty bottle of the magic Elixir, and wondering whether it would not be advisable to

corner. And the labor we know is brief, but the time of repose is lasting. It is startling to realize that while the crowds stream by in the startling to realize that while the crowds stream by in the startling to realize that while the crowds stream by in the startling to the the city streets, while people are intent on the trifles of which this world is so exceedingly jealous, while they gaze into shop windows and hang wistfully over counters loaded with dainty and exquisite things, there are thousands of little emaciated, children strewing the plains of Europe, that heroic and self-sacrificing souls are laboring in the torrid regions of the tropics far from home and friends, among The word that cheers!
Perhaps some little deed may bring you fame,

You fame,

The word that cheers!

Far from nome and friends, among ignorant and repulsive savages.

That invalids are languishing on sick beds from which they will never that you are appearing. arise, that souls are appearing before the Judgment Seat every second with the record of their lives

in their hands. All this, then, would seem to indicate that time is precious to some souls at least, that they are fully aware of the fact that here we have not here a lasting city, that here we are responsible beings, that here are many important things beneath our hand to do. Not only is it necessary to make a wise choice of one's life work, but once chosen, it is necessary sary to utilize well the time, "lest it pass without fruit."

Flowers are very beautiful, said a holy man, foliage is most attracta small town with a diploma and a very little if any ambition.

The times were hard when this youth attained the ripe age of eighten years. He was one of the en years. He was one of the flowers without fruit?

Time is precious, and must not be spent in dreaming, in droning. Otherwise at the end of a long and wearisome pilgrimage we shall find ourselves near the summit of a steep mountain, having endured all sorts of difficulties in the ascent only to find that we are on the wrong road, that this way does not lie conquest.—The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WHIP-POOR-WILL

When the long day's work is ended And the sun has gone to rest; When the gorgeous colors blended Fade and vanish in the west; When the night-time draws its

Slowly over vale and hill; Then I listen in the twilight the sweet-voiced whip-poorwill.

'Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will!"

Other birds have ceased their singing And are settled for the night Through the gloam the firefly wing

Twinkles with his candle light.
Then a voice comes from the valley With its accents clear and shrill, Tis the last song of the evening From the sweet-voiced whip-poor-

will. 'Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will!"

Up above the stars are peeping Through the darkening evening sky And a breeze comes gently sweep

Rustling leaves while passing by. Then from out the circling silence, Though all other birds are still, Comes the clear, sweet, vibrant

"Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will!"

Then I like to sit and listen For that farewell to the day

will. 'Whip-poor-will! Whip-poor-will Whip-poor-will!"

DAVID ALLAN HUNTER. HIS MAJESTY-THE NEWSBOY

What the buck private is to the army—the newsboy is to the newspaper. Generals lay their plans, issue their orders, and trot off to the dugout. The bucks carry the

closes his desk for the day. The printer throws it into type and turns in his time—but the newsboy enters to finish the job. Where they all quit his job begins. What matters the brillant editorials unless it gets in the hands of the readers; what play has the fancy ad unless folks see it. The newsboy's job is not a brilliant flash for today and a rest on laurels won, tomorrow. It is every day the same hour, and the same trial; rain or shipe blustery or halmy the whether it would not be advisable to take another long and peaceful sleep.

There are some people who find themselves habitually in the predicament of this youth, who sit idly watching the "calm revolving moons go by and turning over months to years" without accomplishing much that is worth while. In forgetfulness they rest beside the lotus feeding streams "nursing their fancies in forgetful ease."

Youth longs, manhood strives, but age remembers, sings the poet who also sang of the youth who

the soul at ease.

"Why do you seek for rest, since this is the time to labor?" asks an old solitary speaking from his quiet youngster who wants to do somely symbols too. Who is this newsboy, anyway. Sometimes he is from the best homes in the city, an ambitious youngster who wants to do somely symbols too. The plant at the left is an olive.

urchin of a family on the poverty line. His is a duty and a task. Hungry mouths must be fed—his job is to supply the food.

you all have seen these newsboys. Go into any morning newspaper office about five o'clock in the morning. There they will be; sleepy-eyed youngsters, maybe wet, feet cold and raw, red hands sticking through gloves—but mind you they are there—not in a warm bed waiting for a newspaper. They are there to take it to the firing line, the readers—the battle front where the editor and the ad man and the the editor and the ad man and the rest rise or fall.

Then again you see him on the wind swept corner, with a twinkle in his eye, his piping voice screaming the big news. That newsboy, often is clad in a little sweater, decrepit old cap pulled over his ears, a glove on one hand and the other in his pocket, under his arm the news-papers. There he stands in rain or shine, in snow or balmy winds, to sell you the news. Is he a hard customer. Sometimes. Who would not be? Sometimes he gets caught in that great mass of driftwood and wreekees and goes down again he wreckage and goes down-again he may go up.

Today, you see him on the corner or on the route a mere newsboy, your servant. Tomorrow, you may see him in the editor's chair, the head of a business or a man among men. Today, you hear his shrill voice cry out the headlines, tomorrow that voice may carry the authority of a law-maker in the halls of Congress or as a leader in thought and in action.

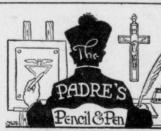
Tom Edison started as a newsboy, and Al Smith, New York's Governor, once sold papers on

While the editor sharpens his wits and burnishes his mind in the books of the editorial sanctum, the news-boy sharpens his wits brushing against the march of men.

Take your hat off to him, fellows There he stands, this newsboy. It may be on the water fronts of New York where the men of the sea mingle with the men and vices of the shore; it may be along the gay life of Broadway where the throngs cluster around the bright lights like moths about a flame; it may be in the wideswept prairie town which boasts a newspaper, or on the balmy benches, where the tourists come and go. That newsboy is the carpet of life—a shuttle moving to and fro weaving his tiny patch in the scheme of things. Always the irresistible, indomitable, the ever-ready outspoken newsboy. He is the private in the great newspaper army—he's the backbone of the army. Glory to you, newsie! -The Casket.

WORDS

Soft words soften the soul. Angry words add fuel to the wrath, and make it blaze more fiercely. Cold words freeze people and hot words scorch them. Bitter words make them bitter, and wrathful words make them wrathful. There is such a tremendous rush_of words in our day that it is especially desirable for each one of us to see to it that kind words have their chance others. These are vain words and idle words, hasty words and spiteful words, silly words and warlike words. Don't forget the kind words. They produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is, to be sure. They soothe and quiet and comfort the hearer. Why not let them have a larger share in all our lives?—The Monitor.



Last week's picture represents the Gospel at Mass the Sunday before. The shark is between the kneeling figure of St. Peter and the



who also sang of the youth who went over the mountain side for a long sweet sleep. Time passes, and, says St. Bernard, Eternity is at the doors. Startling thought, thought that may be terrifying to the soul at ease.

"Why do you seek for rest, since the crawled out from between warm peace with our brother (and sister, too!) Our picture teaches this in trudged blocks to bring that paper. Yes he is there, sometimes he is from the great aggregate to ways, realistically and symbolically. The former you will have no difficulty in making out. But at lease.

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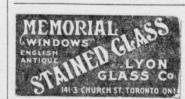
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