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

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GOD BLESS YOU

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee, The Lord make His face shine upon thee,

And be gracious 'unto thee."-Num. I seek in pray'rful words, dear

friend. My heart's true wish to send you,

That you may know that, far or near,

My loving thoughts attend you. I cannot find a truer word, Nor fonder to caress you ; Nor song nor poem I have heard Is sweeter than God biess you !

God bless you ! so I've wished you

ali Of brightness lifs possesses ; For can there any joy at all Ba thine, unless God blesses ?

God bless you! so I breathe. charm

Lest grief's dark night oppress you For how can sorrow do you harm, If 'tis God's way to bless you ?

And so, " through all thy days May shadows touch thes never " But this alone-God bless thee, dear, Then art thou safe forever. -Catholic Standard and Times

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus SIGNS OF PARALYSIS OF BRITISH RULE

The dramatic capture and disarm. ing of fourteen English soldiers aen who in College Green, one of Dublin's and atraid to meet boys with arms in busiest thoroughfares, in broad their hands. It is estimated that in daylight, where throngs of people and crowds of automobiles and tramcars were passing and repassing, is one of the thousand signs of the paralysis of British rule in Ireland, and the loss of the British grip on the country. They report twenty as being the number of their Sinn Fein We may safely divide this The dauntless little band of captors. by two. boys walked off coolly with their booty. Just two weeks ago Sinn Fein raid a post-office in the heart of the city and selects and carries off the Dublin Castle mail - coming to the raid and going away again at their leisure. A few weeks before that they raid the King's Inp. hold up and disarm all the sentries and soldiers there, and carry away all arms and ammunition, including machine guns — with throngs of cople going and coming also. In Dublin and the suburbs almost every day they are capturing and disarming soldiers and police. The amount of arms and ammunition, bested by armed men. and general military supplies captur

ed from the English enemy in and around Dublin alone, in the last six months, is sufficient to arm and equip for a good fight a regiment of the Irish Volunteers. England has a ring of warships almost touch. ing bow and stern completely around Ireland, to prevent the Sinn Fein importing arms. Sinn Fein has accepted the position-has, so to police and military tribunals power speak, lain back, and let England of arresting and trying in secret, on herself bring in the arms for them. evidence that will not be made When they are in, the Sinn Fein boys

lives and I think have a finger to spare or maybe two. This seems a very strange thing, and is of course the first boys in the heart of London. And it is a certainty that the death. WITH INTERVIEWERS WAY WITH INTERVIEWERS was advocated in Ireland, and it has had, bein past misdeeds and their present for only by the two facts | cry of the first Irishman whose life that the determined daring and is taken by this legalized murder dumbfounding audacity of these tribunal in Ireland will unfortunately boys, who are fighting for their only too likely evoke a dreadful echo boys, who are fighting for their country, has put the forces of the Army of Occupation in a kind of panic. No part of them in any corner of Ireland knows at what moment of dead midnight or broad pandar or in The midnight or broad noonday, or in what place, whether in the midst of crowds, on the public that all who love peace, and who respect the sacredness of human life street, or in the retirement of their own barracks they will be whether it be the life of Celt or Saxon, will pray that the English Government may yet, on sober recalled on to surrender and conse-quently they constantly hold themflection, refuse to put it in force. selves prepared to do so. THE DABING CAPTURE OF GENERAL

"A CHIVALROUS REVENGE INDEED!"

LUCAS Since the bodies of soldiers and Tragedy in Ireland is frequently mixed with comedy. So it is now. police have in almost every such attack shown themselves utterly Three or four days before the captured General Lucas made his attack shown themselves utterly incapable of coping with the armed attackers a plan for getting square with Sinn Fein was secretly evolved by the authorities less than three months ago. And that plan is now coming into more common use daily. captured general was to be exhibited interviews at all. His 'how do you behind bars—at sixpence a head to do ?" and "Good bye" are eked out all comers. A flying squadron of with his known expressions of acroplanes in the skies above, and flying squadrons of police and speeches and letters, accompanied by It is, that since the attacked ones are never able to cope with, let alone all comers. A flying squadron of take revenge upon, their attackers, aeroplanes in the skies above, and then on a night or a few nights after flying squadrons of police the attack, a great band of the soldiers on earth below-dashed off defeated comrades arming them for Rochefort Bridge, immediately selves, leave their barracks in the surrounded the bazaar on all sides, dead of the night, raid, wreck, and both right, left and above and burn the stores of the town in or below, and captured—a stuffed effigy near which the attack upon their of the General which had already friends was made, run amuck among unarmed, defenceless men, women, paid for itself many times over. SEUMAS MACMANUS,

and children, shoot up the town Of Donegal. and shoot innocent people in their beds. A chivalrous revenge, indeed, wreaked upon unarmed citizens, by CARDINAL GIBBONS show themselves unable

GIVES BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

addition to the number of lives taken TO U. S. by police and soldiers in these (By N. C. W. C. News Service) revenge raids, there has already been approximately damage to the extent Baltimore, July 23 .- Cardinal Gibbons, for his eighty-sixth birthday, which he is celebrating today, has of a million pounds done upon the property of innocent citizens. It is addressed to the American people a known that these raids were first instigated as part of a well laid plan message of hope in the future protection of Divine Providence over for ending the raids of the Sinn the nations and a warning against Feiners by creating a general terror those who would sow the seeds of among the people. And Premier Lloyd George and the other ministers revolt here or who would destroy the sacredness of the holy bond of matripublicly in Parliament have indi-rectly countenanced the raid, by mony 'I look back toward the eighty-six

refusing to order the reprimand or years which have passed with a deep sense of gratitude to the Author of Life," he declared in his birthday disciplining of the police and the soldiers, who raided, shot, burned and looted the eight different towns "Plato was accustomed to that have now been ruined. The English ministers have callously thank the gods that he was born in a country so advanced in culture and replied that it is only natural to civilization as Greece and that expect such reprisal-these replies being intended as public encourage-ment to police and soldiers to revenge had Socrates for a teacher. I thank the Lord I was born and reared in a country so favored as the United themselves on unarmed people every States, where every man is protected in the enjoyment of life and property time they have been attacked and with the least possible restriction to " THE CLIMAX OF DESPERATION " personal liberty.

"Those who are dissatisfied with the Constitution of the United States; Yet even this plan, like all other Government plans before it, is not having the desired effect. Consethose stirring up discord and strife those anarchists who come from quently the Government, blundering abroad to sow seeds of revolt, not on from desperation to deeper desonly display a deplorable madness, but are guilty of base ingratitude in peration, now makes its next experimental move-the new Bill abolish ing trial by jury and giving to the stabbing the mother who has given them hospitality.

> being a citizen of the United States, ut for being a membe of the From

ous upheavals that have threatened

Government, I trust He will be our

on former occasions to disrupt the

the dawn of

"HOW DO YOU DO ? GOOD BYE !"

Dublin Correspondent of The Universe I suppose that there is no distinuished man in these islands so difficult for the journalist to get an interview from as His Eminence Cardinal Logue. He is a conspicaous mark for all their enterprise. They try to catch him everywhere. He receives them with courtesy, but the extent of his conversation with munication, so fatally false in its them, if accurately reported, amounts effect, and so base in its attempt to to no more than "How do you do? involve not only the Catholic Pro-Good bye." Yet interviews with him fessor but the Cardinal in its falsity, continually appear. It is no un-common thing for the subject of an once repudiated ? It will be cut out interview to complain that he has and pasted into the scrap-books of been misrepresented, and to say that the people who live by the dissemin-Vatican. CATHOLIC "INTOLERANCE" : A

what the correspondents think His Eminence might, could, would, or should have said if he had only consented to rise to the correspondents headlines, but it may occasionally be found in an obscure paragraph ideas of what the occasion demanded. It is perfectly safe, in estimating such interviews, to discount them entirely. They are never the Car-dinal's. When he has anything to say on public questions, he says it without the possibility of misunder. standing, and he says it directly, and the appalling condition of Ireland, not through the distorting medium of an interview. of an interview.

A MORNING POST PRECEDENT

His Eminence has just been subliving among a Catholic people, and inspired to tell the first hand truth ected to an experience similar to that which last year fell to the lot of overwhelmingly Catholic popula-tions, supposed in the press to be for his failure by interviewing somebody else, described as an eminent intent on crime and to be a source ecclesiastical authority in the entourof apprehension to the quiet Chrisage of His Grace. The corre-spondent of the Echo de Paris has followed this precedent, and pub-lished in his paper an article headed "Le Cardinal Logue, Primat d'Ire-lande et le Docteur Coffey, Professor would be in any part of the British Empire. Nor are Mr. Mercier's views in the least peculiar to himself,

de Philosophie exposent le point de vue de Clergé Catholique." 'The The His speech has provoked corroboralleged point of view of the Catholic ation from Methodists in Ireland. clergy contained some amazing doc. It is worth while reproducing a trine as to the assassination of letter on the subject which appeared policemen, and this naturally pro-voked His Eminence to a public which is admittedly the foremost A formal acceptance of the faith voked His Eminence to a public which is admittedly the foremerepudiation of opinions, which it was representative of Irish Unionism. obviously designed to fasten upon him. Says His Eminence: "With

Here it is : "In your report of the journalistic cleverness, the gentleproceedings at the British Wesleyan man in question seeks to make me esponsible for another interview, of Methodist Conference at Hull, the which I know nothing, at which I Irish lay representative, a Southern man, is represented as having was not present, and against the opinions put forward in one para-graph of which-that referring to emphasized the good will existing between Catholic and Protestant in the assassination of policemen-I the South. I would like to add my have availed of every public occasion testimony to his. I live in a prewhich offered to protest. I protested ponderingly Roman Catholic district, because I believe that such opinions carrying on a small business in a I thank Almighty God not only for are inconsistent both with the law of God and with Catholic teaching."

and is having, fatal and appalling consequences. But it is certainly and encouragement to the last penny not held in Maynooth. The Free-man's Journal promptly published less faith and hope and love for the from its Ulster correspondent the statement that he has the authority of Dr. Coffey for declaring that his remarks were "grossly distorted," a summary "summarised out of all resemblance to the actual remarks made." The Echo de Paris is a very widely circulated paper. How many people who read the original will ever learn that it has been at

beastly schemes; promise of help cause which has appealed to God and men for seven hundred years "I hope," said the great Mannix in his simple and terrible way, "that England heard your cheers tonight. -Rev. Dr. Talbot Smith, in Irish World.

RECENT ENGLISH CONVERT SISTER OF BRITISH M. P.

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

Dublin, July 40.-The notable conversion that has taken place in Ireland for a considerable time is that of Miss Barton, sister of Mr. R. Barton, member of Parliament. Mr. Barton is at present undergoing a three years ponal servitude in a convict prison in England for a political speech labelled "seditions" by Dublin Castle The Perform Castle. The Bartons are Wicklow stock being an old Protestant family residing near Glendalough of the Seven Churches. They are con-nected with the Childers, one of The truth about Ireland often peeps out in the most unexpected places. It does not get into the whom was Chancellor of the British Exchequer, and with other cele-

brated English houses. Mr. Barton, M. P., the sole male survivor of his line, joined which sheds a flood of light on the everyday life of the country as it is lived by 99% of the people. The truth peeped out at Hull at the Wesleyan Methodist Conference. Dublin during the rebellion of 1916. Revolted by some of the cruelties which then came under his notice he joined the Irish volunteers and the Sinn Fein organization on his

an Irishman who knew. He was not any sort of Nationalist, I believe He had been educate He had been educated at Oxford, where he took his degree in econ--just an ordinary sort of Methodist omics. He worked his estate in County Wicklow on scientific lines. the Archbishop of Dublin. The about them. These Methodiste live It was his chief delight to train all Morning Post correspondent failed to and make money, in the midst of the young men in his neighborhood draw the Archbishop, and made up overwhelmingly Catholic popula. in up-to-date methods of agriculture. tributions of the people. Friest and Although in prison he has been clerical students largely formed its chosen chairman of the newly elected Wicklow County Council. The excessive severity of his sentence is regarded as a crime. It seized by British troops, who are will be remembered that he made a now in occupation. Hundreds of recaptured.

His sister, who has been received season. into the Church, is exceedingly popular. It is stated on trustworthy uthority that Mr. Barton himself, when asked at Portland prison in what religion he should be registered may probably be the next phase of the pilgrim's shining progress.

IRISH QUESTION A WORLD PROBLEM

From the Address of Archbishop Hayes at Madison Square Garden

" And let me say that America and Australia are one under this roof tonight. Ireland is the bond, and CATHOLIC NOTES

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Historic vestments were worn in he. Corpus Christi procession at Stonyhurst College, England. They included the cope which formed part of the coronation robe of King Henry VII., and a complete set of vestments worked by Catherine of Aragon, wife of Henry VIII., after being imprisoned by her husband.

Announcement that Marshal Foch would be made an honorary member of the American Knights of Columbus upon the occasion of his unveiling of the statue of Lafayette, the order's gift to France, at Metz. on August 21, was made by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of most Philadelphia.

New York, July 30 .- Dr. J. Rudolph Katz of Amsterdam, who landed yes-terday from the Holland American liner Noordam, from Rotterdam, said the ouija board is causing much insanity in Europe. He is an alienist and nerve specialist of international reputation and will lecture here on the latest insanity cure, the analysis of the dreams of the patient. said the idea is not new, but that its successful application is recent.

The Rev. Rolland Tudor, chaplain to the nuns of the Episcopalian Convent, Dundee, Scotland, has made his submission to the Church. In June he left the city, in which he had labored for three years, for the Benedictine Abbey Augustus, where he was received. He is a graduate of Durham Univer-sity, acted as an Episcopalian clergyman in England, and prior coming to Dundee, labored labored in missionary work in the Western Highlands of Scotland.

Taking its name from the renowned Irish scholar, the O'Curry College, specially devoted to the Irish language, has made Carrigaholt, County Clare, Ireland, a centre of learning. It was erected and maintained by the voluntary con clientele. Its chief work is done in the summer session, and college was about to open recently when it was daring escape from prison, but was Catholic students will be barred from continuing their studies this

> The sudden death of Bishop Hennessy, of Wichita, will be mourned, not only in his own diocese, over which he presided for thirty two years, but also by friends of the Catholic press throughout the country. For Bishop Hennessy was an active journalist up to the day when death laid its icy hand upon him. The Catholic Ad-vance, which he edited, was founded by him nearly a score of years ago. He always supplied the editorial He always supplied the editorial page with interesting and instructive reading matter - sometimes laboring far into the night on his return from missionary trips to prepare his editorials.

Rome, July 15 .- A representation we are here that we may express a of St. Joan of Arc, St. Margaret Mary note that is not merely American, Alacoque and St. Gabriel dell' Addolcountry town, several counties further south than Mr. Mercier, and I have never been subjected to any insult or religious intolerance by "The Irish question is a world is a world in a finite that is of the world is a world "The Irish question is a world in a presented to the Holy Father." The presentation of such tion. Remember, just as we look is an annual custom. The Cardinal back over the canturies, the larger Secretary of State, the Director of the Vatican Collection of Coins and race has been, so much stronger and the Papal Engraver were received more compelling is the demand of private audience by the Pope for the time and of the, world for the presentation, and copies in gold, national and racial independence of silver and bronze were given Hig Holiness. Other copies medal are also given to Cardinals dignitaries of the Papal court and freedom's flag, we are here to help to other high ecclesiastics in Rome

go out and help themselves.

THE BOLD CORK BOYS

On the day before the clever coup in College Green, which netted Sinn Fein the full marching order of equipment of fourteen soldiers, two great heavily laden military lorries, with twenty four soldiers guarding were passing through the beautiful wild mountain pass of Keim am-Iadh in Southwestern Cork, when the whole outfit was surrounded and captured by, say the cables. thirty to forty Sinn Feiners. The equipment of all twenty-four soldiers were taken and all the military supplies and the lorries, likewise the lorries burnt, the soldiers sent home with hanging heads, and the Sinn Feiners with their booty melted into the mountains again. But they have enough ammunition to keep that corner of Cork fighting till Christ-

The cables said that these twenty. four soldiers and the two lorries captured by between thirty and forty Sinn Feiners. The news of course is taken from the report of the soldiers themselves - but the probabilities are that if we knew the actual truth, we would discover that in reality kalf a dozen bold Cork boys, with a shout that sounded to the surprised soldiers like the shout of six hundred. jumped from behind rocks in the mountain-pass, and had their twenty four captives with hands up and minus arms, in such sudden time that the poor frightened soldiers had neither time nor presence of mind to reckon the small count of their conquerors.

DETERMINED DARING BAFFLES ARMY OF OCCUPATION

coSince this guerillia warfare began will easily know that there will be a terrible reckoning. If the English Government, by solemn act of Parliawhich, was, practically speaking, a year agc, the capture of parties of soldiers, and parties of police, of barracks, of mail, and of military supplies has gone beyond count. It is unfortunately easy to prophecy Yet remarkable to relate you might that the cables will soon after count on one hand the number of startle the world with accounts of the attackers who have lost their sensational tragedies carried out by tending to prevent moral catastrophe.

from witnesses whose tian family. names will not be divulged-and vithout right of appeal, condemning reason to the present hour the Lord has been my guiding star and is my to prison or to death, any young man hope of eternal salvation, without charged with any political crime, or alleged crime. This, the climax of desperation, is the most scandalous which life would not be worth living. Not only is Christ the life of the soul, but the principles He has left us are pass to which the discredited Engthe sustaining strength of the nation. Government has yet been If our statesmen and citizens are brought in Ireland. They think to guided in political and civil conduct stop the struggle for Irish freedom by holding over the heads of all young men in Ireland the terror that by the sublime teaching of the Gospel, the vigor and enduring stability of our nation are secured. any of them who will make himself conspicuous by even showing marked sympathy with Irish liberty, may on any day or night be hauled before the secret tribunal where a couple of soldiers or police, selected for the task by their authorities or by their lined by the fathers. comrades, will go into the box and swear against him everything that they, their comrades, or the authorof an overruling Providence who has ities desire to be sworn. thus far conducted us through the And the devious by ways into the broad road judges" will gravely give their verdict in accordance with the evidence of constitutional freedom. As He has been our protector in the vari-

-evidence, remember, that is never to see the light of day !

MURDER TRIBUNALS WILL EVOKE A TERRIBLE RECKONING

safeguard in every emergency in If the Germans, in their desperafuture.' tion, had ever ventured to set Cardinal Gibbons called attention ur such a tribunal in Belgium, the howl to the recent encyclical of Pope Benthat the militaristic hypocrites of edict on the Christian reconciliation Britain would have put up would of nations and declared that he con have deafened the man in the sidered it worthy of most earnest himself. It is to be wondered if the consideration on the part of the world will now stand calmly by, and see all the might and power of Eng-American people. "Charity," he declared, "means land slay the nation of Ireland through the medium of this scandalforgiving your enemies. How better can the nations prove that they really forgive than by the resumption ous murder tribunal. If they do, and if this terrible act is worked in and if this terrible act is worked in Ireland, any one who knows the determination and the resourceful-the great powers I will feel that the world has felt forgiveness from the heart "

while fighting for their country's life

Cardinal Gibbons repeated the solemn warning to America which he sounded two months ago in the National Welfare Council's editorial ment, solemnly legalize murder in page on the subject of divorce, sug-Ireland under these murder tribunals, gesting the inculcation of the realizgesting the inculcation of the realiz-ation of the duty of keeping the home undefiled and the passage of the Jones bill in Congress as methods

THE ONE SOVEREIGN REMEDY"

my countrymen, nor have I heard The Cardinal goes on to say: "As of any such occurring on purely is the practice of interviewers, espe-cially when refused, the gentleman many of my co-religionists have very kept talking and asking questions real fears of what may occur in the while I showed him out. He repre- way of religious persecution under sents me as saying: 'Certainly the altered forms of government. I Catholic Church alone could obtain have absolutely none, and I know a solution of the actual crisis.' I that Roman Catholics find it difficult don't think I said that, because I to regard such fears as genuine, don't believe it. I may have said the seeing the harmony which has for Government alone could secure a so long prevailed between different solution of the actual crisis. To the religious sections. I would like to

"My hope in the perpetuity of our Government rests in the practical other opinions which he attributes bear testimony, too, to improved to me I take no objection, because, conditions that daily become more sense of the American people, who in however I may have expressed them. manifest-increasing sobriety, good time will correct the extrave they are the opinions which I hold, elimination of what might be termed gance of fanatical innovators and and often expressed. Even the petty crimes, etc. The fact is that bring us back to the safe paths out. opinion which he emphasises I we are witnessing a refutation of the have often expressed publicly and 'My hope rests, too, in the guidance

trite saying that our country is incapable of governing itself. If privately. It is still my firm conviction that the ruling of Ireland in the only the section of our countrymen interests of a section of the people who are responsible for the killing in the North-East corner, with scant concern for the interests of the majority, lies, and has for gener-ations lain, at the root of the our deliverance would draw very the near.

acknowledged misgovernment of the All this is the simple truth. But country, and all the terrible conseconditions that daily become more quences and confusion to which it has led. Even handed justice is the manifest." It does not lend itself one sovereign remedy; and while to headlines. denied, our miseries shall

continue." HOW "HISTORY" IS MADE

It should not require much intel-

igence to conclude that opinions paying their tribute to the Irish Rewhich the Cardinal stigmatises as public, I wrote out part of my im-"inconsistent both with the law of pressions of the scene. It was like God and with Catholin teaching" sitting on the wild beach during an God and with Catholr's teaching sitting on the wild beach during an were certainly not expressed by Dr. ccean storm. The steady roar, Caffey, Professor of Theology in rising and falling, the cheers and Maynooth. The story is quite as incredible as the lie about the priest the music of the band which broke sitting on the wild beach during an said to have offered a the din occasionally, continued as if who

hundred days' indulgence to any of without end. De Valera steed there his flock who would murder another waiting for a chance to speak, but policeman. An Orange paper in for ten minutes the crowd stamped Belfast fastened eagerly on the and yelled and howled and cheered. supposed interview in the Echo de What wild and yet natural emotions welcome in the heats of the July applause meant more than a Wagnerwelcome in the heats of the July celebrations, to represent a distin-guished Irish ecclesiastic as saying that the murders of police and soldiers are justifiable on the ground

AT THE MANNIX MEETING

AND ANOTHER

METHODIST DISCLAIMER

problem, and it needs a world soluand the longer the dispersion of the Ireland

Further, we are here tonight for a holy purpose. We are here to unfurl make the world safe for democracy. We are here to express also, as per-haps no other nation on the earth can express, from our spiritual being, the a reverence to the God of Nations Whose eternal justice cannot long be mocked or hindered.

"England might wisely trust Ireland. Ireland, even at this moment of an all consuming passion for liberty, is not tearing at the of policemen would stop short of roots of civilized government, not these abhorrent deeds, the days of gnawing at the vitals of human Remember Ireland, wheresociety. ever she goes, carries not a brand of flame to destroy, nor a sword to you do not hear much of " improved | ruin, but the torch of civilization, the lamp of the sanctuary, the Cross of Christ, to make the world better for mankind, safe for dem

and more reverent towards Almighty God.

Some years ago when the late President Roosevelt sent the Amer-While the thousands present were ican fleet around the world, our American jackies received one of in Australian waters. Our own beloved Chaplain Gleeson, of New York, in a most touching and American Navy on their way to the Cathedral. The Irish in Australia The number blood, the sons of their brother exiles of Erin in America. They actually knelt and kissed the hands of our sailor boys and saluted with reverence and gratitude the starry flag of our own glorious Republic." -Catholic Columbian

New York, July 26 .- Thirty.two lads from the Catholic orphy here are wearing new shoes today. due to the athletic prowess of 'Babe" Ruth, the hefty batsman of the New York Yankees. A New

York firm asked Ruth to accept a pair of shoes for each of the thirty-two home runs be has smashed out this season. "Babe" said he could not use that many shoes, but if the company agreed he would like to shoe thirty two of the lads at the orphanage. He led the parade of his admirers to the Grand Central Palace, where they were fitted, and later had them as his guests at the ball game.

The efficiency and influence of Dempsey of St. Louis, Mo., Father as a settler of labor disputes and a

forestaller of strike declarations are not on the wane, as is evidenced recent events in that city. The discharge of several employes from a its warmest and heartiest receptions local taxicab company recently created a disturbance which threat ened to cause the entire force of 438 men to stampede and withdraw eloquent manner, described on his from their work. Consultations return how the Irish people of were held, but the deliberations Melbourne wept tears of joy as they beheld sweeping by in stately pro-cession the Catholic sailors of the matter was adjusted satisfactorily. of labor troubles saw in these American boys of Irish adjudicated and brought to a happy solution by Father Dempsey is past counting, as many have never made public, but his services to the city as meditator between capital and labor has made his a court beyond appeal whenever his offices as an arbitrator are invoked.

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BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE

CHAPTER I

In one of the northern province of France, on the outskirts of an old town, there stood for centuries the famous old Abbey of St. Benedict. No one could pass it unnoticed, so impressive and imposing was its earance. The lower portion of the building, particularly the strong and massive pillars and rounded doors, spoke of a time when Norman architecture was in the ascendant whilst the Gothic shaped windows and lighter artistic pinuacles spires pointed to a much later date. However, there this old convent home stood, rearing proudly its timeworn and venerable walls amidst the luxuriant foliage around it ; whilst its tall, white, and gilded spices caught and reflected back the early morning sun, bidding many a traveller pause to gaze upon it with admiting eyes. The country on all sides was undulating and fertile, though there rose some bold and rocky hills on the east which served to break the colder winds of winter,

and add an air of romance and beauty to the stately Abbay beneath. It was built in quadrangles : one portion-that which joined the church-was set apart for the use of

the priest, and also the great cham-; on the sunniest sids were the schoolrooms, large and airy, beside which the fig trees and the vince had the wicked world ?" struck their despest roots, as though determined to tempt with their delic added. ' ious fruit the weaker daughters of Eve ; then came the cloissers and sve; then came the closers and community portion; whilet the novitiate occupied the lower build-ings at the back. The private grounds, which were extensive and. well kept, contained several well; fruit gardens and many sweetly-sheltered walks, some them set apart for the use of the community only, and known by The Enclosure." name as

This famous convent was chosen not only by the best French families a seminary for their daughters but sealthy English parents, with those of other hastons, were often tempted to send their children there, not merely for the completion of their education in languages and the finer arks, but, what was of far more consequence, that they might be thoroughly grounded in the prin-bother's soul, and ask God to com-which some of the girls characterized thoroughly grounded in the prin-ciples of religion and the practice of virtue. There was something at once refined and solid in the charac-ter of the young ladies who left this convent; they rarely failed to do well in whatever station of life they convent is the practice of the soul, and ask God to com-ter of the young ladies who left this nake share you for-timued brightly, a "happy thought has struck me. We three will sign pain black uniform of the convent; and seal a solemn compact—sach of well in whatever station of life they occupied, and there were few of them whose hearts in after years did not melt with tenderness as thought of their happy girlhood at the old Benedictine Abbay. Often, indeed, the thought was a safeguard from harm, and gave them strength in the hour of trial and temptation. be binding upon all of us so long as we are still in the fleeh, and able to fulfill the conditions contained in it. Stay, lend me a pencil, and I will draw a rough copy of it even now." be binding upon all of us so long as which give such a distinctive finish to their somewhat sombre costume. Marie is the elder by one year. She is of ehort rather than tall stature, with a nicely rounded form

None save those who have known the love and unity which prevails upon her knee, commenced to write in these old convent homes rapidly. Her two companions can form any idea of the effects watched her proceedings with amused expressions, for Beatrice's face now character of their children in after, wore a grave and serious look, as years. It is almost incredible the though she were inditing her last

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Isabel with

me, and far,

indignation.

quickly.

this.

glance at Isabel.

was," replied the nun.

well your warm heart will "Oh," laughed Madge, "Marie ache for the kind friends you behind these walle." "Oh," laughed Madge, "Marie means what if one of us should be a nun, and forbidden to climb the chief, which she interpreted rightly know well your warm heart will

remember I am not good like you, and I cannot stand restraint. What do you say, Madge 2 is there not a do you say, madge (is there not a well, then, we must all meet here, magnificent feeling in the thought just as we are now, under this very that you are free to roam about the tree, and tell our experiences of life; beautiful world as you like; to gallop wildly on your own pet steed will tell little Mere Marie all we have seen and done in the wicked world ! nd enjoy the early morning breeze ;

to race over the downs with the boys, and feel that the birds are not freer than you? Oh dear! it is no fas the more I on heat down the boys, and reer than you? Oh dear! it is no freer than you? Oh dear! it is no nee; the more I am kept down, the "No fear," answered Beatrice "No fear," answered Beatrice "No fear," answered Beatrice "No fear," answered Beatrice use; the more I am kept down, the more I long to break loose. Daar nuns! they are too good for me. I gally. "Madge is too easy-going to often wonder what they see in me to love and be so patient with, consider.

love and be so patient with, consider. ing all the trouble I give them." "Small wonder," said the same gentle voice that spoke before: "I never found it a difficult task to love you, Bertie." "Nor I," chimed in Madge. "Why, Their conversation was suddenly interrupted by the discovery of the presence of a fourth girl standing near. The intruder was another Brglish girl, by name Isabel John-

I positively heard Mère Theress say ston. She was rather thall for her the other day, she did not know what ege, and dark, with a disagreeable ston. She was rather tall for her she would do when Beatrice de expression about the Woodville lefs the convent; she exclaimed in French, w She exclaimed in French, with a lock of astonishment, " So you are allowed This speech was answered by a merry peal of derisive laughter. "We are always permitted to spe

"We are always permitted to speak Ay, truly, poor soul, she will miss English during the Easter holidays, me, and will have no merit in her answered Marie. Virings when I am gone. She ought "Oh, are we? I was not aware of

ne, and with have no merit in her virtues when I am gone. She ought to be quite grateful to me for all the occasions I have given her for practising patience, and mortifica-Mary Marsden for conversing in tion, to say nothing of charity and English." Well," said Marie, "I am very forgiveness of enemies. Poor dear old Mere! I love her in spite of all sorry if we have done wrong. Do our many disagreements, and I you go, dear Madge, should enjoy taking her to my pretty Soclastica and make sure Mère to Soclastica and make sure by asking

English home, to show her all she for permission. I am certain she has missed these last fity years. will not refuse us." Ohi wouldn't she be scandalized at Madge ross and h Madge rose and hurried across the grounds to where the nun was slowly All three girls laughed, and Madge walking with a crowd of girls around

Well, a glorious day like her. She was evidently telling them this does make me long for my comething of great interest, for bounie Scottish hills. I often wish Madge joined the group of girls I had been a boy, because then they walking backwards byfore the nun, and seemed to forget the errand up would allow me to clamber about our mountains as of old. I think which she had gone. Meantime, boys have much the best of life. Bestrice and Marie resumed their Willie always told me I was a better little tete-a tete in low tones, not companion to him than any boy he caring that Isabel should hear all knew," and she sighed deeply. "Poor Madge, from my heart I they had to say.

Now between these two girls there pity you," and Marie's arm stole gently round her friend's waist. school girls, the deepest attachment.

How sad to lose your only brother Beatrice loved the gentle Marie, so -what should I do without mine?" unselfish, so full as she was of tender "Or I without either of mine?" care and thought for everyone. She and Beatrice, springing to the ground, revered and loved her for all her

So saying, Beatrice slid down upon plump little arms and hands. Her and felt the depth and strength of the grass, and, resting her paper mother was a descendant of a good old Irish family, and was famous for her great beauty. Certainly she has lett no mean looking little daughter to represent her; for Marie possesses the sweet, soft grey Irish eyes, deeply fringed by long dark eyelashes, with years. It is almost incredible the simplicity which characterised these girls, many of whom, by reason of birth and title, might well claim precedence over the others; but all dignity and rank seemed forgotten here over he birdh being known muy by

Notre petite Marie Anglaise."

often ache for the kind "" leave behind these walls." "Oh yes, I know it will; but then "Dear me! I never thought of granted. So, waving her hand the signal that the method permission to speak English "Dear me! I never thought of granted. So, waving her hand as the signal that the necessary granted. So, waving her hand joy-fully in return, she resumed the which throws the light upon all that too young to face the world. It is fairest and best in our neighbour's your father's wish; he declares Conversation in her native tongue. "Your aunt has only to ask me then, depend upon it. I shall allow character, and so defily hides the weak points that strangers perceive them not. No one heard Marie speak my little one, courage !" and th unkindly of any one; she could man's hands kindly stroked her little time in which to repent her invitation. Oh, what fun it will be ! How I shall enjoy being in the world

with you, at your own home too 'Dan't be so sure of that !" chimed Mother Agatha drew Marie's arm within her own and strolled quietly down a side-walk. "Now tell me in Isabel. "Pray why not ?" said Beatrice everything; dear child; why was her girlhood."

warmly. "Oh! of course, I don't know Beatrice so angry ?" why," answered the girl, in a myster-ious manner, as if wishing is to be Marie related with spirit all the details of the girlish quarrel ; and as inferred that she knew a great deal she did so, Madge, who from the distance had observed but not under-"but do if she but chosento say it; you know for certain that the home stood what was going on, ran rapidly of Mary Blake is quite the one Lady forward, and quistly took her pla de Woodville would choose for her daughter to visit ?" at the other side of the Sister.

Whilst Marie was relating everything How dare you say such a thing !" in a simple way, Madge interrupted her by saying, "But Beatrice had permission to speak English, for I said Beatrice, rising and confronting flaming eyes, whilst Marie blushed so fiercely that the asked Mère Scolastica for it, and tears forced themselves to the telegraphed the answer with my surface. "How dars you insignate handkerchief. You did not see me, such a mean, cowardly thing, you Marie, but the other two did." impertinent girl! If we were boya I Poor child ! why did she not say

would beat you! Remember thisso?" said the kind nun. " She has Marie's home were under the lowest-roofed cabin ever built, so long as it not been looking quite well lately, and I did not like sending her in from the bright sunshine. Besides, was here it would be good enough for far too good for you. it was hard not to feel angry with poor little Marie! For shame, Isabel for her ill-mannered speech. Isabel ; I despise you !" and Beatrice "Beatrice never will defend herstamped her little foot in anger and

salf." said Madge. "Please do not take from her her conduct badge. It My dear children !" interposed would discourage her so," pleaded her little friend. "She is trying so hard to be good. You don't know Mother Agatha sternly - she had come up unparceived by our young friends, and had overheard the last her as I do !

seat. "Yes, they were very happy," he part of Beatrice's speech, and noted "I fear I understand her too well, responded, "even with all their drawbacks; yet what is your opinion how angry and excited she waspoor child;" and Mother Agatha sighed. "There are few things so have the goodness to tell me the angry, Beatrics? and what right have you all to be conversing in English?" meaning of all this. Why are you so to which we were bonded and o hard to subdue as pride ; but Beatrice is a noble girl, and I expect great which we had to give strict account things from her with God's help." at home? Or those tedious prayers "laabel shall apologize to you both," she resumed ; her speech Begging your pardon, Mère, I

her speech powers of our knees ?" was not speaking in English, neither was most rude and uncalled for.' have I done so all today," said Isabel

"Don't blame her, Mother!" taid Marie kindly; "there is perhaps truth in what she said. Lady de of Fraser's Memorial Church, in the Well, if you were not, Beatrice Woodville may not care for her daughter to visit us. You know we "Yes, I was," said Beatrice, and her bright eyes flashed defiance.

are not wealthy now." "The grand daughter of Lord "Well, then," rejoined Mother Agatha calmly but firmly, "you had O'Hagan need never be ashamed to better retire to the class-room, my dear, for the rest of the morning; I visit with any of Ler companions !' said Mother Agatha, with somewhat cannot permit you to break the rules of Beatrice's tone and manner. of time we were compelled to spend And you really must endeavour to There are more in this convent curb your temper more, my child ! than your friend Bertie who would stood guard over us." You should not give way to it like take offence if they heard the flaughter of Mary O'Hagan insulted !'

'But, Mother, dear Mother," said Did you know my mother, then, Marie, "I have been speaking Eng. so well ?" asked Marie. Ay, and loved her too, my child ! lish this morning as well! I am to

blame far more than Beatrice; if you punish her, punish me also." Ay, and loved her; for she was as good it now. I have given up the private as she was beautiful. We were both interpretation idea. Yes, I have "Hush, darling, hush, for my from the same country, and I was as finally been brought out of that sake," said Bartie, kissing Maria's devoted to her as Beatrice is to you, terrible darkness." enxious little face. "If you are punished, you will lose the crown for and it was by trying to imitate har that first saved me from myself."

conduct, and I have little or nothing They walked on in silence, little thinking that Isabel, with an aching brought up in the midst of Presby to forleit. It's that coward there who deserves punishment," said the heart and burning face, was listen. ing to all they said. The girl had religious beliefs. If such is the case, still irate girl, darting an angry thrown herself upon the grass and then it is a miracle. Go to the class room at once, my was concealed by some shrubs. Har thoughts were bitter; she felt she had lost ground just where she most child," said Mother Agatha firmly-though in har heart she was sorry to

reached a safe harbor, to use nauti wished to gain it. reached a "Why does Marie try and defend cal terms." little quiet and reflection will show "Anchored ?" he repeated, with astonishment. "Tell me where you you that it very much displeases the me," she argued to hefself, "when I good God when you give way to almost despise myselt? How differ. ently you are valued and judged here have finally steered your ship after

good Goa when anger like this." Bastrice drew herself up with dignify and obeyed. As the retired the sweep of her dress added grace the sweep of her dress added grace Perhaps that is the chief carefully, handed it back to me in the sweep of her dress added grace the sweep of her dress added grac dignity and obeyed. As the former, have plenty of modely by modely in the sweep of her dress added grace and height to her youthful form. She cast one plending look at Marie that asked her not to, incriminate that asked her not to, incriminate

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me as I entered the smoking car.

The voice sounded very familiar, an

echo, as it were, from the remote

much to my surgrise, was confronted

by the welcome countenance

Francis O'Neil, one of my old school

Well, Francis, I certainly am

We walked to a remote corner of

glad to see you. Let's sit down

and talk over those happy hours of

the car and slouched back into

now of those long two hour sermons

which almost taxed the physical

old town house, with the square

wooden paws, with seats that lifted

when the congregation arose to pray,

and the vigorous slam we gave them

when we reseated ourselves ? But I

baliave the worst part of all our

religious training was the amount

on the Bible, while our mothers

ly those early days. I believe I have forgotten mostly all of the Bible

that I memorized during my boy-

hood. But, thank God, I don't nesd

You certainly remember distinct.

"Not exactly thrown aside all

'Do you remember," he sad, a

past.

mates.

youth.'

I turnsd abruptly around and,

Missionary "Why, hello, Ray ! I didn't expect to meet you today." These were the words that greeted

wealth could purchase the jewel and cannot be a Child of Mary! My Marie possessed—the gift of bestow. dear mother will be so disappointed ing herself on others; of giving, and in me; but it serves me quite right, I which, Marie had a very large share "Poor child, I wish you were

here, each child being known only by repeated dashes and flourishes, she her simple Christian name, and all finished; and having read the little being taught to regard each other as equals

One bright sunshiny day some forty years ago, during the Easter holidays, the young ladies, fired of half separated into small play,

parties, and were talking together in interested conversation, while some sat apart sketching some pretty spot, or absorbed in reading some choice book.

Seated on a rustic bench under a fine old apple tree were three girls; Madge), and Beatrice de Woodville Ince oid apple tree were three gives: English they were called, though each one represented a separate portion of the United Kingdom, one being English, the other Irish, and the third Scotch. "Only to think," said the tallest of them, "that in less than three months we shall be at home, sweet home! Rouse up my little Marie, and try to realize what little Marie, and try to realize what I tell you! In less than three freedom, beautiful freedom! The Madga; "I don't care about them !" lovely world will be ours to wander about in at our own sweet wills; no horrid walls to hem us in, no study hells to spoil all our sport, no spiteful spirits to tell on us behind our Kingdom, then the healthy members backs, but the dear old boys to romp and play with instead, over hill one and console her. In the same and dale! My heart beats wildly manner, if death has laid one un when I think of it ; home is as sweek, to be free like yonder bird." The meet at that sad spot and pray for speaker, a beautifal girl of scarce speaker, a backling girl on to the seventeen, sprang lightly on to the bench upon which har companions were seated, and, seizing a branch of the tree overhead, shock the pink writes and informs the others of her and white bloseoms wildly down, inability to fulfil this all important and continued, "I cannot help it, obligation. Given at St. Banedict's, and continued, but I feel so full of life and fun, and

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love it a little also !" Upon hearing this, one of the girls "There!" said Beatrice, looking looked up quickly, and replied in down upon her companions; "how

gentle tones, "I love my little home dearly, very dearly, but "--and the sweet upturned face looked solemn-"I really know so little of the world, I really know so little of the world, "I love my little home will that do ?" and I love our convent home so gotten something, dear Bertie "--and much that the thought of having to the colour deepened on her pretty face. "What if one of us should be leave it so soon fills me with sadness. face. "What if one of us should be You love it too, dear Bertie, and I detained and not able to get away?"

repeated dashes and flourishes, she and tied at the top of her head with a black velvet bow ; behind it hangs document over to her own satisin a wavy mass down her back. She faction, she arose, and assuming that is a gentle, sweet looking girl, a great favourite with all her French dignity which so well became her, mpanions, who lovingly call her

proceeded to read in clear tones the following, prefacing it with these words :-

"Listen, daughters of St. Benedict. word is adequate to describe her. She is quite a head taller than Marie, and tell me if this meets with your honest approval. 'This is to certify and looks older. Though not by any means thin, she is slightly built ; but that we three girls '-we won't call ourselves spinsters - viz., Marie in every curve of her body there shine out grace and bresding. She Margaret FitzAllan (alias Blake,

is the only daughter of an old English family, and Earl de Woodville, her father, is justly proud of her. Her head is small and shapely, set off by released from her promise.'

"Oh yes, indeed; let us have no ghosts tramping about !" interrupted "Hush !" said Beatrice sternly betray sorrow and repentance long and she resumed. 'If sickness bafere the culprit has openly owned lays its wasting hand upon any one member of the aforesaid United wos to the unlucky one who runs down or betrays a friend of Beatrice de Woodville's! The two girlish heads ars bent low in carnest confortunate member low in the grave versation : Beatrice is pleading with her friend to make a promise the repose of the soul of that dear ere the summer is over she will go and visit her. They are talking in "Marie, I cannot do with-French. out you," she says earnestly ; ' one spoils me at home-father, mother, and brothers. They all think there is no one like Bertie. obligation. Given at St. Banedict's, this 27th day of April, 1858, and Suppose I too begin to think myself I love the world. O Marie, say you signed by each member of the aforesaid United Kingdom.

Marie.'

herself, and walked slowly towards the fine old Abbey.

punish the girl this bright day-

"Mother, Mother," exclaimed Marie, seizing the nun's hands, and looking earnestly into her face, "dear Bertie was only angry on my account; she could not help it; do please forgive her this once.'

Beatrice is beautiful-no other mon Perhaps I vexed her, but quite unintentionally," said Isabel, turn. why? I must try and discover the ing away.

"You know you did," answered Marie—" poor Bertie, and she was tions trying so hard to be good."

"Well, I am sorry, and I didn't the Abbey. After passing under the mean it," said Isabel, as she walked last beautiful arch which spanned way; but she is so flery if any one the broad road, still within the looks at you !"

coils of nut brown hair. She has an oval face and faultless features, but her eyes are more than difficult to describe. At one moment, of a deep

balleve that wealth and position ranked before anything else in the world. Her parents lived up to the principle, "Make no friends unless you can derive some advantance for the store her. Then the moud has violet, and will flash with pride and indignation : the next they will melt with teader love and sympathy, or shine in merry laughter; whilst the firm little mouth and lips often you can de you can derive some advantage from their acquaintance, either socially or financially." The girl had not been her fault. She is a girl capable of a boarder at St Benedict's for more the greatest acts of self sacrifice; than six months; but are the first

one had passed she had mentally decided which of her companions it would be worth her while to know There are some people who seem marvellously gifted in discovering the ins and outs of all their neighthat bours' private affairs, and to this class belonged Isabel. She soon discovered that to be friends with Earl every Beatrice towards her. But somehow Beatrice instinctively withdrew from

of great importance -no, no, it will any advance on the part of Isabel, never do, and must not be! I and clung tenaciously to her first tremble for myself when I think of and dearest companion, Marie. Thia it. Mother is the only one who is a incansed leabel greatly, especially as

ittle strict, and checks me often. she falt sure that Marie Blake was She would love you so much did she sailing under false colours. She had but know you. Do promise to come heard rumours that whatever the Blakes might once have been, they "If Auntie will allow me to do so, were not at all well off now, and she

most certainly I will," responded Marie; "but I know she will wish you to come and stay with us also." Alas! she had still to learn that no

tradesman. None of the girls must Catholic." he uttered, with a shade ever find it out, though ; but, so far, of what I thought was contempt they have never asked me. Perhaps I thought I would turn the con-Margaret Fitz Allen comes from a versation his way. "Where are you wandering religiously'?' I asked, titled family. But no, it is impos-' Men of your age generally become sible ; she has no pretensions about nd her clothes are quite com-looking. Yet Bastrice and cially when they have passed the her, and her clothes are quite com-Marie are very fond of her ; I wonder half-century mark."

"I have gone to the other extrems," he answered. "I don't believe in any religion, any church or any creed. Just balleve in God. Isabel was left to her own cogita But you who are a Catholic can Meanwhile Beatrice had reached

hardly sympathize with me, a wandering sheep." That is where you are mistakan,'

I averzad. "We Catholics always sympathize with those who are not enclosure, she paused. On the right nome training had made her, selfish crucifix. The girl stosped under the in the true fold. I, like you, piloted my ship for many years in doubtful values that wealth and position of shame took possession of here.

in the seat a little and then bagan : "Personally, I confess I know little before her. Then the proud head or nothing about the Catholic relig-gradually lowered ; the tears rose to ion ; but I don't believe it will bear her eyes; and walking penitently examination. Yet, since you have forward, she sank upon her kness, clasping the foot of the cross and thing in it that dees the trick. If

you don't objact, Ray, I would like hiding her face on its wood. to hear something about that sect. "O my God, forgive ma !" she mur murad-"'in spite of all my promises Don't think I am going to bee on Good Friday, I am, upon hearing attached to it. No, but just on Good Friday, I am, upon hearing a few ill-natured words, as bad as ever." She sobled. "Oh, that "Indeed," I hastily responded, "it as ever." She spaced. "Oh, that I could be humble and patient! I shall loss patience with myself soon." will be a pleasure to make known to you the doctrine of the Catholic "Never say that, my child," said a Church

"Well, go on," he urgod, after well known voice at her side, whilst tell me what desadult crime you have been committing now." "O Father Egbart! I did not the girl, the added, "to attend two sessions of Sunday school, listen to several dry sermons, and then sit for an hour or two listening to the Westminster Divines. I can't imagine with tears towards him. "No, you did not notice me," said s old priest kindly; "but come infdelity."

the old priest kindly; "but come infidelity." stall me, dear child, what troubles "You are right in your resume of you." He sat down upon one of the our Sunday duties of those days. you. Its say down upon one of the out Sunday durines of shoes days. projecting rocks of the little Calvary, whilst Bastrice, who insisted upon kneeling to punish her pride, told him all her fault. "I have lost the badgenow, Father, Bible, and hated Catholicism with



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all the feeling that Calvinism em. tale of the 'Arabian Nights.'" Tell

all the feeling that Calvinian end bodied." "Then," he exclaimed, "your father taught you that outside of the Presbyterian Church there was "Well, I concluded that the Bible the Presbyterian Church there was no salvation. Moreover, he fully agreed with Calvin when he said, "Man fell because the Providence of God ordained it so." New the Catholic Church also maintains that Outside of here there is no salvation." outside of her there is no salvation 'teach all nations, baptizing them in and she also holds to total depravity the name of the Father, Son and

Contradict you, but the Catholic again. 'Thou art Peter and upon Church never taught the total this rock I shall build My Church depravity of the human race. She has ever taught that by his fall man vail against it.' Admitting the hisdid not lose his free will or his torical truth of the Gospels, we are reason. To attribute such a sin to confronted with those facts. Hence, God is blasphemy. But I am more interested in repeating to you the Church established by the Apostles interested in repeating to you and and the church that could trace its separation is over. She is going to details of my conversion, rather than and the church that could trace its separation is over. She is going to here, here imputed to the Catholic Church. to the Apostles was the true Church. He came in the earthly habiliments been imputed to the Catholic Church. These have been fully answered in Moreover, this one true Church was of flesh to her home. anywhere."

About five years after we graduated from school we parted ; you went to Europe on a pleasure trip. projects led me to once again mbrace the meditative days of a student. I entered one of our lead-ing New England colleges, where I succession ing New England colleges, where I became introduced to the subilety of Transcendentalism. It was my first introduction to philosophy and I endeavored to feed myself with the ideas of naturalism. I devoured the words of our professor; spoke carcastically about God and, in fact, about experting that expred of about everything that savored of religion. Yet, despite my attempts, I could not satisfy myself. Every. thing about me pointed to the undeniable fact that there must be a God, the creator and sustaining power of the world abcut us. I often asked myself if there really was a Ged. Of the Catholic Church I then knew nothing, except that I had often heard her called "The Romish Church,' the 'Scarlet Woman,' and such like attractive names. These epithets I readily swallowed as being true, never questioning their truthfulness. Yet, it never once occurred to me that she might be the Church. So I remained float. ing about in the religious sea, trying she said. to guide myself through the enchant. ing waters of naturalism. I lived amid men who sought God by the dim light of nature, trying to figure bling hand into mine. 'You shall

dim light of nature, trying to figure out for themselves the real truth about God ; finite minds trying to fathom the deep recesses of the infinite. Then I lost my mother, a ments, the anointing of the sick and kind, seligious, and generous soul. This affliction struck me to the heart and I stood on the brink of the abyes that cries cut there is no Gcd. Three years of sorrow and dissipation followed that melancholy event, and then came a blessingbest blessing I had so far the received.

'A wife ?" interrogated my friend, as I paused in my conversation to light another cigar. "No doubt she was a Catholic and by her affection for you caused you to embrace Cath-olicism. Huh !" he exclaimed, " it is the same old story." "No," on the contrary, "Roman-

ism was the only thing that she was gratted your step ?" bitterly opposed to; for she was a member of the Anglican Church."

ness. Then you ambraced the Catholic Church to be on the opposite church, how it contained the 'cream of society,' 'the most genteel de-nomination.' This led me to consider that the Anglican Church was

and foreordination. Since, then, both sects agree, how have you bettered your condition ?" "Excuse me," I replied, "if I fatly the consummation of the world, and

unbroken period of the most exquisite pain and loneliners. Now, on Assumption Day, the

many books which you can pick up to be universal. I then went back His with the body that had been His to the Early Fathers and plainly saw tample. On earth they were never that they taught the authority of the separated. In heaven He would Church and the necessity of the have her near at hand as He had sacraments. I began to lock for known her on earth. So, while the I started in business in northern light. History and reason proved Apostles laid her body away in the New York. Failure of my business that the Catholic Church was the tomb, they little dreamed how short only Church that went back to the a time it would remain there. When, Apostles in one unbroken line of as tradition tells us, they opened the

Judging from your conclusions, it seems that you are right," he immaculate scal, it will forsver shand interrupted. "But go on," he urged, nearer to the throne of the Triune " I did not mean to interrupt you." being.

"Well, while looking for light and wandering in doubtful waters, my Assumption teaches many The first and only child was taken from me. My wife was hovering between lessons, but the one of greatest value life and death. She called for her minister. He came and said only without a few words of sympathy. Than my wife cried out, Reverend Mr. Fraser, dees not the Bible say, 'If anyone is sick among you, let him call in the priest of the Church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord ; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick man, and the Lord shall raise him up.' 'Ob,'he replied, 'that was for the early ages of the Church and passed away with them.' 'But why is it that we also do not need it as well as those of the early ages ?' she asked him. 'The truth ie,' he responded, 'we don't.' 'Well, I do,'

"I was standing near her bedside, when she made that last remark. I have it,' I told her.

'Yes, Ray,' she told me, 'I want all of that.' Leaving her with the nurse I went to a nearby rectory and procured a Catholic priest. shall not trouble you with any fur-

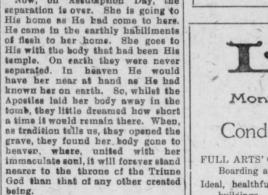
ther details. Suffice it to say that my wife recovered, became a Catholic and I was prepared for baptism. I paused in my story; I perceived that my friend was affected by the remembrances of the past. So was I. We kept silence, a long, deep silence, for several minutes. Then he broke it. He gave me his hand cordially, saying, "Ray, you have done me some good today. But, tell me truthfully, have you ever re-"Governments who have declared

their independence, and maintained it, and whose independence we have " Nover," I replied with great firm-And now, Hank-for this on great consideration and on just was the name I called him daring principles acknowledged. We could our school days - I am going to not view any interposition for the extreme ?" he questionably asserted. "Hardly," I continued. "But I heard her talk so much of her "What is it ?" he asked, long. destiny by any European pawer. "What is it?" he asked, long. trolling in any cther manner their destiny by any European power,

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at the present time is this-that. bending ourselves to the Divine Will murmuring, we may forward to a day when our bodies will leave the grave to be transported to the heavenly mansions. The evils we suffer now are but the steppingstones which lift us higher and higher to our true home. Hence, there is no room for worry or repining in the Christian heart or in Christian society, since one day the heavenly portals will be thrown open to receive us on our assumption into the Kingdom of Light, where there is no darkness or sorrow or parting. Like Mary, however, we must await

the blassed day of consummation in humble submission to the Heavenly Father's will, which makes every-thing compire for the good of those who, loving Him, \$sust Him implic itly in all that befalls them in this alien land.-Rosary Magazine.

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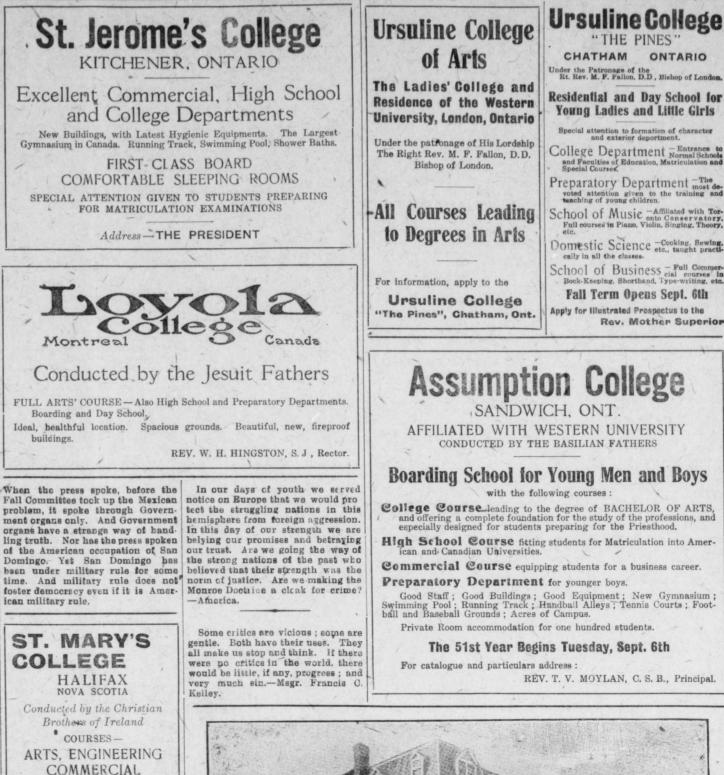
trust. If the Big Nation becomes a bully instead of a Big Brother the

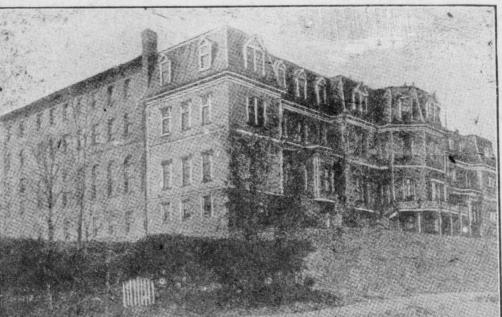
Monroe Doctrine becomes a farce instead of a fact, and a criminal

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe-Doctrine has come in for a good deal of publicity since Mr. Wilson decided that the United HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATORY States should enter the League of Nations and the Sanate decided that for Boarders and Day Students it should not. The people so far have decided nothing in the matter. But they have heard a great deal from partisan lips of the meaning of the **College Re-opens Sept. 9th** Apply for Prospectus Monroe Doctrine. What that Doc-trine really contains is a declaration University of "Governments who have declared

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not the true Church. It was teo exclusive. Of course, my wifs and examine her traditions and then 1823 astempted to convert me to her write me the results." religion. In her attempts she placed in my hands the 'Book of Common Prayer.' I examined it very closely. Much to my surprise, I discovered the want of conformity to their own rules by many of the clergy, and the futility of reaching them by dis-cipline, the first requisite in a wellordered household. Then, too, I found out that the body of the book contradicted the "Thirty nine Articles"; the one acknowledged priest, altar and sacrifice, the other denied all three.

" Did you make known the results of your investigation to Mrs. Mc Gregor, or did you allow her to remain in ignorance?" he questioned

At first I dreaded to do so lest

it should shake her religious beliefs ; it should shake her religious beliefs; and, moreover, I had nothing to offer her as a remedy. Soon she also became dissatisticad with the dis-unity of her Church and one day she asked me to begin with her an an investigation of the claims of the Catholics. To this I readily assented. But her Anglican pastor heard of the idea and by his persua-sion finally had her agree to give nn the enterprise. Such an action sion finally had her egree to give up the enterprise. Such an action made me furious, because it bespoke of narrowmindedness, but which I now know was self-preservation. Despite her entreaties to the con-trary, I determined to carry out our resolve along. I procured the 'faith of Our Fathers,' 'Christian Denomin-ations,' and other books within reach of me and began my detailed ations,' and other books within reach of me and began my detailed search. I entered upon the enter prise as a lawyer, consulting author. Simeon had foretold on the day Mary carried her Divine Child to the Temple that a sword of sorrow would pierce her heart and search it

promise me to lock earnesily into the claims of the Catholic Church; consider thoroughly her doctrines Monroe to Congress. December 2, The whole content of the Monroe Doctrine implies the capability of the

write me the results." "I will," he said. He had reached his destination. smaller republics of the West to work We then parted. out their own destiny if unhampered Several months later he sent me by interference. It further implies a letter : and it read thus : an obligation on the part of the Great

" My Dear Ray : Today I became a Catholic. Laus

from the European nations that might cast coverous eyes on their Deo. I can't see why it is that anyone who without any blas exgreat natural resources. It is surely a bill of rights to the smaller nations amines her claim to be the one, true and a bill of obligations to the Big Church can knowingly remain out-side of it. May God pardon me for Nation to secure these rights. If the Big Nation is negligent in the matter it is betraying a sacred, self assumed my past infidelity.

Your affectionate friend, FRANCIS (HANK) O'NEIL."

THE ASSUMPTION

farce too, stained with the blood of the helpless and the weak. The report of the Fall Committee The feast of Our Lady's Assump only too clearly shows that American brotherhood meant injustice for the Republic of Mexico. Right thinking Americans must face facts and the facts that have to be faced in Mexico since Huerta was allowed to die in neglect under the so-called protec tion of America are facts that lend listle comfort to Americans who still balieve that their Government stands for the protection of the weak and the suffering who are struggling to lead their own lives south of the Rio Grande. The Mexican muddle more than a party crime. It is a national disgrace.

Now comes the cry of outraged Haiti. After five years of American occupation, Herbert Seligmann declarss in the Nation that 3 000 inno cent men and women have been sent search. I entered upon the enter-prise as a lawyer, consulting author; ities on both sides, weighing the arguments pro and con and examin-ing witnesses on both sides. But, perhape, this line of conversation is proving uninteresting to you. I will change the subject to business matters. "Oh, no; continue," he replied, eagerly, "you can't imagine how interested I am. It sounds like a

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GLOBE CHARGES UNFAIRNESS

The CATHOLIC RECORD is not unmindful of the service The Globe has rendered the cause of Irich autonomy, in times past, and it was in view of this we expressed our inability to understand The Globe's silence and aloofness at the present juncture. In its recent utterances. there is absent the warm-hearted advocacy that marked its former pronouncements on the Irish question. The Globe evidently does not wish to jeopardize its place and prestige, among imperial journals, by any emphatic assertion of the claims of Ireland to self-determination. It chooses the more cautious course and backs the Lloyd George Government through thick and thin, wise or blundering, right or wrong.

Lloyd George's solution of the Irish trouble is the Home Rule Bill he has already placed before the House. The inadequacy of this Bill was so palpable to Liberals and Laborites alike, that they refused to discuss it in Parliament, Mr Asquith merely remarked "it was the imposed silence on the older clergy greatest travesty of self-determination ever offered to a nation," and let it go at that. In substance it is is the direct outcome of England's recommended it. Would Canada have accepted it in 1867? Would

fices England made during the late its real character of an informal War for democracy and the preserva- meeting. True, it is an assembly of tion of small nations, she will be Bishops brought together from branded with the culprit's guilt by every corner of the globe; but, after the High Court of civilization so long all, they are but a small portion of as she occupies the soil of Ireland, the universal episcopate, and it is clad in the leaden garments of the not for them to legislate on ques-Imperial Trepoffs and Hohenzollerns. tions, which only a general council No country knows better than Eng. should decide.' land, that a period of martial law is Similarly the English Churchman, but a breeding season for revolution. the spokesman of Low Churchism, Under martial law, Russia shot thou- discusses the conference as follows : sands of political agitators, and "There is a tendency with very

crowded the prisons of Siberia with many to attribute to the Lambeth suspects, yet it was during those Conference far more power than it periods of shootings and imprison. can actually wield. A Bishop may ments that Russia hatched the Duma" or may not be in sympathy with the and the Soviet. Excess of severity majority of the clergy and laity beinevitably provokes retaliation and longing to his diocese. He may, or encourages the use of the pistol and he may not, be capable of representing their convictions and desires.

By what agency, then, has England His right to speak for them may be been led so far into the ways of real and actual, or it may not exist repression in Ireland? The Globe at all. But, however this be in inwill at once answer: Sinn Fein; THE dividual cases, one thing is clear RECORD answers: Carsonism. Sinn regarding the Bishops as a whole Fein is but the fever, Carsonism is They have come to London on their the malady. The effronteries and own responsibility, without credenviolences of Carson in Ireland, and tials or any special commission to the Canadian Catholic Readers has his domination of the Parliament in speak and act on behalf of the expired. Its renewal has been made England, made the Nationalists' churches over which they preside. position impossible. By flouting They cannot claim to be accredited and defying British rule in Ireland delegates voicing the sentiments of reasonable prices prevail, when we he made the Government a laughing the communities from which they stock before the eyes of the Irish hail. Nor can it be said that any people. The Government only added legal force will attach to such resoluto its unfitness, and unworthiness, tions as they may agree to pass. Not when in collusion with Carson it one of them can go back to his dioconnived at gun-running in Larne, cese and say, this or that was the and the drilling of Ulster volunteers decision of Lambeth and you must by paid imperial officers, while it accept it as binding upon the whole shot down gun-runners in Dublin Anglican community. The several and disarmed the Irish Volunteers churches will be as free to consent in the other three provinces. or refuse as if the suggestion was

As the purpose of legitimate govpresented to them without the ernment is not to advance the imprimatur of Lambeth at all. In interests of an individual, or a class. fact, the business of the Conference but the welfare of the whole people, is largely academic." the English Government in Ireland forfeited its rights to rule, by

LABOR AND IRELAND sinning against the letter, the spirit. It is particularly galling to the straits. and the purpose of constitutional government. It tried to force the Tory element of England that the lock, with the wrong key, by Labor movement as a whole is so attempting to rule Ireland against clear and determined in its views leaders, who are supposed to be the consent of the people of Ireland, about Ireland. The temerity of Sinn Fein saw at once that its mere workmen placing on record hour of destiny had struck, and their belief that recent cases of immediately undertook the functions lawbreaking in Ireland have their of government, with the general font and origin in the represapproval of the masses. It com. sion, provocation and misgovernmands 88% of the peoples' suffrage ment associated with the policy of and accordingly rules by the consent the Coalition Cabinet in Ireland is of the governed. In view of the almost too much for the political descendents of Pitt and Castlereagh. political axiom, which has long received international acceptance: The mere idea of a group of common toilers entering into a discussion truce. Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the with a Prime Minister regarding a governed," which party has State problem which has vexed and baffled statesmanship for over a century, is authority in Ireland? It is this beyond belief. poser that has made Rome slow and cautious to speak, and that has Labor is prepared to support Irish

self-determination even if that should mean the recognition by who are mostly Nationalist. Britain of a Republican Government The condition in Ireland today in freland. This was made abunchaff. Yet The Globe approved and political sing. Scoffed and scorned dantly clear at the recent Labor at by the aristocratic insolence of conference in Scarborough. From the English Parliament, Ireland, after Labor organizations in all parts of any white race of national self-almost a century of passionate England resolutions in favor of Irish respect, have accepted it? Why pleading, has at last despaired of self determination poured in on the should Ireland? Does it not with- Westminster, and has forthwith agenda programme of the Conferhold the functions of nationality, by abandoned discussion and reasoning ence. After debate and division the

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THE POLISH SITUATION The present plight of Poland, with her capital, Warsaw, on the verge of woes. Perhaps no country suffered themselves drafted into opposing else.

armies, her territory was devastated repeatedly during the abb and flow

reconstructive efforts, the Polish leaders should have allowed them. selves to be beguiled into waging war against Soviet Russia, on the grounds that by carrying on an words; but in practice they yield a offensive defensive on Russian terri. slavish and unquestioning comtory they might the more effectively pliance. protect themselves against the

menaces of Bolshevism. False hopes for support from a

non existent Ukrainian separatise movement lured Poland into this unfortunate venture. The invasion by Poland of hundreds of miles of Russian territory, east and south of the ethnological frontier, was unmistakably understood by the Russian population, as being directed not to the defense of the Russians against the Bolsheviki, but with the view of obtaining that territory, believing in and desiring to use Russia's apparent weakness.

One adventure brings on another. not always with good fortune. The adventurous Polish advance caused all classes of Russia to unite against their common enemy for the protection of their country, leaving temporarily the internal troubles of

Poland finds herself in serious

mined to overrun Poland. If its mostly officers of the old Russian Army, now able to enforce a more ruthless discipline than was ever possible under the Czar, have got it into their heads that a sweeping changes should be striking enough military victory over the Poles is within their grasp, and must not be denied them, this would partly account for the uncertain and shifting tone of the Soviet replies to the Allies, who are trying to secure a

It is up to the Allies to aid the Poles to maintain their national integrity against an enemy which may yet swamp Europe if not checked in time.

CATHOLICS OF THE DIOCESE OF ANTIGONISH, NOVA SCOTIA. AND THE WAR

Such is the title of an enlightening and attractive volume, dealing with the activities of the Catholics of the often does not. Diocese of Antigonish during the late War. In simple yet effective man. for the trade in ladies' wear, in uncertain health be obliged to retire

DANGEROUS DRESS BY THE OBSERVER

There is always trouble awaiting falling into the hands of the Russian the man who dares to find fault with Bolshavist army, cannot but awaken the ladies. Fashion has a mysterious sympathy for that land of many power over the fair sex. I say "mysterious." because no one seems so much and so cruelly during the to understand it; and the women Great War as Poland. Her sons found themselves no more than anyone

Who originates the fashions in women's dress? No one seems to of the struggle, and famine carried know; yet millions of women bow off many of her, citizens. Once down before decrees that come they again she faces disaster through the know not from where ; and are made invasion of the ruthless Bolshevists. by no one knows whom. Who, for It was unfortunate that, at the instance, first decreed that women moment when their country needed should wear neck furs on a stifling day in July, and bare their chests to the wintry winds in January ?

The women do not know. In general, they condamn such folly in

Who first issued the edict; so knows? But, who fails to obey? have little difficulty in ascertaining ments. that fashions are designed not for the

sake of art : not for the sake of comfort : not even for the sake of cloth. ing the beautiful sex beautifully;

but simply, and always, in the interests of trade ; a cold-blooded business proposition ; the question being simply how to make a market and to sell the most goods.

To this end, it is necessary, for the mon sense would counsel moderation ble fashion longer than would be profitable to the trade.

To the end that the most money may be made, it is necessary that fash ionsshould change often ; and that the to attract widespread attention, and to prevent women from clinging to the fashion it is intended to displace. Money is the great object of the fashions often and by changing them the generation.

sufficiently to knock the old fashions out completely and ensure the success of the new.

The most successful way to make money is to appeal in some way to

to expose their forms unduly, are time we expressed the opinion that quite prepared to follow the fashion, while there was much to be said for and to defend themselves on the plea the theory, the weak point in it was that it is the mode. There are, also, that while the poem is instinct with a good many women who regret the the spirit of the Gael-is, indeed fashion ; who complain of it ; but labelled "From the Gaelic."-Galt who, nevertheless, follow it with was a Greenock man and not espesome modification of its worst feat- cially intimate with the Highland ures; and there are, lastly, a number, character, or steeped in Highland -I fear a minority,-who reject an sentiment. Besides, his works conimmodest fashion altogether. It is beyond question that the proportionate number of women who recall a single Highland character in

their outrageousness, is increasing, most of them. On the contrary, his There has been a great increase in characters are all drawn from West sensuousness in this country in Country and Lowland life, in the recent years. I am here using the delineation of which he remains to word "sensuousness " in a moderate this day without a serious rival. and mild sense, or comparatively so. I do not mean sensuality ; though

there is a good deal to be said on that very unpleasant topic. I mean sensuousness ; an increase

profitable to druggists and physi- in the love of all things which please cians ; that open mesh stockings the senses ; an increased love of sheer should be worn on the street in the physical pleasure; and the large depth of a Canadian winter. Who circulation of war money, and the restless and excited tone of society Fashion's decrees are as mysterious generally, have contributed heavily as they are whimsical : and possibly to the indulgence of this love of it is because they are mysterious pleasure. Observant minds, morethat they possess so great an attrac- over, cannot have failed to notice tion for the feminine mind, and that the moving picture screen has easily secure obedience. If women stirred the imagination of the young were inquisitive enough they would in the direction of physical enjoy-It is perhaps not surprising that in

a social atmosphere like this, the fashions in women's dress should show a strong tendency towards nudity.

Nudity is the logical and of the present fashions. If the loin-cloth of the savage is defensible, the present fashions are defensible also; not otherwise ; for they are only a short greater profit of the vast trade in step from the loin cloth ; and indeed of The Catholic. That such a man, ladies' wear, that common sense be the better class of loin-cloths conceal instinct as he was with the spirit of left out of the calculation ; for com- almost as much of the person as some of the ball-room dresses of in dress and would maintain a sensi- today ; and in most well-regulated African villages the one-piece bath. ing suit would certainly not be permitted.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WERE IT not so ghastly, and the name itself reminiscent only of sacrilege, outrage and murder, the announcement that Ville, the Mexmakers of fashions ; and that object ican bandit, has "retired to private is best attained by changing the life" would be the premier joke of

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the resigna

tion of most Rev. Dr. Maguire as Archbishop of Glasgow brings to a close a notable episcopate. Of Irish extrachuman weakness. Money is made tion the Archbishop is a native son sometimes by appealing to common of Glasgow and has throughout sense; but sense is a slender source his priestly life identified himself of wealth compared with folly, closely with Scottish National senti-Human folly can always be depended ment. His great part, too, in the upon to return big profits; common rebuilding of the ancient Catholic sense may or may not; and most fabric of Scotland will forever make his name memorable in its annals. Therefore, there is more money That he should now by reason of

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There are also, in every community, Some YEARS ago the matter was many women who, though not enger discussed in these columns, at which tain no evidence that he understood the Gaelie language, and we do not yield to outrageous fashions in all any of his novels, and we have read

> AT THE same time we queried whether a case could not be made out for William Peter Macdonald. Vicar General of the dioceses of Kingston and Toronto successively, and founder and editor of the first Catholic periodical in Upper Canada, The Catholic, published at Kingston in 1830, and again, at Hamilton from 1841 to 1844. Vicar Macdonald came to Canada in 1826 at the solicitation of Bishop Macdonell, to take charge of a seminary proposed to be estab. lished at Alexandria, which project. however, was for one reason or another deferred and finally abandoned altogether. The Vicar, as stated in these columns last week, was an accomplished theologian and editor as his published writings testify.

WILLIAM P. MACDONALD Was also a post of no mean capacity, and before coming to this country published (in 1818) a volume of verse, which was supplemented in Canada by weekly the clans, should have written the 'Canadian Boat Song." is quite conceivable, and, notwithstanding that evidence directly pointing to such authorship is wanting, we have always had an idea that he might indeed be so. And we cling to that idea still. As it is, like the religion of Shakespeare, or the authorship of the Letters of Junius, the fact is not now likely ever to be satisfactorily determined, and must remain among those eternal controversies which furnish to successive generations of savants and antiquarians material wherewith to sharpen their wite apon.

As TO Vicar Macdonald's personality it may not be amiss to reproduce again the impression of one who knew him well. In his delightful "Reminiscences," published in 1890. -a book all too little known-the late William John Macdonell says : He (the Vicar) was a thorough scholar and polished gentleman. Possessed of a refined poetic taste he left many pleasing productions of his. pious muse, mest of which are still in manuscript. Universally regretted,

Russia to future decision, and now The Red Army now seems deter-

imposing an English Army of Occupation, the rule of Dublin Castle, and action at home. She has reached the taxation without the right to collect sink-or-swim stage of her political or disburse, upon the smaller isle ?

In all likelihood the present Home Rule Bill will die in the nursery course in the face of storm and through lack of support. In such an event is English statesmanship so crippled that it can offer nothing in its stead but the rusty weapons of military absolutism ? Three years ago, in the British Parliament, Lloyd George, referring to the turbulent back. The inhumanity of the system

"Centuries of brutal and often nakedly iniquitous under Carson," ruthless injustice, and what is worse, and Lloyd George, that once and for centuries of insolence and all, she has cast the die for liberty insult have driven hatred of British or death. rule into the very marrow of the Irish race. The long records of oppression, proscription and expatriation have formed the greatest blot on the British fame. of equity and eminence in the realm of govern-There remains invincible fact that today she (Ire. the predilections to study what we is no more reconciled to regard the just claims of Sinn Fein. British rule than she was in the days of Cromwell

THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE Though Ireland today is under greater physical pressure of the Throughout the month of July and to be used at the dictum of drum. head courts-martial.

At the hour of writing the eyes of results and important pronounce polled enormously increased votes death on the field of honor. the civilized world are suddenly ments from so large and distin. for Labor, while making the full caught and appalled by the awful guished an assemblage.

vision of a bleeding Ireland in bloody conflict with an English Army of Archbishop of Canterbury warns the forms. Occupation, that sacks and burns public against pitching the note of villages and towns, under the same expectancy, as to results, too high. pretense that Von Kluck's invading The official organ of the High army alleged, for shooting down Church Party, the Church Times, Belgian civilians and burning the adopting the tone of the Metropolitan, University of Louvain - military says : "It was well that he should their efficacy must for the present in relation' to the whole Dominion says they may wear transparent novelist, and founder of the Canada

before that tribunal for faith and policy and finding of the conference were decided and declared to be for Irish self-determination in the life, and, with the instinct of the fullest sense of the word.

The attitude of the Miners Union, helmsman, has forecasted her own which protested against military domination in Ireland and ruthless tempest. The sense of servitude. attacks on the liberties of the Irish and the bitter memories of seven people, is a bitter pill for the advohundred years give her wind and cates of Prussian repression in Ireland. tide. She has taken her life in her own hands. Her horoscope is set. The attitude of the National Union of Railwaymen in refusing to trans-There is little chance she will turn nort munitions or troops is also a blow at the militarist regime. by which she was ruled became so

It may also be observed that the Scottish Trades Union Congress, which recently met in Glasgow, gave judgment by resolution not only in

While THE RECORD has never favor of Irish self-government but advocated an Irish Republic, and as also declared for the withdrawal of yet hesitates to go further than the "army of occupation" from that Dominion Home Rule, we are, unlike country and called upon their the stern reality of what the War a wide scope; but the most danger-The Globe, able to suspend our own affiliated organizations to refuse to manufacture, handle or transport

munitions or troops. Over a dozen Labor candidates for

Parliament in all parts of England and Scotland have solemnly pledged themselves during recent months to whom the Honorable Charles Murphy spoken, Lloyd George reaches for the seventy Bishops of the Anglican Republican government in Ireland. silenced. The Trappists of Tracadie, in conference at Lambeth. One is Lawson in Gateshead were elected their twenty members to the battle-

> concession of self determination in larly valuable as a store-house of Still no less a personage than the Ireland a main plank in their plat-

Just what these declarations of who would hope to rise to power by is doing. Labor will accomplish on behalf of attacking the loyalty of Catholics. reprisals. It matters not what sacri- again forestall misapprehension of remain a matter of conjecture. of Canada.

ner, the Faculty of the University of appealing to vanity, than can be will be regretted throughout Saint Francis Xavier and the Statis- made by designing or manufactur. own diocese and far beyond it. tical Committee of Saint Ninian's ing garments which can command

Ceuncil, No. 1105, of the Knights of the approval of common sense and Columbus, the joint authors of the good judgment.

work, set forth facts regarding the proud.

reproduced at length. Likewise, a consulted at all, they are made bishop Mackintosh who, though an list, according to parishes, of all those entirely subordinate to the main older men than his Diocesan, seemed

number of names of those who made make money. the supreme sacrifice, brings home

meant to Antigonisb.

sword of Cromwell, and commands it establishment have been assembled Of these Myers in Spen Valley and the editors inform us, sent nine of eye of the other sex. A fashion too great, he should now find it naturally prompted to look for great to Parliament, and all the others fields of France, two of whom met exposure of feminine beauty can testifies to the vigor with which he Pius."

> The work of the editors is particuinformation, which cannot be gain-

ARCHBISHOP MAGUIRE'S decline in health goes back some ten years.

Who makes the fashions? For It will be remembered that in 1912 various phases of war-work in their the most part, they are designed by he sought and obtained the assistance Diocese, thereby establishing a per- paid designers; paid by the manu- of a coadjutor, in the person of Most manent record of patriotism and facturers; paid to design what will Rev. Donald Mackintosh, whom the loyalty of which they may justly be sell; not what will commend itself Holy See named Archbishop of

to sensible women, or win the Chersona, with right of succession to The pastoral letters of the worthy approval of modest women; but the See. Dr. Maguire seemed at that Bishop of Antigonish, Mgr. Morrison, what the largest number of women time a confirmed invalid and not at dealing with enlistment, patriotic will probably buy. Comfort and all likely to resume his wonted work of all kinds, the Victory Loan health are not consulted; except activity. The entire work of the and other wartime endeavors, are casually and incidentally ; and when office, therefore, devolved upon Arch-

who enlisted is given. The great idea, which is to sell goods and to in every human probability destined to survive him.

Appeals to human weakness have

As so often in human affairs, howcus of such appeals that is made by ever, it was the unexpected that The splendid record of patriotism the designers of women's dress is happened. Dr. Mackintosh also and heroism of the Trappiet monks the appeal to woman's pride in her broke down under the strain and after calced Carmelites of the Washington of Tracadie, is indeed in itself an beauty. Woman values her beauty a protracted illness died in October answer to the cowardly and founda- most because it pleases men. A of last year. Archbishop Maguire tionless charges of that politician suggestion that she may show more meanwhile had recovered somewhat of it because "it is the fashion," of his former health and taken up nerves than when those words were until August 8th, two hundred and support the recognition of a so ably refuted and effectively is a very powerful appeal to her again the active administration of a promise of ralease from Purgatory vanity and her desire to please the his diocese. That, finding the burden

> which seems to call for greater necessary to permanently retire been renewed indefinitely by Pope only fail to be accepted by women, had gone about the task.

if they have enough innate modesty

strength of mind to refuse to do poem "The Canadian Boat Song," said by the unscrupulous politician a thing which she is told everybody is again being discussed, this time in

In every community there are, in the writer of the latest contribution Mary when she said : 'Whoseever Ireland, remains to be seen. The volume in question suggests the the first place, some women who on the subject appearing to accept dies invested with this scapular shall Declarations are only efficacious when hope that someone will be inspired have little or no modesty. These, of the theory that it is rightfully attribtranslated into action and hence to undertake a work of similar scope course, are well pleased when fashion uted to John Galf, the well-known dresses, and very little of those. Company.

he died at St. Michael's Palace. Toronto, on Good Friday, April 2nd, 1847, and was buried in the cathedral on the Gospel side of the choir." When the bold kindred in the time

long-vanished, Conquered the soil and fortified the keep-

No seer foretold the children would be banished. That a degenerate lord might boast

his sheep."

SABBATINE PRIVILEGE STILL ATTACHED TO SCAPULAR MEDAL

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Discussing recent reports that the privileges and indulgences granted by Pope Pius to the scapular medal of Our Lady of Mount Carmel were no longer attached to the medal at the expiration of the original five-year time limit, the Rev Jose Maria de Isasi, vicar of the Dis-Province, today called attention to the fact that the privilege had been indefinitely renewed by Pope Pius and therefore still held good.

"The Sabbatine privilege, which is by at least the first Saturday after death, is still attached to the scapular medal," said Father Isasi, "having

"The first privilege of the scapplar of Carmel, given to St. Simon Stock to reject the temptation, or enough THE AUTHORSHIP of that beautiful granted to the medal, but is attached only to the wearing of the cloth scapular. This is the promise that the wearer will never die in mortal the columns of the Toronto Globe, sin and is contained in the words of be preserved from the eternal flames. It is a sign of salvation, a sure safeguard in danger, a pledge of and my special protection until the end of the ages.'

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scapular medal," said Father Isasi, must first be enrolled in the Confraternity by the scapular and the medal is not sufficient for this The medal cannot subenrolling. of Pope Pius that the faithful should wear the cloth scapular itself.

LESSONS FROM THE WAR

That the world cataclysm in-

fluenced individual lives, uprooting inveterate vicious habits and steady ing wavering virtue unto heroism, is beyond question. How far have the masses been permanently affected? How far have the exalted ideals to which they so readily subscribed, and in which they professed to believe with undying faith, brought about that social regeneration to which all looked forward? After almost two years of peace it seems not unreasonable to seek an answer to these questions, and to look for signs indicating in what direction we are headed.

As death and devastation descended idealistic sentiments did not proceed upon men, believers and unbelievers alike turned to God; those with firm from an awakened conscience putting justice, right and duty before profits faith and trust, these with anxious lying within easy reach. Business hope that He would soon end the is business and it is not subject to carnage. Science and nature and their bastard progeny, evolution, offered neither a satisfactory explanation of the things men the moral law. It is as if a new generation had already sprung up, seemingly unaware of the sacrifices witnessed nor a remedy for the evils that crushed them. The labored principles of irreligious philosophers ceased to have a meaning. They nation had set humanity on the highroad to indefinite perfection. It was slipping back into the primitive barbarism united stand against a recurrence of from which all their theories could

not rescue it. In an instant self. sufficient godless science stood revealed as the sham it really was : an Arabian Nights' tale to tickle the fancy in the days of idle quiet, but devoid of the strength needed in a weapons were stigmatized with every crisis and unable to inspire courage in doing and resignation in suffering.

If the entire fabric of scientific and philosophic speculation stood forth thus temporarily in desperate impotence, it quickly reasserted its work to produce more flendish hold upon the minds over which it engines of destruction than the once held sway. Lifelong habits of enemy possessed. Killing by gas thought were shaken, but they were shocked the sensitive mind not shaken off. With the return of it was unexpected. Yet at the end former convictions. Those who believed came out of the ordeal with who facturing poison gas at the rate of their faith reaffirmed and stronger than ever before. Those who looked upon God as a collective noun for the forces of the universe, revel again in Mahan pointed out some years ago. their smug agnosticism. A momentary ebullition of the emotions has starving them to death. Yet a nation ficial negations. They have fallen back upon the easy doctrines that ignore God and leave man to order his life as best suits his inclinations and passions. Revelation is the myth it was proved to be. Theology is still an outworn system that improves unhearling shakles not imposes unbearable shackles upon human reason. Kant and Spencer are the prophets of the new era as they were of the old.

The spiritual awakening which the churches proclaimed and heralded as atrocities the dawn of better days, has dwindled frenzied indignation when a Chris down to more generous monetary tian minister, himself an avowed contributions : an easy sop to an uneasy conscience. Division and disunion, lack of light and lack of guidance, a total absence of dogmatic certainty and authoritative rule, leave the leaders floundering in a sea of doubt and their flocks in the grip of materialism and indifference. Where rationalism has undermined strated it. And who, with the history

insists on higher wages. Yet wages ress of Lorraine. have by no means increased in prostitute for the scapular for members of the Third Order of Carmel and it was moreover the vehement desire supply and demand is invoked to no the third order of the the term of the transformation of the the term of the the term of term avail, for in all too many cases increased production is assigned by following inscription : the manufacturers themselves as the forever. cause of their increased profits. The packers are a conspicuous example. tion to commemorate the return of Sometimes an artificial shortage is the lost province, led by Senators

created by storage on a large scale. A rise in prices is forecast. In due and deputies from all over Lorraine, course of time it takes effect and is made to appear inevitable. At bottom it is common greed,

manifesting itself with uncommon acumen finding constantly new ways and means to satisfy an insatiable the too pieces of the Lorraine cross were bound together with a golden craving for greater and still greater string and replaced at the foot of the Virgin with the new inscription : dividends. Competition does not pay, while a gentlemen's agreement between nominal competitors fills the tills of all. The general welfare, It is forever.'

the country's recuperation and progress, the stability of society itself "PRIVATE PROPERTY are overlooked by the very men who AND ITS ENEMIES made profession of the most unselfish sentiments but a few months ago and now give free rein to their cupidity. It is increasingly clear that these REV. JOHN A. RYAN PLACES THE

"INDUSTRIAL FEUDALISTS " IN SAME CLASS AS SOCIALISTS

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

made in its behalf. However noble the high resolves made in the dark days, they have not been a perman ent acquisition to our race and Nor has the recoil from the fearful

the same scenes of merciless indisocialiste are. criminate destruction. War is ocialiste are. Dr. Ryan's subject was "Private roperty and its Enemies." He said ownership of at least a majority part essentially brutal. During the conflict a well organized propaganda was at work magnifying the brutalin part :

no sufficient assurance that property operate to the same end.

will come to them as the reward of labor, they become industrially indifferent and inefficient.

and gives them a wide legal oppor-

would restrict private ownership to for a few crumbs to dole out to the ghastly skeletons that have refused

We realize that we have learned very little indeed from all the atrocities that provoked us to enemy of war, can write : "Let no one solace himself with the

ities on one or the other side. New

opprobrious enithet, because they

were unfamiliar and wrought greater

havoc. Nations appealed disingen

uously to the laws of civilized war-

of the War we ourselves were manu-

come to admit that suffocating men

by gas is no more cruel than suffocat

ing them by water, as Admiral

can calmly announce that it has an

indisputable right to defeat a hostile

nation by starving its women and

law and the consensus of mankind

to death. International

two hundred tons a day.

children

to die.

thought that there is a limit beyond ual security. which civilized men will not go when fighting for what they conceive to be their rights and liberties. The INDUSTRIAL FEUDALISTS conduct of Germany has demon-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"The wearer of the scapular or the Prices increased beyond anything -the cradle of the family of the tion of property is not sufficient for a mysterious sweat that trickled ing as has been proved. Nietzsche previously known. When brought Dukes of Lorraine and of the Em-face to face with exorbitant charges, perors of Austria—and the basilica capitalism blames the worker who of Notre Dame de Sion, the protect. "So far has this restrictive idea of property gone in this country burst into ories of mercy, joy and In 1873, 40,000 Lorrainers had that the rights of property are fre-assembled on the hill for the purpose quently set over against the rights

a broken Lorraine cross bearing the truth rights of human beings ; but "It is not the grain of truth in the contrast is that property in the full sense

On the day of the recent celebrahas come to be restricted to a minortion to commemorate the return of ity of the population. In a rural the lost province, led by Senators community of owners no such contrast is ever thought of, and it has thousands and thousands of pilgrims no meaning. scaled the Vaudemont hill. In the "Another

"Another set of enemies of prop-erty are those who exaggerate its presence of the Bishops of Metz, Nancy, Strasbourg, Verdun, St. Die and Luxenbourg, they attended a make it unlimited, who believe that Solemn Mass in the open air, after they have a right to do what they the too pieces of the Lorraine cross please with their own. According to the Catholic and the rational doctrine of property, the primary right of men over the goods of the

earth is the right of use, not that of full ownership. The earth was intended for the sustenance of all mankind, and individuals are justified in claiming apart of it for their exclusive possession and control only such terms and circumstances that their private rights will not obstruct the social and common end of possession.

This means that private rights must be so limited and exercised

that it will not be unreasonably difficult for all others to have the Dr. John A. Ryan, D.D., the noted necessary access to the goods of the economist and director of the Depart-ment of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council, declared when all things become for the in an address delivered before the City Club, Cleveland, that "indus-trial feufalists," or those capitalists interest and just profits. A rational who believe that the instruments conception of the rights of property of production should be owned and excludes starvation wages, profiteerof production should be owned and operated by a comparatively small section of the population, are as "A same application of the docmuch enemies of private property as trine of private property involves

of the instruments of production Many of us are acquainted with by the wage earners. Only in this the well known saying of Arthur Youngs: 'The magic of property property bring its normal blessings turns sand into gold.' The desire to society and to individuals. 'The nd hope of property are the most State should favor the multiplicaeffective incentive to labor, for the tion of property owners,' said Pope simple reasons that material goods Leo XIII. This is the Catholic ideal. are necessary for human life, they can in most cases be obtained only State can contribute to this end, and Palencia.' by labor, and labor is ordinarily irk- many other methods by which indisome. Contrariwise, when men have viduals and private associations co-

HOW THE STATE CAN HELP

"The State could provide better "The importance of material goods and the securing possession of them, has led all civilized peoples to institute and maintain the right of through measures of taxation. It private property. In substance this could promote co-operative owner-means that the State respects and ship of mercantile, marketing, bank-protects the property of individuals ing and productive associations in various ways. The men who do not tunity of acquiring material goods. now own active capital could begin Cristo, from the very beginning, with co-operative stores which have safeguarded by all reasonable men. been such a great success in Great The first class of enemies of Britain, and thus prepare themselves one. private property that occurs to us for the more difficult enterprise of is the adherents of Socialism. They conducting productive concerns.

"All this would be very different the goods of consumption, as food, from the best preventive of Socialclothing, shelter and household ism. It would make the individual furnishing, and would abolish it as himself responsible for success of regards land and the instruments of the enterprises, instead of deceiving production. This arrangement is him into the belief that a State All three classes of enemies of

"Industrial feudalists are not institution. We must fight not only only and not for the multitude : but

down the sacred limbs. It was then not that the pent up fervor and enthus. iasm of the multitudes gave way and

FEW WITNESSES

exultation.

But, as is always the case, not all the visitors saw the progidy. This time only twelve or fourteen pilgrims time only twelve or fourteen pilgrims had the privilege of witnessing the wonderful phenomens. The Coun-ters of Bargena Fray Benito Maria de Ojeda, superior of the Convent of Capuchins of Montellano, and haplain of the Royal Convent of the Discalced Carmelites of Saint Theresa at Madrid, Padre Gabriel Borreguero, were among those who saw the miracle. All the witnesses signed their names to their written testimonials, which were deposited in the archives of the celebrated shrine

June 26 The following members of the

Spanish nobility were among the pilgrims from Madrid : Marchionesses of Navarredo and Guerra Countesses of Giraldoli, Castronuevo, Aguila and Casa Barcena, Viscountees of Casca and the vice president of the

'Campania del Norte'' railroad MORE PILGRIMAGES

Two more pilgrimages have recentvisited the miraculous "Santo Cristo de Limpias," one from Cataonia, which was organized by the Central Committee of Social Defense Barcelons, and another from Palencia, old Castile. Some four hundred pilgrims from all parts of Catalonia made up the first pilgrimsge. These Catalonian pilgrims stopped at Zaragoza on their way to Bga. impias and visited the national shrine of Our Lady of the Pillar.

Everywhere the pilgrims were received with marks of warm-hearted welcome and of soul-stirring enthusissm. At the various capitals of the respective provinces they were met by the civil and ecclesiastical author. ities, bands of music and large crowds of people. The pilgrims were cheered with wild cries of "long live the Santo Cristo de Limpias.' long live Spain and the pilgrims, long live Madrid, Catalonia and

EX.PREMIER ATTENDS

late visited the Santo Cristo, we must after adequate training, to the home number one of the staunchest Catho- fields they would relieve missionary lics and most exemplary public men priests of many duties and cares in Spain, ex Premier Don Antonio which now interfere with their Maura. He remained on his knees purely sacerdotal activities. for a long period of time wrapped in tion before the venerable image.

took a lively interest in perusing the those lands, it is said, is due to the records and learning the various medical relief they are able to comwonderful apparitions of the Santo bine with the work of the missionary

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

Lewis J. Watt, S. J., in The Catholic World

The Catholic Church, of course, is production. This arrangement is him into the belief that a State not alone in her refusal to impose an There is no doubt but that many obligation of non-resistance upon of the outside posts today guarded by words of the Gospel text. One line private property must be opposed of defence is that Our Lord's instrucby all enlightened believers in the tions were intended for the disciples

not only misunderstood the true spirit of Christianity as embodied in the Sermon on the Mount, but also misunderstood the spirit of the Old

tioned revenge and violence, whereas the Cologne Pastoralblatt a paper in it taught forgiveness and charity, which he discusses the ethics of buying though less perfectly than does the and selling and shows that profiteer question of our views as to the struction and from the pulpit. The nature of man and his relation to his people should be told that charging nature of man and his relation to his fellows and to his God. If we balieve that the lower appetites of man tend constantly to revolt against the rule of reason, we are compelled to admit the necessity of overcoming many of the instincts which surge within us the necessity of overcoming many of Catholic moral theology is in-the instincts which surge within us. excrable in matters of justice and Not the least powerful of these knows only an either-or. instincts is the spontaneous fierce no getting around the duty of desiresto be revenged on those who tution. And this applies not only to shrine. In every respect the pilgrimage was a great success. The pilgrima returned to Madrid on Saturday

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

LAYMEN AS MISSIONERS

PROTESTANTS HAVE TRIED THIS PLAN WITH SUCCESS

OF CANADA

The advisability of employing laymen in Catholic Home Missions is to be among the subjects which will have consideration at the convention pay an excessive price if he were not of the Students' Mission Crusade on August 6, 7 and 8. The convention is to be held at Washington, D. C., at the Catholic University.

Those in favor of the enlistment of laymen in the Church's missionary army believe that many men and roman who lack the vocation or the desire to undertake the religious life under vows would be willing and consequantly commits an injustice. competent to serve as physicians, nurses and teachers. It is contended that if great numbers of these lay Among the notables who have of workers could be recruited and sent, gians.'

Protestant missions in Asiatic and silent ecstasy and in deep contempla African fields make large use of lay workers, and much of the success of Then he visited the archives and the missionary efforts of the sects in among the natives. It is difficult to March 20, 1919. down to the latest expect that the priest who is trained for the spreading of the gospel can be at once doctor, lawyer, and the general port of refuge in all difficulty. hence these adjutants. Any attempts to found and operate technical and fourteen students, and many more scientific schools in these missionary fields will require for their success the services of lay teachers, both

not sufficient for numan wontate would automatically remove all in-because government ownership and oustrial evils, and insiduously de-operation of industry would be in-dustrial evils, and insiduously de-protestants concur with her in this, and find it needful to defend their to the devoted zeal of ay assistants, doctors, nurses and teachers. Among action in departing from the plain Catholics this system has never in our days at least been tried. The Church has been planted in the past "Industrial feudalists are not ordinarily thought enemies of private property because they are among its and those who exaggerate the right not to exaggerate the institution. We must fight not only property because they are among its and those who exaggerate the right not to exaggerate the institute institution. We must fight not only property because they are among its and those who exaggerate the right institution. We must fight not only socialists, but industrial feudalism and those who exaggerate the right institution. We must fight not only socialists, but industrial feudalism the teaching of the Episties of St. Fight and those who exaggerate the institute institution. We must fight not only the teaching of the contraction of the multitude is but field. With them were the great of England unrolled before him, can confidently assert that England would not make a von Tirpitz use of the submarine rather than lose her monastic orders, the real founders Previously acknowledged ... \$4,788 50 T. W. H., Glace Bay supremacy of the sea? And who, with a knowledge of the American tively small section of the popula-tively small section of the popula-maintain an efficient and enduring rather suffer yourselves to be derather suffer yourselves to be de- with a view to religious work. franded?" and to the Thessalonians, vowed their life in poverty, chastity And St. Peter says: "What glory is it if, committing sin and being buffeted and obedience to the cause of Christ for it, you endure? But if doing spread. To these men and to their work the existence and power of the thankworthy before God." Church in Europe was due. With Cornelius Jansenius puts the questhe fatality of heresy these orders tion in an even clearer light. He says Our Lord's teaching is of presuffered. With the so called Reformcept in so far as it forbids desire for ation came the great Religious revenge, and commands the patient Orders. Perhaps we are to see in bearing of injuries ; it is of counsel in our time the rise of the lay adjutants so far as it urges us not to demand who would give valuable aid. In the Canadian home field these ideas even legitimate reparation for injuries, so long as there is no have never been put into practice danger of thereby giving scandal. Maldonatus expresses himself in simthey could be successfully carried on ilar terms. It is of precept, he says, is for the future to decide. that we are never to seek revenge In the meantime our missionary even if this involves suffering further friends will be interested to know wrongs, and that we are to be ever that a crusade for help of that kind is likely to be begun in some parts of the Church. They can however aid the men in the field at home by neither the glory of God nor the good of our neighbor require it, still giving every possible assistance to the propagation of the faith through the Extension Society and this we ask them to do. of our action for the sake of mortifi

THE ETHICS OF PROFITEERING

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The well-known Dominican moral Testament. He thought it sance ist, Father Prümmer, contributes to There is ectly contrary to its promptings. wise to those business men who take Nietzsche, on the other hand, would have us obey our impulse in the affairs and raise the prices of the name of Self development. Between goods they handle beyond the these ideals of conduct there can be limit of fairness and justice. The ernment and Anarchy. The question at issue is an ultimate one, inextric-the bound up with our whole philosly Review.

> Many merchants think that both in buying and selling any price is fair, and that the less one pays and the more one gets, the better. This view is contrary to the teaching of Catholic moral theology, which condenms profiteering as sinful. A merchant is not allowed to charge what he pleases. Some say in ex-tenuation of their conduct: 'I do tenustion of their conduct: 'I do not force anyone to buy here ; those who think my prices are excessive need not buy from me.' The fact The fact of the matter is that no buyer would more or less compelled to do The consumer needs the goods which the dealer sells and must have them, even though he knows the price demanded is exorbitant. In words, the seller takes advantage of the buyer's necessities to himself, he derives material benefit from a thing which is not his, and This is the consentient teaching of St. Thomas, SP. Alphonsus, and the majority of modern theolo-

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even the basic teachings of Chrigtianity a Christian terminology is still used, covering a meaningless system of thought, which passes for religion but is devoid of all religious character and sanction. Obviously, the Christ of our universities is not the Christ of the Gospel. There has not been any marked return to His teachings, nor to that most marked application of them : unselfish interest in, and willing sacrifice for, our neighbor's welfare.

During the days of struggle it seemed as if egoism and hedonism had been dethroned forever. Every to service was answered. Legitimate pleasures were readily for every worthy purpose. Some few reaped enormous pecuniary profits through their ability to furnish quickly appliances of war: their ghoulish greed was stigmatized. and drastic taxation was confidently looked upon as an infallible means to get back the monies taken from have passed. Paganism sits tri-the public under the pressure of an umphant in the chairs of learning. emergency. Laborers worked with a will to insure victory. All classes submitted with remarkable readiness to numerous restrictions. It was pointed out that closer relations another Peace of Vienna. When the between capital and labor would follow. A new epoch of mutual course, the world may turn a more understanding and good will was at hand. All citizens had felt their common brotherhood more intimate. There was to be an end of the J. B. Culemans in America.

exploitation of the weak by the strong. The laborer would cease to

an arbitrary master, and becou partner in the business he helped to make successful.

No sooner were the war clouds dissipated, and the legal restraints lifted, than greed and strife reasserted themselves with uncommon determinbut they had not given place to new which l habits of thought and to new ideals. of 1870. which had been broken by the war

Men had not been transformed in the In the centre of the Lorraine plain, Man had not been transformed in the formation of the lot and been transformed in the formation of the lot and been transformed in the formation of the lot and to the left and became body; the agonizing face turned to be avoid returning excess profits to hundred villages, is crowned with right of acquisition. The absence the right and to the left and became livid. The corrus was covered with the public treasury by taxation. the ruins of the castle of Vaudemont of legal hinderance to the acquisi-

invincible spirit can be sure that the tion, while the great mass should United States, rather than have be merely wage earners, under the Germany take possession of New control and direction of the former. willing, by means of her poisonous tools of production should constitute They believe that the users of the population of cities as large as population of cities as large as Cologne and Dresden and Berlin? Cologne and Dresden and Berlin? one class, and the owners and property, but divorced from effectnation will do when with its back to the wall it feels it is fighting for its ings banks, mortgages and bonds are ive management and control.

THE HILL OF LORRAINE

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Sentimental dreamers may be ingly hellish as it becomes more industrial property, such as factorscientific : science in the service of ies, stores and banks. Mars knows no moral law. The These men are enemies of 1 p.m.

masses have not been regenerated by private property because they desire the flery ordeal through which they clamors of greed and pleasure. The nor give opportunity for indefinite to and League of Nations has become gains dependent upon efficiency. It the city. is a bad arrangement socially because ciency, and it is bad for the indiwilling ear to the voice of the Pope, heyday of a fancied strength .--

be a mere employee at the mercy of INSPIRING CEREMONY HELD ON good for all; and because his opposition tends to bring the whole institution into discredit.

" The masses easily come to think religious ceremony the people of to oppress the majority, it is not Lorraine celebrated the return of worth preserving. Moreover the Ives with uncommon determin. Lorraine celebrated the return of worth preserving. Moreover, the They had been held in check their province into the French unity attitude of the law is inadequate

because it protects only the rights of property after it has been acquired, but does not sufficiently opened and closed the eyes and the mouth and moved the excruciated

civilization. LATEST APPARITION OF MIRACULOUS CRUCIFIX WITNESSED BY SPAIN By Rev. Eugene Sugranes, C. M. F. The latest apparition of the mirac the typical forms of property to which industrial feudalists would of the "Saneo Cristo de Limpias." alcus Crucifix at the famous shrine horrified at this plain speaking. limit the wage earners. They do Santander, Spain, was witnessed by Yet war cannot but become increas. not want the workers to own active members of the Third Order of Saint members of the Third Order of Saint Francis of Madrid, Spain, on Friday June 25, between 12 o'clock noon and

Friday, June 25, was a red letter its most effective form to be day in the glorious annals of the restricted to themselves. The in- "Santo Cristo de Limpias." The "Santo Cristo de Limpias." The active ownership of property is great pilgrimage came from Madrid orked with A divided Christianity lifts its im-All classes potent voice amidst the tumultuous satisfy the desire for management, were given a most cordial welcome insufficient because it does not on Thursday, June 24. The pilgrims ready to yield our rights whenever were offered the freedom of neighbor require this; and when

They all marched in procession to madness has run its appointed it discourages productively and effitheir beads. On Friday, at an early Our Lord's words as the literal rule vidual because it does not promote Mass, some five hundred pilgrims which it covenanted to ignore in the the development of his faculties. In received Holy Communion in a body. cation. From these extracts it will a word, the industrial feudalist is an At the Solemn High Mass, the well be seen that Catholic tradition lays enemy of private property because known pulpit orator, the Capuchin the chief emphasis on the spirit of the would confine its best forms to Padre, Ambrosio Valencina, delivered the Sermon on the Mount and intera few, whereas the institution is the sermon on the occasion. prets the latter in the light of this.

As hereinbefore stated, it was not That spirit is one of all-embracing until Friday at 2 o'clock noon, the charity, inspiring mercy and forgivehour when our Lord was crucified

ness and prohibiting revengefulness. and there was darkness over the That many Protestant scholars have By N. C. W. C. News Service that if property is for the benefit whole earth, the sun was darkened arrived at the same conclusions as and the veil of the temple was rent the Catholic Church in this matter, in the midst-that the miracle of the may be seen from the quotations con-'Santo Cristo'' was made patent and tained in the article by Professor manifest.

Votaw, already mentioned, though they lose in lucidity and definiteness The miraculous image successively by their implicit rejection of the distinction between precepts and body; the agonizing face turned to counsels. Tolstoy misunderstood the mean

livid. The corpus was covered with ing and purpose of Our Lord's teach-

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FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

Blessed art thou, O daughter, by the Lord the most high God, above all women upon the earth. Because He hath so magnified thy name this day that thy praise shall not depart out of the mouth of man, who shall be mindful of the power of the Lord for ever."-Judith xiii, 23 25.

Of the many feasts which Holy Church celebrates in honor of the Mother of God there is none which brings more joy to the Christian soul than this, the Feast of the Assump-tion of her blessed and virginal body into Heaven. For although immaculately conceived, living from the beginning of her existence in the grace and beneath the shadow of the Spirit, all this sanctification, Holy Spirit, all this sence incased, and work and the begin. ning, the onward progressive step of a supernatural life which was crowned by the prodigious mirecle of her assumption. Even though the Church has not defined the Assump-tion as a dogma of faith, nevertheless on account of its universal acknowl. edgement, its superminent fitness, it would be nothing less than tomer-ity for any one to deny that Good bestowed his crowning reward upon His blessed Mother. Convider for a moment who the

Consider for a moment who the Blessed Virgin was, the intimate relation between her and her divine Son, and our faith in her assumption will become not firmer, but more enlightened, our leve for her more quickened, our rejoicing greater. Immaculately conceived through the anticipated merits of Jasus Christ, she was not subject to original sin. Now, as original sin brought corruption to the body, and the penalty of death, Mary was freed from it. She died indeed, not the victim of sin, but in obsdience ; and as through the magnitude of Ged's justice and power when living she was slavated beyond the estate and condition of all flesh, so in passing from life she was lifted up, glorified in body and soul, into Heaven.

Morsover, if we consider her unique work as Mother es the God-man, the bestowing on Him of our human nature, the intimate and sacred relations of her life to His, we shall the better see how fitting, how unique work as Mother of the God. beat in unison with His. How, then, could this tabernacle of the Most High be dissolved? How could the rower of David, built of imperishable cedar, moulder and crumble? or the House of Gold be taxnished? what part has death and corruption, and the darkness and axile of the tomb in her, who is all fair, without a spot or wrinkle? As she was the Mother of Jesue. God hon orded hav mith the Jesue, God honored her with the in various degrees throughout the Bulletin. dignity and the reward becoming such a mother. In childhood, in manhood, in His public life, in His death, at His ascension, Mary was ever present.

As she followed Jesus from his childhood to the last sigh upon the cross, so also, en wrapt in the embrace places." The Congregationalist of God's affection, body and soul she followed Him after a brief exile to with their medieval stress on mental, Sollowed Him after a brief exile to Heaven. There she reigns in the msjesty of her being ; thare, too, she pleads with outstretched arms before pleads with outstretched arms before her Son, averting His anger and Catholic tradition. her Son, averting his anger and obtaining innumerable graces for us, if we but call upon Her with pure insight into the medieval traditions

this the feast day of the Assumption of our blessed mother bear new fruit

a church. The Franciscans supplied has again eaten of the forbidden the mest illustrious roll of scholars fruit of pure materialism, and he is in Oxferd history, Adam Marsh, Reger Bacon, Duns Scotus, and Christian nations have wandered far William of Ockham. Besides these there were houses of the Carmelites, impurity of every description have the rinitarians, the Austin Frias and the Crutched Friare. The statutes of the colleges, whether founded for secular priests or poor scholars, will be found on examination to be instinct with Catholic trith and netry Daily Mass times not 'intrequently the clergy

Catholic faith and picty. Daily Mass times not 'infrequently the clergy is enjeined on the scholars at Merton forgot their duties and the people is enjoined on the scholars at Merton College. New College has its seven Masses daily ; the Warden and Fellows of the college must hear one Mass daily and also say their five Paters and fifty Aves. Queen's Col-lege, founded in 1841, as a training college for priest, has in its charger with solid front sgainst the weight of mass daily and also say their five Paters and fifty Aves. Queen's Col-lege, founded in 1841, as a training college for priest, has in its charger with solid front and the solut foundation of the seven state of the seve lege, founded in 1341, as a training And yet the Charch is obliged to college for priests, has in its charter of foundation Masses/for the dead, prayers to Our Lady and a perpetual lamp before her statue. Do the fellows of Brasenose today, one fellows of Brasenose today, one wonders, say the five Paters and Aves "in honor of the Five Joys of the Bresend Virgin" enclosed woon

sculpture of the souls in Purgatory, for whom Masses were said. Statuss of Our Lady still stand in their places at New College, Merton Brase-name of business; when they will blaces as New College, Merton Brate-nose and Oriel, as well as at the little thirteenth century chapel by the Smythgate, now called the Octagon and used as a Catholic lec-the company of the sector of government in the name Octagon and used as a Catholic lec-ture room and reference library. I berty; when they will attack The old Latin grace is still said in college kalls, and a multitude of piows Catholic traditions and cus-toms remain. Even more marked is the name of so called right; when the influence of thoge old days upon the grasthods of study and the tradi-tioned termen of the place. tional tone and temper of the place. in the name of religion. It is time Oxford has deep reference for its for every man to prove the ground Catholic past, and no Catholic today on which he stands; to scorn false leaders, even when they masquerade leaders, even when they masquerade

Such is the tradition, and the as Catholics; to hark back to the story of Catholic Cambridge is very purity of his faith, and to make his similar, which helped to mold the life conform in every detail with that concept of a university as it has belief which is his only hope for

accessery was it that the union on earth should continue in Heaven. Hers were the arms that gently car-ried the divine Child, the breast that nourished Him, hers the heart that beat in union with Hic. Here the heart that guess ; but it stands for very many he has snuffed out the life of another; health to a nation by its mental and has forgetten its God and His divine religious training; a liberal educa- law. Let Catholics lead the way tion secured not mainly by books back to God, let them spurn false but by the contact of personalities, leaders and their deceptive tactics,

AMAZING PROGRESS

TRIUMPH OF CATHOLICITY

Universities of Oxford and Cam-bridge. Graduates of Harvard and The recent statistics published by Strandelli, show clearly the great progress made by the Catholic Church, during the last century. The following notes are taken from them : In England, at the end of the

Eighteenth Century, there ware only 120,000 Catholics, 6 Apostolic Vicariates and 200 prisets. In the year 1907 there were 2,000,000 Catho-lics, 21 Bishops and 4,166 Priests. Let us, then, dear brethren, become worthy of such an intercessor. Let is more, for a genuine attempt to the converts were 445 Preachers, 417 from the legislative body, 205 Offi na time

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million. Even in the countries subjected to Turkey the progress has been very considerable in the last century. Smyrna from 300 to 16,000, in Masopotamia from 10,000 to 113,000 and in Palestine from 3,000 to 30,000 .- The Filot.

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crowned. Let us avail ourselves of her powerful aid. Let us too look "humanities" of which Oxford and for this reward which Jesus has merited for us, as for her, that in obedience, in purity of soul and body, in submission to trials, we may come at length to the reward of Heaven, to the sight and knowledge of Mary its glorious Queen, to the possessfor and enjoyment of God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen.

CATHOLIC TRADITIONS OF THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

Charles Plater, S. J., M. A., in America

Of the very few universities which have an unbroken tradition from the Middle Ages, two are English. Oxford and Cambridge have Catholic roots. And if we reflect on the in fluence which Oxford and Cambridge have had upon modern English-speaking universities, we shall be led to conclude that the debt of those modern universities to the Catholic Church, though not always recog-nized, is very considerable indeed.

Oxford, to begin with, was founded by a Saint. The body of St. Frides wide, a Saxon Abbess of the eighth century, rests in Christ Church today. century, rests in Christ Church today. The convent she founded passed to the Canons Regular of Saint Augus-tine, and there are legends of their is a succession of famous masters teaching at Oxford. "Doctors of dimensioned the same statement of the same statement of the same statement is a succession of famous masters teaching at Oxford. "Doctors of dimensioned the same statement of the same statement of the same statement is a succession of famous masters teaching at Oxford. "Doctors of dimensioned the same statement of t divers faculties" as well as scholars wonder is it, therefore, that man gathered to hear Giraldus Cam brensis read his book. Then came wrath. Philosophers and statesmen the religious Orders, who gave the may point to commercial reasons or the of the colleges. To the Benedictines are due the earliest founda-tions of what are now Worcester and Christian knows full well that these tions of what are now Worcester and

into our souls. Let us rejoice in this War, the championing by the Allies exceeding grace with which she is of the claims of humanity, should War, the championing by the Allies back England counts an average of 10,000 conversions, per year. Germany, in 1800, counted only 3,000,000 Cambridge have been for centuries

English-speaking world. "Harvard and Yale," writes Daniel Coit Gilman,

"were organized on the plan of the English colleges which constitute the

A PERIOD OF UNREST

the faithful custodians.

The history of the world disclosss the fact that from time to time a spirit of unrest, of discontent and dissatisfaction takes possession of the race as a whole. The natural law, as well as the divine law, comes to be ignored by a large part of the human family, with the consequent result that mankind experiences the action, and the human spirit rebels and thus brings down upon itself the

ress made by the Catholic Church in the United States. A century ago there was only one Bishop in the Great Republic, 50 Priests and 40,000 penalties of violated law. Nothing seems to upset the peoples of earth like a universal war. The ordinary channels of peace are filled with the wreckage of over-turned ideals; the sweet waters are Catholics. At the present time, there are 2 Cardinals, 13 Archbishops, 88 poisoned with bitterness, and social indigestion soon follows. When God Bishops, over 10,000 Prissts and more than 23,000,000 Catholics. The con is forgotten or ignored there is small versions in this Great Republic are chance for the observance of the very numerous, varying from 30 000 natural law, and it is a fact proven to 50,000 per year. Like in England, in the United States, there are very by universal experience that the broad violation of the natural law prominent men among the converte. brings down a train of evils in the Bishops, Preachers and other clergy

whole community. For more than a hundred years men of the different rites and sects are very often converted to the Cath olic faish

from 15,000 to 44,000.

In Australia there were no Catho lics a century ago. The missionaries were not allowed to enter freely until 1820. Today the Hierarchy in that country is composed of 1 Car dinal, 2 Archbishops, 14 Bishops 1 600 Priests with more than 1,500, 000 Catholics.

In the mission countries, the prog ress of Catholicism is increasing every day. In the year 1800 Africa had only a few Catholics, at present Trinity Colleges. St. John's traces its foundation to the Cistercians. The Dominicans came in 1221 and built schools, founded a college and writhes on its bed of suffering. Man

Catholics. In 1901 the Catholic population in Germany was as large as 20,000,000. In Russia the number of converyears (1905-1909,) after the publica-tion of the law of toleration, the THE Arabian Nights Enchants ments are rivalled by the number of Catholics reached to 230. modern magic of the Automo-During the Ninetsenth Century, the Catholic population in the Balkan bile. The motorist's miraculous ve-Countries grew considerably. From 16,000 to 150,000 Catholics in Rumania. In Bosnia the increase was from 23,000 to 389,000. In Bulhicle will transport him with the swiftness of an eagle's flight to the sea, the mountains, the lakes, or where he can view the broad panorama of endgaria from 1,300 to 28,000 ; in Servia from 6,000 to 20,000 and in Greece less hills. But a motor trip should not be taken without the assurance that the Out of all proportion is the prog tires will carry through. Where safe and timely arrival are important, one should make assurance doubly sure by having his car equipped with "GUTTA PERCHA" Tires. Why? Because they can be depended upon. They are built with unusually strong side walls, exceptionally tough rubber tread, plentifully rubberized cotton duck fabric, beads that have never been known to break, and a reputation that bears out the slogan-"The Tires That Give Satisfaction."

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mends us. We mean a very different sort of face, indeed. For all these "The number of Apostles name ways of acting only advertise the When Christ accended into heaven?"

selfish and partial viewpoint that (With thought of Judas, red with chance).

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the Holy Catholic Church.

To convey this impression, and to owned. His brow contracted and de let every one know quite plainly that spair settled on him; then with we are, first and foremost, Catholics equal suddenness he threw back in heart and soul, no great parade his shoulders, tossed his head, and nor forced endeavor is required. sald in tones of decision : "I'll do it. What is necessary is a deep and true Yes, sir, I'll do it." and unreserved interior loyalty to Turning down the main street the Church, and a firm, modest and the city, young Bradlay hurried her rulers, and a firm, modest and to ward the district of sign-painters' consistent way of acting along the shops. The passersby would not that his lines of our principles and our have guassed, from the boy's carnest Than lines of our principles and but have guessed, from ab boy scalars, beliefs. There is comething in the wholesome moral atmosphere which a frue heavied Catholic bears about him, which has a solemn elequence in the solemn elequence in the base possessions of a containing in the spacious private offices. The base possessions of a containing in the spacious private offices in the spacious private offices in the spacious private offices in the space of the firm of Burke & Burke, the clerk, or shop-girl, or factory-hand, or the servant in a private home who death, from the little rented house "You or the servant in a private home who deaks, from the inside varies house keeps this attitude of quiet, earnest into the Newsboys' Home of the and determined Catholic spirit and little town. He had managed to principle will need to make use of get a living until he had heard the "Yes, sir," young Bradley anfew formal proclamations to an unmistakable call of the nearby swored.

tew formal proclamations to an unmistatable can or sue halesy nounce to every one with whom he or she has any dealings that here is a practical and sincesse Catholic, pre-pared and determined to do whatever fore, been forced to decide whether

that great and holy name implies and requires. If we carry in our daily lifs of business such a Catholic inter, such a Catholic attitude and baaring of body and scul as we have outlined here, our work of the Apostisship of Speech will be half accomplished already. For, as we have noted before, one speaks by actions, by bearing, character, and manners

rubbed together their hands, as if The clock gasped out "Eleven !" the reading had made them feel good. The women applauded loudly "Last-give the fruits, the Holy

Ghost Produces in pure souls, I pray ?" The old clock told "Twelve" rapid

strokes, And struck no more that day!

-ELEANOR C. DONNELLY HOW HE GOT A JOB

space where the soy wood. At the same time a police officer advanced from an oppesite direction. The officer reached Bradley first, stopped, and read aloud from the sign : " I Young Bradley approached the poson this sort of a Canonic face goes through the world professing his faith in every daily action, because he is known by every acquaint-ance to be a sturdy, prudent, and stannch believer in and defender of the U.E. Cathelic Obreac den't want any money. I am strong and well and healthy. Keep your money, but please give me a job." "Nothing for me," he unwillingly

The officer folded his arms and read the sign, thundering out the words to the amusad crowd.

his sides.

" Say, young man, I hats to do it," the policeman said, after a thorough inspection of the boy, "but you'll have to git unless you've got a

> Young Bradley stopped playing, and his limbs shook as he realized that his scheme was about to be

curious to read the sign, which hung

on his back, across his chest and at

The men read and smiled, and

after each pause. Young Bradley had played a half.

dozen pieces when a man, with an air of authority and business, pushed

his way through the crowd into the space where the boy stood. At the

Then, after a few words with the

to proclaim his faith to his fellow-boy, a father and mother, had been of the firm of Burke & Barke, the men. And the business man, or denied him since his early youth. business man turned to his young

You say that you thought up that

"Good ! You'll soon make just

the very man that we have been looking for."

Ten minutes later young Bradley that great and holy name implies and requires.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MICHAEL ENRIGHT The Ingersoll Daily Sentinel-Review

The death occurred July 15th at London of a well-khown and very highly respected Ingersoll resident in the person of Mrs. Michael Enright, widow of the late Michael Prize Lists, entry forms and all Enright, in her eighty seventh year. Deceased had been seriously ill but for about four days, although she had not been in good health for some time. The late Mrs. Enright was born at Newmarket and at the age of seven years moved with her family to Arthur, where she lived for sixtyfive years. From Arthur she came to Ingersoll with her hushand about fifteen years ago, since which time she had made a host of warm friends and acquaintances. She was a devoted member of the congregation of the Church of the Sacred Heart and while her health permitted, a most regular attendant at all its services. The following family survives : James and T. H. Enright, also Mrs. A. H. McDermott, Ingersoll J. J., Waterloo, Iowa; L. A., Des Moines, Iowa; W. J. and Mary, Sister Madeliene of St. Chicago : Joseph's Community, Hamilton; Mrs. Peter Hessler, Scattle, Wash. The funeral was held from the

residence of her son, James Enright, King street west, at 8:45 Saturday morning to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where service was conducted at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Gnam. Interment at the Catholic cemetery.

NOTICE TO PRIESTS CONCERNING THE NOVENA OF MASSES FOR ISRAEL

This year again the Novena of

Masses for the conversion of the Jews, will be celebrated in America by priests who are zealous and charitable enough to offer a Mass in this holy intention

Any priest who can dispose of a Mass on any of the days from September 29th, to October 7th, inclusive, will kindly communicate the date and the place where the Holy Sacrifice is to be offered, to the address given below.

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NO LACK OF WELCOME

If, as the newspapers predict, entrance to England is to be denied him, Archbishop Mannix of Mel-bourne may find some consolation in remembering the generous hospitality which has been accorded him on this side of the Atlantic. He has been free to travel whithersoever he would in the United States, and nowhere was there a welcome lacking. New York gave him the freedom of the city, and paid him the honors that were given Cardinal Mercier, the King of Belgium, General Per-shing and the Prince of Wales. "I shing and the Prince of Wales. "I doubt if I ever had a prouder moment," acknowledged His Grace, in accepting the proferred distinction. By birth an Irishman, by adoption an Australian, I find the Chief Magis trate empowered by the Board of Aldermen to confer upon me the freedom of the greatest city in the world." Old employees of Madison Square Garden declare that never in the bit of the second secon the history of the famous building has anybody received such a recep tion as was given the Archbishop when he and President de Valera appeared there. The press has had little to say of the Australian prelate. save what British policy has dic-tated. The people of America seem to have been able to form their own opinion of him, however, and have shown what that is in the magnificent greeting that has met him everywhere.-Catholic Transcript.

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 No. 1. Township of Papincan. District of Nipissing. Duties to begin September. Apply stating qualifications and salary to C. A. Fink, Sec., Mattawa, Ont.
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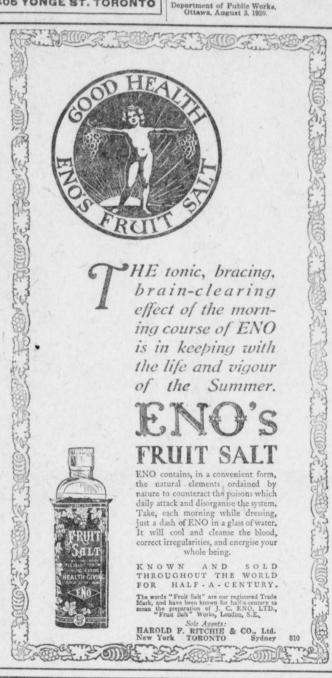
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BREEN. - On Wednesday, July 7, 1920, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Moore, 134 Cartier Street, Ottawa, Mrs. Patrick J. Breen. May her soul rest in peace.

GRACE.-At her late residence, 185 Osgoode Street, Ottawa, Ont., on Thursday, July 22, 1920, Jane O'Brien, relict of the late Patrick Grace, Gracefield, Que. May her soul rest in peace.

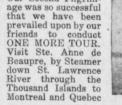
HICKEY .- On July 26th, 1920, at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. Chas. J. Thompson, Teeswater, Ont., Michael D. Hickey, aged ninety years, late of Maynooth, Ont. May his soul rest in peace.

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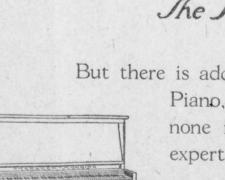
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