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THE GREAT ARGUMENT

The way to attract our separate

brethren is to live and to build up pure and genuine Catholicism. What scandalizes right thinking people is, among other things, the curious and incomprehensible conduct of some good people. If we exhibited in our lives the sanctity which is required of us, they without the fold might be induced to listen to the preaching of the Catholic faith.

But when they see some people baiting their neighbours, or taking advantage of them in business mercilessly and unscrupulously and trying to cover it up with the mantle of fearful nor troubled. piety," they are rather disposed to listen to their prejudices than to us.

And so the Church is abused and calumniated because her enemies unjustly impute evils, which exist in spite of her, to her as their cause them ratify and justify his and source.

OUR DUTY'

Bishop Hedley, whose death Catholics mourn, was a fashioner of lucid and stately diction. A theologian of acknowledged prowess and a model of the life beautiful, he stimulated and guided not only his own subjects jurisdiction. We have in mind a pastoral letter on Catholic unity. He reminded us that there should be among Catholics, if true to their principles, a marked spirit of matual forbearance and kindly help. No man should believe evil of a fellow Catholic on mere hearsay, or any such insufficient grounds as men are generally content with : neighbour should try to understand neighbour, family to understand family, and the wellto do and the poor who worship at the same altar should resolutely cast out of their hearts all mutual bitterness, jealousy, and evil judgment.

No Catholic who has any influence, position or opportunity should neglect to forward interests of Catholics who are seeking situations, looking for employment, or struggling to make a living. To push forward those who are unfit would, it is needless to say, be wrong and often unjust to others. But men and women who are in earnest in imitating their Saviour's compassion will not shrink from the trouble that is involved in helping the needy, and yet doing no injury thereby to any man.

great Jacques Andre Emery

against M. Emery. And he, maker of Kings and accustomed to melt men into compliance with his wishes by the fire of his personal magnetism, LEAGUE DECLARES THAT 45,000 was bafiled more than once by the IS AVERAGE IN UNITED STATES stern and unbending devotion of this priest to duty.

"He is," said Napoleon, " the only man who can make me afraid." And again : " There is a man who could make me do anything he wished and perhaps more than I thought." The Salpician was treated according to the moods of Napoleon. One day he would be welcomed with courtsous and gracious words and

M. Emery, neither a fawning syco. Fond du Lac, Mich., and now head phant nor a trembling courtier, but master of the Newman School at always a man of God, was neither

In February, 1811, M. Emery wrote his name in letters of gold on the pages of history. Napoleon summoned to the Tuileries the dignitaries lay and clerical to have

conduct in regard to Pope Pius VII The poor shabby Talleyrand was time-servers with imperial decora-

tions on their coats, and the timorous who blenched at the frown of this fashioner of history. The Emperor inveighed against the Pope, Pius VII., whom he had subjected to indignity and duress. He would curtail his but many who were not under his authority. His bitter and vehement wrath fell like a blight upon those present. After finishing his diatribe against the Pope's authority, of which he said the Bishops had no need for the government of their Churches, he suddenly exclaimed : " M. Emery what do you think of all that." And the old Sulpician with no glamour of wealth or rank about him, with his poor soutane and his record of unwearied service to justice and truth, calm and resolute answered the soldier who had made Europe a vast cematery as a monument to his antz and Carl L. Sandri.-Boston ambition. "Sire," said M. Emery, "I

can have no other opinion on this point than that which is contained in the Catechism taught by your orders in all the Churches of the Empire. We read in several places in this Catechism that the Pope is the visible head of the Church, to whom all the faithful owe obedience as to the successor of St. Peter; and according to the express institution of Jesus Christ. Can then a body do without its head-that is without him to whom by divine right it owes obedi-

ence.' Napoleon said that he did not con-A GREAT PATRIOT AND PRIEST The devotion and couarge of the Franch priests remaind encode to give him the tempored potential and the formation of the second potential of the formation of the for French priests remind one of the give him the temporal power, and Heaven prayed that his faith fail him be ignored. that this he took away from him not. In his hand he holds the staff

THOUSANDS OF CONVERTS

The assertion that between 35,000 and 45,000 persons yearly are con-verted to the Catholic Church in the

United States was vigorously upheld and denials by certain Protestant ministers were repudiated at last week's meeting of the Catholic Con-verts' League of New York at the Plaza Hotel. Stuart P. West, president of the league, said the figures given were probably an underestimate. He was supported by Rav. Dr.

Fay, formerly Arch. Sigourney the next with unbridled anger. But bishop of the Episcopal Dicesse at Hackensack, N. J., who said the number was undoubtedly much greater than stated. Mr. West said the figures were

based on the number of adult baptisms, which in many cases were not carefully recorded. He said it had been stated that one third of the converts to Catholicism returned to their original faith, but that only two out of 1,200 Catholic converts he had known had returned.

Other speakers were Rev. John J. there and famous generals and the Hughes, Superior of Paulist Fathers in New York, and Rev. Henry E. C. S. P. Father Hughes O'Keefe, told of the success which the Catholic Church was enjoying in securing converts in Texas The following list of former Epis-

topal ministers who have become Catholics was presented to the meeting : Foster Waterman Stearns, for mer rector of Christ Episcopal church at Sheffield, Mass. ; John B. Pitcher, former rector of All Saints Episcopal Church at Orange, N. J.; Henry S. Dawson, former Episcopal minister at New Haven, Conn.; Rev. Henry Sargent, former Superior in the Episcopal Order of the Holy Cross; Dr. Jesse Albert Lock, W. A. Farmer of Georgia, Arthur Augustine Beaumont, and Rev. Paul James Francis, S. A., graduate of G. T. S.

The following former Episcopal laymen have become Catholic priests : Dr. B. Stuart Chambers, Rev. Henry Pilot.

PRAY FOR THE POPE

The appeal of our Holy Father for the prayers of the clients of the Sacred Heart is like the cry of Pater for help. We are accustomed to associate

the Pope with the dignity of his high office, the splendors of the Vatican Court and the sublimer grandeur of

the Plaza of Saint Peter's. It is he

I find it a burning one." It is not faction. When considerations, which surprising that the saintly Pius X., apparently were to be all controlling When considerations, which like many of his predecessors, when made Huerta's recognition impos he saw that the burdens of the sible, all that has followed came sible, all that has followed came papacy were about to be imposed on logically and inevitably.

a, with tears in his eyes earnestly and pathetically appealed to his col-leagues in the Sarred College to be relieved from a yoke that was too heavy for him to bear.

Our Holy Father asks ous prayers. While he has those special helps from God that go with his high cflice, the responsibility is personal, the crosses are not the less heavy. Now that the Holy Sas is baset with tria's and cares that perhaps have not been equaled since the days of Constantine, he calls on his children. to day. From loyal and devoted hearts let us pray O Jesus, through the Immaculate

Heart of Mary, I offer Thee my prayers, works and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our associates and in particular for our Holy Father, the Pope. - Intermountain Catholic.

KAISER'S NEPHEW A CONVERT

Rome, Jan. 7, 1916 .- Prince Max of Hesse, nephew of the Kaiser, has died in a Trappist monastery, and is said to have been received into the on his deathbad. His Church

mother is Princess Margaret of Prussia, a sister of the Kaiser, who was converted to Catholicity a few years ago. It will be remembered

before the war broke out there was a great outery in Catholic Germany regarding a letter which the Kaiser was falsely said to have sent to this Princess on the occasion of her con-Prince Max was a lieuten. version. ant in the 24th regiment of dragoons of the Hessian Guard and was dangerously wounded at the beginning of November, during an encounter with the French. When retiring in the direction of the Black Mountains the Germans left the Prince at the Trappist monastery of the Mont des-Cats, which is in the neighborhood.

last, making a gift of his sword to a French sub-officer, who is said to have been a priest. He was buried in the Trappist cemetery, but the body has now been exhumed and taken to Germany.—New World.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

ON THE MEXICAN SITUATION Recent developments in Mexico, crave a blessing, proud to send envoys to assist at his throne. We bear the loud salvos from a bandwod tion. The latest outrages in Mexico thousand throats that great him when ful waiting" policy of the President he appears on the balcony that faces while the outspoken criticism of the latter's policy by Sanators and Congressmen have brought matters to a keen edge. It appears that the pro-For him the Lord of test of Catholics will now no longer

His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, of supreme spiritual jurisdiction in an interview says, "With religion religious institutions. Rev. Mr. over the lambs and sheep of Christ's outlawed in Mexico, there is no hope Berle argued that the proposed

deem the tiara a shining crown, but appeared at the head of any Mexican I believe that most of the fear of such

"Mexico to day is in worse shape than ever before. The whole truth about the joutlawry, the robbery, the wholesale assassinations in that unhappy country is not being told. There are many affidavits in existence corroborating not only the reports of cruelty to priests, but the

outrages perpetrated upon holy women. Unfortunately, too, these cannot be looked upon wholly as incidents only of a lawless past which the Carranzistas are trying to correct "There is much evidence that the

same atrocities are being perpetrated cently been extended. "Indeed they are only the sort of

procedure that may be expected from ists.-The Brocklyn Tablet. leader down, are animated by fisrce hostility to all forms of religion, not only to my Church, but to yours, and to all others.

"I do not believe that a govern ment tounded on atheistic principles will last, and it is for this reason.

mong others, that I have no confidence in this latest expedient of the administration for restoring order in

MIRACLE RECORDED AT TOMB OF POPE PIUS X.

Mexico."-Buffalo Echo.

Rome, Jan. 24 .- Since the body of the late Pops Pius was laid in the crypt in the Basilica of St. Peter there have been a large number of pilgrimages to his tomb. In many instances special graces have been obtained and some miracles are said to have taken place through his intercession.

An authentic case of the latter has come to the personal notice of The Tables correspondent. A nun living in a convent here was compelled for many years to pass day after day lying on a sofa, walking very little, and work .- Catholic Telegraph. only with the aid of a crutch owing to the intense pain the effort to do sogav The Prince there received the care of the physician of Godenarsvelds, a little village of the north. A few days later Max of Hesse breathed his

Suddenly she felt convinced that she had been miraculously cured. She tried to walk without the aid of her crutch, and to her great surprise and joy, succeeded. Then she left her crutch at the tomb, walked up the stairs and left the Basilica, full of gratitude to God and blessing the memory of the saintly Pontiff through whose intercession she had been

cured. She no longer passes days lying on the sofa, but walks about with ease and without any pain .-Brooklyn Tablet.

SOUND WORDS FROM A BOSTON MINISTER

Rev. A. A. Berle, a Congregational made their obedience to Rome a year ist minister of Boston, appeared be fore the Massachusetts legislative ortwoago. Then Archbishop Mathew, who declares he is Earl of Llandsif, committee recently to argue against a proposed constitutional amendment called on the Protestant Bishop of a proposed constitutions amendment called on the Processalt bishop or voit Catholic, and ins wolddesait probibiliting the granting of funds to London to make obedience to him, religious institutions. Rev. Mr. when he would give him and his ligious subjects. Every Passion Berle argued that the proposed clergy consecration, making their orders valid, and would endeavor to Saviour, and his paintings of Christ

the republic is a foolish fear, and I think I know the history of that Church and Christianity, too. It is reasonless fear which brings these things into the foreground of the

stage of the world's life." These words of the Congregational ist minister have the right ring. What a pity that more Protestant ministers have not the courage to denounce the attempt that is being made to stir up ill-feeling between Catholics and non Catholics in this country! In too many instances they abet by their silence the campaign of bigotry, where they do not actively encourage it. It is not the Catholics who will suffer most from

this attitude, but the Protestant churches themselves will sink in the now, particularly in Yucatan, to estimation of thinking men for lend which the power of Carranza has reing countenance to bigotry and bad citizenship. Rev. Mr. Berle can see farther than many of his co religion-

COMMENDABLE WORK

NEW YORK CATHOLIC PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS ACT AS CATECHISTS

New York, Jan. 24 .- More than ,800 Catholic teachers in New York City devote a portion of their time after school hours to the instruction of Catholic children in Christian Doctrine. The association, organized three years ago, has grown wonderfully and the teachers composing it can boast of a salutary influence over 8,000 Catholic children attending the Public schools. There

is no proselyting attempted; the teachers devote one hour each week to instructing Catholic children only in matters of religion. They meet in the church nearest their particular schools and the average attendance in each "center," of which there are 44, is about 200. The association plans a course of lectures in catechetical instruction, similar to normal school courses, and the establishment of a Catholic Men's Auxiliary to further increase the scope of their

MORE ABOUT MATHEW

DETAILS OF RETURN TO FOLD OF NOTORIOUS SELF.STYLED

ARCHBISHOP OF ENGLAND London, Jan. 8, 1916 .- The principal event of the week has been the conversation of "Archbishop Mathew" of the Old Catholics. He has been a prominent figure for some years in heretical circles. A convert, he was ordained priest soms years ago, but broke his obedience, and, after coming an Anglican, joined the Old Catholics and finally was consecrated secrated in his turn two Birmingham Catholic priests who had incurred censure, and Archbishop Mathew put himself at the head of an Old Catholic "hierarchy" in England. The two Birmingham priests, however,

CATHOLIC NOTES

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At the celebrated mountain resort, Asheville, N. C., is a unique church It is constructed of brick, stone, tile, marble and onyx, and is nailess.

Through the generosity of John Agar, now of New York, the twentyfive Sister Servants of Mary, who were exiled from Mexico a year ago, have now a home in New Orleans.

The Irish Christian Brothers in Rome devote the money intended for prizes for students to the spiritual and temporal needs of wounded soldiers. Other educational institutes are imitating the example set by the Brothers.

In the baggage of one, Adolph Cramer, embarking for America, was found a picture supposed to be a Murillo. It is dated 1682 and was very highly insured. It represents the Madonna and the Infant. Cramer claimed to have received it from an Italian monk.

A portrait of the late Martin I. J. Griffin, who had done so much to clear our American Catholic history of unreliable statements, and shatter many Catholic household idols by his historical researches, was unveiled at the December meeting of the American Catholic Historical Society in Philadelphia.

Sacred Heart College, at Caraquet N. B., conducted by the Eudist Fathers, was destroyed by fire recently. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. The college, which was opened in 1899, had an enrollment of 150 students, most of whom were at home for the holidays.

On January 25th, the successor of the la*e Right Rev. C. P. Maes, Right Rav. Ferdinand Brossart, D. D., was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Covington, Ky, The solemn ceremony took place at the Cathedral with a great number of prelates of the Catholic Church of America in attendance.

The London Universe learns of the ception into the Church a few days before Christmas, of Edward Hicks, the youngest son of the Anglican Bishop of Lincoln. It is interesting to recall that Mrs. Hicks was the daughter of a clergyman who was afterwards received into the Church. Bequests amounting to \$456,000 are provided for in the will of the late Mrs. Deborah Milliken, New Ocleans. A gift of \$50 000 is made to Charity Hospital in New Ocleans, conducted by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the interest on this legacy to be used exclusively for repairs and refarnishing of the Richard Milliken Memorial Hospital for children.

A telegram from Rome announces that in the recent Consistory, His Holiness, Benedict XV., has proclaimed Monsignor Augouard of the Congrearchbishop by the Old Catholic gation of the Holy Ghost, and Vicar Bishop of Utracht. He then con- Apostolic of the Upper French Congo, Titular Archbishop of Cassiope, under which title he will henceforth be known, instead of that of Bishop of Sinita, in partibus infidelium, which he has borne for the last twenty-five years.

Carlo Dolci (1616 1686), "the master of the Renaissance" and one of the greatest Italian painters, was a de-vout Catholic, and his wonderful

gave of his zeal and prudence and indomitable spirit during his many years to State and Church. A glory indeed of the Society of St. Sulpice, but also an exemplar of the steady resolve that, fed with sacramental help, bends not at the behast of either caprice or tyranny or death. In 1789 the Revolution found M. Emery, Superior of St. Sulpice, unairaid. The men who held the stage to the accompaniment of the creaking of the guillotine, and the rancous cries of the many who lusted for the blood of the aristocrats had some respect for the little man in the soutane who want his way serving Christ as calmly as in the days of peace. He was thrown into prison in August, 1793.

He consoled his fellow prisoners and poured into them his own dauntless enthusiasm. He was going to Heaven and it mattered little by which means at the disposal of the Revolution. The unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette received his ministrations and it is not improbable that he brought peace to the stormy soul of Charlotte Corday. After fifteen months of imprisonment he was set free by the constion of the Reign of Terror.

Restored to freedom he bant himself to the task of the re establish. ment of the Churchin France, Priest and layman drew upon his wisdom. who saw but the wintry skies of desolation.

When a new century dawned and a soldier held hunsels in and when informed of his death readiness for good or ill. Napoleon's praised him as a wise man and an whire whire white white

because he did not know how to use it, and because it interfered with the flock. On his finger is the ring of for the people there. All that has exercise of his spiritual functions. The Fisherman, on his head the triple been done in Mexico in the past for In reply M. Emery quoted Bossuet as crown of his kingship. This is our picture of the Holy Father. declaring that "the independence If we could go into the simple and complete liberty of the sovereign chamber of the Pope when he is Pontiff are necessary for the free alone with God, our hearts would go ont to him in a great pity. exercise of his spiritual authority kneels at his open window and his

multiplicity of Empires and King. gaze goes out over the world. Like Daniel on the night that Babylon was doms." "Well," was the answer of in flames, he has laid aside the in-Napoleon, "I do not reject the signia of his high office. He prays authority of Bossust. All that was true in his time when Europe ungrateful Jerusalem. There is little to comfort him in his lonely vigil. acknowledged a number of masters. But what inconvenience is there in He contemplates the apostasy of Christian nations, the infidelity of the Pope being subject to me-to me, I say, now that Europe knows the country that was the eldest no master except myself alone." M. daughter of the Church, the consist-Emery's reply was a very wise one :

Emery's reply was a very wise one: ent pride in rebailion of Mary's "Your majesty is better acquainted dower, the atheistic philosophy of than I with the history of revolutions. What exists now may not always exist, and therefore the inconveniences foreseen by Bossuet might realizes that he is a prisoner in the once more make their appearance. Therefore the order of things so wisely established might not be changed." Napoleon was not offended. On the contrary he said to the members of the commission : "You were willing to let me commit a gross blunder, persuading me to seek levelled to the ground. In an agony from the Pope a thing that he has that only a high spiritual soul can

no right to grant me." What passed in the minds of those who had condoned the persecution of summation of the world." Con-

passport to earthly greatness ? But Pope, it is not surprising that Adrian that day there were but two men in the Tuileries; the others were nonenti-

civilization, for progress, for humanity, has been done under the guid

ance of the Church. To day the Church is cut off from all communion with its people in that sorely He distressed land.

We would give them material aid. ball our agencies for assistance are shattered, our bishops exiled and our ant "neighbors and friends against clargy without abiding places. cau see nothing in the immediate organizations, thereby furnishing a future but a continuation 201 the for the people, for the whole world, for all peoples are his children. He domination of the forces of irreligion atheism and anarchy in the Mexican weeps even as his Master wept over country

With no desire to embarrass President Wilson, but rather having every wich to aid in all endeavors to bring peace and quiet again to the people bers. of Maxico, I cannot be blind to the fact that the ultimate destruction of all authority in that land is the historical sense must remember (I logical result of the policy of this ada nation that was once the heart of remember different history of this commonwealth, when we had Church ministration from its very inception, the holy Roman empire, the Masonic We cannot apply to the Mexicans hand in the land of the Tabernacle. the principles upon which our own and State, and when the Congrega government is founded. Simple, tionalist Church was the established His heart near breaks when he illiterate, untrained for participation | religion of this state, and sorry story land of his birth, a captive whose jailer is of his blood and kindred. in even the humblest functions of it is. And there is no man knows government, they have been unfit to the history of this commonwealth He sees his children slaughtering be suddenly called upon to organize but knows what a pitiful story it has. one another on the red field of battle, their state along the democratic line wheir state along the democratic files of our own. The strong man has been needed in Mexico. The long you how Roger Williams had to field been needed in Mexico. The long you how Roger Williams had to field in order to establish the common-end energetic rule of Porfirio Diaz and energetic that. But since Diaz Christian nations making a mockery of their Christian preteness, shrines The long you how Roger Williams had to fise that have been hallowed by saintly presences desecrated, monuments to the zeal and piety of his predecessors demonstrated that. But since Diaz

no strong man has won the favor of our government. "So far as the United States com-

measure, he prays, for his only comfort is in Him Who promised " I will be with you all days even to the conexpressed precisely the views I hold. Mr. Chairman, they haven't received He was strength to the weak, and an who had condoned the persecution of templating the enormous responsi-Infailing source of courage to those Napoleon and found in his smile a bilities and the world cares of the the United States should pursue Car-their merits are, and what their abilrauza to present his credentials, ities happen to be. It is worth more whether to the hasty campaign place in fairness and justice to recognize IV., the only English Pontiff that sat on the Chair of Peter, opened his of an irregular soldier on the march or into some ruined village held only heart one day to a friend and said : "In my cell I had tasted happiness,

called attention to the fact that durbring about corporate reunion with Rome! Needless to say this appeal had no effect. Now Father Mathew, ing the addresses in favor of the bill ody had called attention to a as he really is, has himself been consingle instance of aggression on the verted. He has been living in retirepart of Catholics, while it was shown that millions had been given to Proment for two months and examining

his spiritual position. Its untan testant bodies. Continuing, he said has struck him and he "I protest with all my might ability has publicly offered his humble congainst setting Catholic and Protecttrition and obsdience to Rome, ask-ing through Cardinal Merry del Val We each other through secret political that the Pops absolve him from censures and restors him to communion ound and intelligible excuse why with the Catholic Church. In a public declaration of his action he Catholics should themselves similar ly organize secretly for political calls on all his followers to examine closely into the claims of the Papacy

"I do not believe it lies in the and to follow his example in turning nower of any church of any name to to Rome. He also begs the prayers make a political unit of all its memof all Catholics for his assistance to And because I do not believe persevere in his good resolutions.this I have no fear of Catholic domination in this state. People with New World.

> POPE'S GIFT TO CARDINAL FALCONIO

When Cardinal Falconio celebrated at the beginning of this month the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, he pontificated at a high Mass of thanksgiving in the Church of San Antonio, Rome, ad-You heard arguments of it the other joining the house of the Franciscan day when a Baptist Sgentleman told General. In addition to an auto graph letter warmly congratulating im and granting him the special

privilege of imparting the Papal "I want you to remember that noblessing at the Mass, the Pope sent body with an historical sense but him a magnificent pastoral staff. knows that Catholics in this state mitting itself to the recognition of have had to fight for recognition, and Carranza is concerned, Senator Lodge even tolerance, and in some circles, When His Eminence pontificated at another high Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral of his suburban See of Velletri, the sacred edifice was crowded, amongst those present being Cardinal Giustini, Bishops and prelates, and Monsignor O'Hern, vice rector of the American that fact, and the man who sets College, accompanied by the students. people against each other on account Cardinal Falconic received numerof the religion they profess and love occasion .- Sacred Heart Review.

and the Blessed Virgin seem inspired. His masterpieces are "St. Andrew Praying Before His Crucifixion," John Writing His Gospel," and the 'Mater Dolorosa.'

Antonio Lucaro, Secretary of State for New Mexico, who recently returned to Santa Fe after a visit to El Paso, declares that the population of the Texan city is half made up of refugees from Mexico. Mr. Lucero estimated the number of Mexican refugees now north of the border at 400,000. From personal talks with many of the refugees of the better class he drew the conclusion that large numbers will never go back to Mexico.

For the first time since the "spacious days of Queen Elizabeth," says the London Tablet, "the Holy Sacrifice was offered on Christmas Day in this obscure corner of the Eton Mission (Colnbrook) by the Rev. Regi-nald Vaughan, B. A., Canon Regular of the Lateran. A disased school-room was hired for the occasion. Thus another English town has re-covered at Christmas the gift of God Christ in the Mass-of which it had been deprived ever since the Reformation. The cccasion that restored this blessing was the presence in Colnbrook of a large namber of Catholic Belgian refugees.'

A rare book, once the property of Christopher Columbus, and over four centuries old, has just been acquired from Senor Sebastian Carrell Bra-ganza de la Corralla, of Matagorda Bay, Texas, by the Rev. Paul Folk, librarian at Notre Dame University Notre Dame, Ind. On the last fly leaf, in the handwriting of Columbus and still perfectly legible are the many names of 107 authors cited in the work. The book is in a remarkably good state of preservation, owing probably to the dryness of the clious messages of felicitation from mates of Spain and Peru, in which it the United States on the happy was kept until a comparatively few years ago.

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A FAIR EMIGRANT

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND AUTHOR OF "MARCELLA GRACE : A NOVEL."

CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED 'Guard me !"

Save you, may be, from the con sequences of your own innocent rashness and romantic daring."

Th Here he had bit home. romantic daring was truly hers, and only Heaven could know what the quences of it yet might be. As Dr. Ackroyd had warned her trouble as the issue of her wilfulness, so now was this other man threatening her with the dangers of that future to which she was obstin ately consigning berself. Yet as she had resisted the lawful authority of the old friend, so much the more would she refuse to yield to the unasked counsel of the new one. Her father and his good name and his fair memory were and should be more to her than the approval of either-more than her own happiness, or her own liberty, or her own

But an overwhelming sense of the responsibility she had taken upon herself pressed on her suddenly, and her feel more ill in body and mind than she had felt since first setting out upon this path of her own seeking, which already she bagan to travel with so much pain. Why she should be so shaken at this moment she could not tell. Dr silance Ackroyd was now more to her than any other person in the world, and his representations had not moved her as the entreaties and reproaches of this audacious stranger were moving her. She drew hand quickly away as he sought to replace it on his arm, and stood of by the side of the vessel, look ing silently down to the flowing of water.

seat.

He saw that she suffered, and thought she was giving way before the urgency and honesty of his de She was acknowledging him in the right, and searching for a path by which she might allow him to approach her. He saw her firmly closed hand relax and drop by her side, and that stern knitting of the white brows, which at times soft, gave her the lock of an angel of justice rather than of tenderness gradually smooth itself away. Tears gathered under her eyelide He drew a step nearer to her.

What are you thinking of now

Bawn-my Bawn ?" Not yours, nor any other's," she said, shaking her head sadly. "I be-long. I can belong, to no one."

lot even in that far-off future which you hinted at once ?" I ought not to have spoken of any future of my own. My future is in

bondage to another." He drew a long, hard breath. He

felt impatient and sick at heart. Then you have not always told me the truth

'Always."

"You were engaged to no other man, you preferred no other man, you had no parents or relations who could control you-have not these statements all been made by you Did you not tell me you were your own mistress, free as air, unfettered by any other will than your own ?" "I told you all that, and it was

true. 'And yet your future is in bondage to another ?'

I cannot explain these things without telling you of matters of which I have bound myself not to speak.

You are a riddle and a mystery, and you have broken my heart !" he cried with sudden passion. "I wish to Heaven I had never seen you !"

is what I have been wish-

was silent. Neither did he speak, being occupied in adding this look which he had surprised from her to the other scraps of evidence he had the next time he saw her she might stand behind footlights, and under the eyes of a too critical or of a de-The bell rang for breakfast, and gathered as to her lot. Bawn moved away and disappeared. When he next saw her she was seated last, feeling a certain relief in talking

by the captain's side, as was usual at meal times, and chatting to him pleasantly. But her face was unusually pale. "We are going to have a return of

fine weather," said the captain. We shall probably be in Queenstown in the energy and fidelity of my own character. My motive is strong enough and sound enough to bear the morning "Do many of your passengers land me through what I have undertaken.

at Queenstown ?" asked Somerled. It is an older acquaintance than you. reflecting with satisfaction that Bawn God grant it may prove as good a was not one of the number. friend !' "A good many," said the captain, and Bawn held her breath, expecting

"Believe me, it will not," he urged, looking at her expectantly, as if he thought the longed for confidence he would say something polite to the was coming at last. "Happiness is not to be looked for from it, comfort effect that he was sorry that she was one of those to whom he should it will have none, difficulty and dis have to say adieu on the morrow. But someone addressed him on th appointment will follow persistently moment, and the opportunity passed. After breakfast she asked herself in ite train." "Ah, you evil prophet !" she cried,

with something between a laugh and a sob. "It may be that you are right," she added. "My enterprise is, however, my life; and with it my if it would not be better were she to stay in the ladies' quarters for the whole of this long day, only going on deck for a few minutes evening to bid a final farewell to her life shall be overthrown." A red spot burnt on her cheek, and friend. But no, she could not see the look on her face smote him with that she was called upon to act so harshly, now that the very hours of remorse. their friendship were numbered. She would enjoy this one day of 'I would not forecast evil for you.

he said, "even if you persist in putting me out of your future. No companionship. The future would be long enough for separation and matter to what shalows you may have devoted yourself, there will He met her as usual as soon as she still be an escape for you somewhere into the light.'

cannot give it up," she said at

of her own affairs, under cover of a

misunderstanding, with this friend of today, who yesterday was not, and

tomorrow would not be. "I am

bound by loyalty, by love, by pity, by

appeared and led her to a retired "I shall not be easily crushed, I "That young pair only met first when they came on board, and I am

sure they are engaged," said a girl to will always be a certain vigour and her mother. gladness in my veins." she answered. "They seem to differ a good deal smiling one of her sunniest smiles while they talk." said her sister, "and the man often looks disturbed upon him. "It is getting cold, I think," he

said, as a chill from the heart ran through his stalwart frame. It was if not angry." She plagues him a good deal fancy, though she looks so sweet and hardly easier to him to picture her in a future of sunshine which he could never share than to imagine her fall-

smooth," said the first girl. "She has some trouble, I think," said their mother. "I have seen ing away from all the promises of tears in her eyes when she though her young life for need of the protecnobody was looking." tion that he could give her. "That must be very seldom, for the

"I think it is turning cold," he said abruptiy. "Have you any objection to walk a little ?" man is always looking." 'He is a distinguished locking fellow, and I hope he is not getting him.

self into any fcolish entanglement, said another lady sitting by. "He is old enough to take care of

himself. The girl may be in more danger," said the mother. 'You need not be uneasy about her

She is a young lady who can carry her point, equal to the management of more than a flirtation, and able to carry it to a satisfactory conclusion. "Perhaps all the more to be pitied on that account. If a girl of that

hands too early she sometimes makes wreck of her life." "She seems to be quite her own mistress, at all events, travelling

from America all alone. For my part, I am fond of girls who try to get under somebody's wing," said the other lady, who meant no unkind ness, but who suffered from over much conscientiousness, and WB accordingly inclined to be censorious That Bawn at present felt her own wings strong enough to carry her there was no doubt, and it was for this reason that she had consented to spend her last day on board in

company with the man who had de clared her to be so necessary to his life, and yet whom she was quite re solved never to see again. And in the meantime the man, resting on the admissions she had already made him, had begun to hope in earnest and relied on the many hours that were yet before them to break down at last the barriers she had built up sitting upon two camp stools facing between their future lives. BA 6 "Bawo," he said, "I want to say several things to you." He paused, her as if she must have spent a week in Paris, and she could hardly perand she did not check him for calling suade herself she had never been This day seemed to have her by her Christian name, though there. he gave her time to do so. He added a year to their acquaintance thought this a sign of relenting, but so much pleasure, so many experiin reality she was only thinking that he might call her what he pleased ences had they shared between them. It was not until the dusk began to fall that Somerled ceased talking and The wind was carrying the today. allowed her to find herself again in sound away from her ears even as it was spoken, and would never return the steamer, with the waves running again bearing his voice. Once she beside them, and another day of their companionship fled, bringing them so was buried in the mountains, this much the nearer to their final separman, who led a busy life out in the ation. Of how near it had actually world, a dweller in London, a fre brought them he did not dream. quenter of Paris, would certainly never stumble upon the paths of her It was an unusually clear, starry night, every one on deck and in the retirement. highest spirits. Our two friends sat 'I have been thinking deeply all in a quiet corner facing the breeze night about the mystery that sur-

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ness will fill your mind and I shall be forgotten. "You do not think so. Your heart

must tell you the reverse. A week has done for me what the rest of the years of my life cannot undo." What can I say to you that I have not already said ?'

"Half a-dozen words-the number hands. of a door, the name of a street, the name of a person, all of which you have kept carefully locked up behind your lips.' once Bawn turned pale. "If you knew

all I could tell you, you would turn your back upon me at once and go your way. But I will not allow you so to reject me. It costs me a great

deal to say this, and I had not meant to say it. I had, and have, good reasons and to spare to give you with out this one; but perhaps it will satisfy you more than all the rest."

"It does not satisfy me, simply because I cannot accept what you have said as the truth. I must judge f your obstacle with my masculine brain before allowing it to stand. I can imagine no barrier between you

and me except such as cannot possi "I assure you again, that if you knew my story you would part with

me willingly. I would spare you a great deal of pain. More I cannot "Then I repeat that I will not be

frightened away by something of which I know not the form nor the meaning-a nursery bogie mooing in a dark corner. I refuse to believe that an obstacle is insurmountable unless I have touched and examined it, and measured my strength with it. can tell you. So long as the sun Bawn, listen to me once for all. I shines and the breeze blows there an aman who does not make up his am a man who does not make up hi mind on a subject without having thought it out. I have made up my mind about you. My judgment ap-proved of you even before my heart desired you. You cannot shake my fa th in yourself, and nothing that is not yourself, nothing that does not destroy my belief in you, can influence me to withdraw the claim that I have what I want I want quickly-that is, Yours are the first eyes of woman that ever assured me their light was necessary to my life. Because I am threatened with some mysterious shadow behind your back, shall I weakly consent to extinguish such a

light-He broke off abruptly, and Bawn was silent.

'Unless," he went on, "you tell me that you hate me, that under no cir-cumstances could you think of being my wife. I will exert every faculty possess to make your future one with mine.'

She wrung her hands together, and still said nothing. "Bawn, you do not tell me that you

hate me. "I cannot tell you that, for it would not be true."

'Then you are going to tell me where we may meet ?' No.'

"I will not ask you to betray any one. I will not intrude on your privacy or seek to alter your plans Only let me know where and at what time I may see or even hear you. The moment may come when you will be glad to call on me for help.'

He took out his pocket book. "My address is written here - two addresses, in fact, one of which will find me at my club in London and the other at my home. I will give them to you in exchange for a couple of words from you-a number and s street in Paris.

Bawn suddenly felt all her resolu THE GREATER ing it se tion giving away, and a desire to have that leaf from his pocket book take possession of her. But her will was not yet overcome. She clung on to her preconceived intention of keep ing her own counsel, even while at the moment she could see the force of none of her reasons for so doing, "How do you know," she said lightly, "that I shall be in Paris at all ? It is as likely that I shall go to London or Vienna.' Her words and tone jarred upon her own overwrought feeling as she spoke, and nervousness made them eem even more heartless than they They had the effect she in vere. tended them to have, that of startl ing her companion and breaking up the dangerous earnestness and ner suasiveness of his mood.

"Good God! she has swooned." "I don't mind the walk." he exclaimed in amazement and dis may. He laid her flatupon the bench and flew for an old lady who had thing. shown her some kindness before. "I thought she would be ill before "I don't believe I do." all was over," said the old lady, bath-

ing her forehead and chafing her hands. "Very few escape. It is nicer to be ill at first and enjoy walk every time." "I hope so, Mr. Moore, that's what I've planned. I'm sorry Mrs. Moore is so miserable; I wish she could yourself afterwards. There, she is better. She must get down stairs at

Will you lean upon my arm ? said Somerled penitently. "Yes," she said. And together they made their way below.

She turned to him at the cabin door and put her hand in his. this," she said " you will " After

promise to think no further ill of He answered by silently raising

her fingers to his lips. "Never any more ?"

" Never.

"Thank you, my good friend. Good-night." As Bawn slipped into her berth and laid her head on her pillow, she told

herself that the struggle was over that this startling episode in her life was finally closed. But the man, who returned to the deck and paced there under the dark heavens till the

small hours of the morning, told the wind and the stars jubilantly that this golden heired, grave eyed, sweet mouthed woman was his own, that she loved him in spite of the shackles that bound her, and through the cloud that hung around her, and that, with youth and love on his side, he would baffle the whole world to make her queen of his heart and of his home.

The stars paled, the breeze grew colder, the dawn broke and showed the green coast of Ireland lying be tween sky and sep. The passenger were all asleep ; no one on deck was much excited by the sight of the grey and green, hazy shore except a home-sick sailor lad who was hoping soon to feel his mother's arms about haid upon you. In addition to this I may say that I am a man who desires only a few things in this world, but the expectation of a happier morrow I know very soon when an object has than had ever yet dawned for him. become necessary to my existence. The stopping of the steamer did not wake him, neither did Bawn's light feet as she passed up the stairs and crossed the deck, selected her lug

gage from the pile that had been hoisted from the hold, and inquired at what hour the earliest train would leave Queenstown for Dublin. she walked about, waiting for the necessary arrangements to be made before she could touch land, her eyes turned anxiously towards the

stair, as she hoped or feared, she scarce knew which, to see the well known dark head appear above the rail. Surely the noise, the trampling overhead, the shouting and haul ing, would awake him and he would come on deck to see what was going on. If he were to come to her at this last moment what foolish thing might she not possibly say or do? Never before had she found herself so near the undoing in a moment of all that her deliberate

judgment had accomplished with so much forethought and pains. A few words of thanks to the cap tain and of good wishes from him, a vain effort to frame a kindly message of farewell to be delivered by him to her friend, and then, with the unspoken words still choking her, Bawn was hurried into the tender. She arrived at the railway station just in time to catch the earliest train, and was soon flying with the birds away

across Irish pastures. TO BE CONTINUED

that little high fiver of a girl we got helpin' certainly needs it as much as anybody-she's got no notion of her duty and I can't leave Ma alone." "What a pity!" was all Agnes could offer. "Can't you get some woman to come in for a week ? I been traipsin' all over town and country, and every woman I hear of is either going to the mission or has house cleanin' on hand.' "It certainly is a pity," Agnes could

only repeat. It certainly was. Agnas told Cousin Lucy about it as they put

away the supper dishes, and Lucy agreed with her. "I can't think of anybody they might get. 'I can't either, and I don't know who'd want to go there anyway. Those three boys are as wild as they can be; I had to order two of them

cff the place this afternoon, and they're that impudent! And that poor woman with that miserable sickly baby, and her not able to lift a hand to it. It's no wonder Mr. Moor

looks about beat : l've heard he's just about lost his Faith." 'I don't believe that," Agnes put in

quickly. "Well, you know he never goes to the Sacraments, and they do say that girl, Etta, they got from the poor house is hard as nails and going to the bad fast as she can, and she'll take that oldest boy along with her

if they don't look out.' "It it weren't this mission"- Agnes began.

"You'd go help them, I presume," Cousin Lucy gave her no chance to go on, "but it is this mission, and your first duty is to your own soul, Agnes Carl, and you can't do any thing for those Moores but pray for tham.' "If I could think of some way, As

Agnes ventured. "Don't bother," was the practical

Miss Lucy's advice, "they've got to work out their own salvation like the rest of us." But Agnes was still thinking when she went to bed, and Mr. Moore's

problem was yet hers when she started for the early Mass at St. Monica's. She took it to Holy Com munion with her unsolved and as she received the Sacred Host she prayed that the Moores might be enabled to make the mission and that it should be blessed to them. While the mission was not to be formally opened till the la'er Mass.

one of the missioners was already on hand to great the parishioners and urge them to their duty in attending

the various services. "Remember," he said, "it is not necessarily a sin to fail to make the mission, but a mission is a God given opportunity and we shall have to answer to God for theuse we make of it. Only the gravest reasons should keep us away." Agnes knelt as others were leaving

the church. She did want to make the mission; she had given up a trip with her father and mother to be home for it. It was Father Forrest but he can not do it. Drink has underho had first shown her something ined his tomach and nerves until the craving nust be satisfied. And after you have oped and then despaired more times of the magnitude of the treasures that were here in the Church, and he hoped and then despaired more times than you can count you realize that he must be helped. The diseased condition of the stomach and nerves must be cured by something that will soothe the inflamed stomach and quiet the shaking nerves, removing all taste for liquor. My marvellous remedy—Samaria Pre-scription — has done this for hundreds of cases in Canada. It can be given with our without the patient's knowledge had so much inspiration to give : the pastor of St. Monica's, a good and earnest man, was sadly lacking in the piritual understanding of those things which meant so much to Agnes. Surely the mission was her opportunity : she had no right to put aside-save for the gravest reasons. What if Mr. Moore should lose his Faith? What if pretty, clever little Etta should go wrong, as Cousin Lucy

What of Billy, just coming into

manhood, uncontrolled by respect

rowing wilder every day? And

Cousin Lucy and Stacia Halligan

"Whatever is keeping her!"

Lucy's many virtues. "She's so pious, I wish I loved to

pray as she does," Stacia was quick

Agnes came down the steps to-ward them. "Why Agnes," Stacia exclaimed, "what ails you, are you

"No." Agues answered miserably

"but I've got to go home, I can't stay

for the opening. Not one of the

Moores was here, and they'll never

get here if some one doesn't start

nothing Moores alone"-Cousin Lucy

was nothing if not emphatic. "Didn't

you hear what the priest said about

Yes I did, and I must go."

"You just let those good-for-

to defend her friend.

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To have seen one you love, going own this road to ruin, and to have rour fears, while you watched the drink habit fasten on him; is to have known table in the second sec

s a slave to the drink you think every hing will come right. He will fight the abit and you will help him escape it constitution. nflamed his

CHAPTER XIII TREACHERY During all the rest of that day Somerled exerted himself to amuse and entertain his companion. That

sob in her voice, that flash under her eyes, when he had predicted evil for her, had frightened him, and he sought to banish unhappy recollections. He was a man who hitherto

had not needed to make much effort stamp takes her own affairs in he

in order to be beloved. Now that he was deliberately and earnestly trying to be lovable, he felt some hope that he might not ultimately fail. Assuming coldly that they were to neet again some day in Paris, he chatted pleasantly of the delightful hours they might spend together there. They would go to the old

churches in the mornings and to the theatres in the evenings ; in the day. time explore the quaint old quarters so full of interest. How the bells on the horses' neck would ring, and how the animals' hoofs would click on the asphalt pavement ! What visits they would pay to the shops, the picturegalleries, the old museums and palaces! Bawn laughed and asked a hundred questions, and as the day went past it seemed as if they had been riding and driving, seeing sights and making purchases together, in stead of walking up and down the deck of a steamer all the time, or

ing every day since you first spoke to me," said Bawn, in a low, trembling voice, while she threw back her head with dismay in her eves and deflance in her gesture. "It is what from the first I have wished to make you feel."

Good Lord! do you, then, hatems? 'No ; I wish I did.'

"O. my dear ! do you know what you imply by those words ?' "I do not know, and I do not want

to know.'

'I am going to tell you.'

"You must not ; you shall not, for I will not hear you !" cried Bawn, and with a little wail of pain she dropped her face upon her hands. leaning over the vessel's side. Then he turned away and left her, and walked about by himself at the other side of the ship, gloating over the admission which her words had again made to him.

He remembered with satisfaction that he had yet some time before him in which to overcome her resolution to work upon that growing inclination towards himself which he thought he saw in her, and which she feared and strove against. Who could this person or those persons be to whom she was so bound, to whom the disloyalty that bought her own happiness would be a crime It could not be a right or just bond age with so much mystery attached to it; for he was now convinced of the existence of some serious reasons for her silence as to all her circum. stances, future and past. He was sure that she trusted him enough to he willing to confide in him, if betrayal of others were not involved in her confidence. That she was going upon the stage he hardly doubted now. She had not denied it. Poor. and anxious to earn money, what so likely as that she, being young and beautiful, should hops to make a for tune by that adventure? He was sure that she was clever, ready to believe she would be able to carry the world before her, and he chafed with impatience as he thought that

Bawn's hat had fallen back on her rounds you." "How greatly you exaggerate shoulders, and her face looked pale and grave under a cloud of ruffled

Surely a little reticence need not be golden hair-not the same eves and magnified into mystery." mouth that had been laughing so I do not think I exaggerate. I be

lieve your trust in me, which you have avowed, would have overcome gaily all day. She was asking her self whether the moment had come for telling him that they must part your reticence before now if some thing more than mere personal re o morrow morning. serve were not included in you 'like that statue of Diana in the silence.

What, then, do you think of me ?

prise.'

Louvre. All this day you have had quite a different face. But now you "That you are cruelly bound to augh and dimple up, the likeness to some other person or persons, and Diana is gone. the that generosity to them, to him, or to "I have always been so very much her, whom you believe to have the

aliye I cannot imagine myself like a prior claim upon you is the cause of statue.' your reticence. I am sure that Bawn, at what door am I to knock loyalty to some one has sealed your

when I go-say a fortnight hence-to lips and fettered your movements. look for you in Paris ?" "Should I not be unworthy your "At no door," said Bawn, all the regard did I forget such prior claims

laughter and dimples gone. "Then I am to give up my business -granted that they exist ?" Bawn, give up this lonely enterand accompany you to Paris now ?" "Is that the alternative ?"

"I think it is. Look at the matter She started visibly, and looked at him with wide open eyes. The words struck her like a blow, and it as I will. I can come to no other con clusion.

She shook her head.

was some moments before she could reassure herself with the remem-"It simply comes to this : I cannot brance that he knew nothing of her intentions and alluded to a fancied make up my mind to lose you out of my life." "A week ago you had never heard cheme which had originated in his

own brain. Her eyes fell, and she of me. A fortpight hence your busi- blindly and fell stiffly back in her seat.

"You are looking now," he said,

He flushed as if he had been struck Ah !" he said, " I have misunder stood vou. after all. You are a heart less coquette, and your reticence is a mere trick to torment me."

Why did you not perceive that before ?" said she. "I have not tried to impress you with a high opinion of my character."

No, you have not tried, but you did it without trying. The fault was in myself. During the past few days I have forgotten that some time age found you an empty-headed and disappointing woman. The idea returns to me-

Perhaps in time to save you." "As you say, perhaps in time to sava me.'

It so, I shall rejoice to have freed you from delusion. I shall have done you one good turn, at least, before we said Bawn, smiling, though with strained lips.

" Doubtless you know how to re-joics over the follies of men who are deceived by the beautiful mask that Nature has given to your ungenerous soul!" he cried angrily. "I--"

A little gasp from Bawn checked the rush of his words. A bolt had

fallen suddenly on her heart, her head. She threw out her hands

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easons ?'

By Julia C. Dox in Extensio

"Of course you'll make the mis sion, Agnes Carl, and be there every time.' Stacia Halligan's pleasan voice held no shadow of questioning. "I don't know what could prevent me." There was a comfortable assurance in all Agnes said that part of her comfortable, seemed reliant self.

'You're mighty independent, with your folks all away. Ain't you lone some?

"Ob, I miss 'em, but my cousin's staying with me, and they are having good time and so are we.

for authority, either parental It's too bal, though, they won't spiritual? And Tom and little Bob be here," Stacia went back to the subject of the mission ; "bring your Father Forrest had such wonderful cousin over to breakfast tomorro influence with bove. after first Mass and we'll go to the

opening together." "Thank you : that'll be fine. In deed, I wouldn't miss the opening ton were waiting outside for Agnes to end her devotions. anything. Father Forest is going to speak, and I am so glad he's coming -he's so splendid. Patience was not one of Cousin

"He is that, and they say Father McGuire's great, too." "There is my neighbor waiting fo

me ; guess I better get a ride when I can, it is such a long way."

"Good-by till tomorrow." Stack called after her. "Good by." Agnes' farewalls were

made as she climbed into the buggy This is good luck for me, Mr Moore.

"I saw you comin' and thought you might like a lift. Been to church ? Yes; Stacia and I are looking after the Sanctuary this week and we

wanted everything pretty for to norrow. 'You been workin' hard, then."

"I love to do it. We swept and dusted the whole church and made it all fresh as possible."

'And you still look fresh yourself. and I reckon you did a good morning's work before you started over, and walked at that !"

with or without the patient's knowl y disolves in liquid or food. Read what t did for Mrs. G. of Vancouver : If unsolves in liquid or lood. Thead what it did for Mrs. G. of Vancouver : "I was so anxious to get my husband cured that I went up to Harrison's Drug Store and got your Remedy there. I had no trouble giving it without his knowledge. I greatly thank you for all the peace and happiness that it has brought already into my home. The cost was nothing according to what he would spend in drinking. The curse of drink was putting me into my grave, but now I feel happy. May the Lord be with you and help you in curing the evil. I don't want my name published." **FREE-SEND NO MONEY**

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"Five of them," Agnes assured her. Stacia kissed her. "I hope you can come back," she whispered.

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Miss Lucy sniffed. "It's too perfectly silly, why, can't you mind your own business ? If your mother were here she'd not ist you do it." "No, she wouldn't," Agnes thought

in her heart, "she'd be doing it herself ;" but she merely nodded, she had no time to lose.

That she was needed in the Moore household was evidenced at some distance ; the baby's wailing, mingled with Etta's shrill scolding, vainly attempting to still the general riot of boys, greeted her from afar. Mr. Moore was "hitching up;" the horse lookel almost as discouraged as his master, who ran forward as Agnes appeared

'Anything the matter ?' he queried

anxiously. "What's happened?" "I wanted to be sure you all got off in time ; I knew Etta would never be ready with the baby and all to " Agnes thought it the part of wisdom to make Etta and the baby responsible for her appearance rather than draw attention to her other "grave reasons."

Why, Agnes," Mr. Moore was al most startled into animation, "that certainly is neighborly! They're all backin' and pullin' in there." war whoop from young Tom confirmed the statement, and Agnes to that, and you and I will have a hastened to the house, where she was a great favorite.

'You, Tom." she called in affable but most authoritative tones, "drop that cat and floish dressing before l count ten. Bobby, take the button. lighted with the suggestion. "Why I'm so glad you said that; of course hook out of your nose instanter and fasten your shoes—whew, such fancy shoes our Bob's got! Etts, give me the baby and make haste, don't attend to that, you get realy. Billy," this with a flattering change of yoice. "If you're ready place and you're just like her dy your ma, and you're just like her dy your of voice, "if you're ready please come and help me with these kids."

As Agnes entered, Billy was telling his mother he didn't mean to make the mission ; that Jack Ferris whose old man had more money'n anybody round here, said religion was only for women and kids, and Catholics Catholics 'cause they're too wera ignorant to be anything else. Mrs. Moore was crying. But Agnes ?-Agnes was different: even Jack Ferris said Agnes was the prettiest and smartest girl in town or out of it. Great Scott! he didn't want Agnes to know he was tormenting his mother. It was mean when she was sick, if you stopped to think of

"Please bring me a necktie for Tom, Billy," Agnes requested. Billy was making frantic efforts to get his own tie in place.

Two seconds, Agnes," he re sponded with a sudden accession of amiability that mads his mother open her eyes.

It was amazing how quickly and quietly everybody came to order with Agnes at the helm. Not another protest of any sort was registered; they were soon under way, and Agnes could give her attention to Mrs. Moore.

'Oh, Agnes, Agnes," sobbed the poor woman, 'you're an answer to prayer. Ididn'ssleepallnightjustbegging and baseeching that something might happen to get them all to the mission, and my head aches so I can't sae. Even Mr. Moore hean't sesmed to care lately whether he got to Mass or not. I've been sick so long he basn't any spirit left.

'He'll feel different after the mis. sion. Father Forrest'll make him care-he makes everybody care. I'm going to bathe Mr. Baby and get him to sleep, then I can make you comfy and straighten things up for Etta.

Mrs. Moore whimpered.

She did not admit it till the hope Never before had Agnes been loath to go on such an errand, but this time it seemed to her she had had no was gone that there had been one that involved Lucy's offering to take chance to prepare, she was confused and dissatisfied. What if she had the place for the evening She was determined Mr. Moore should go, and made a mistake and it had all been Billy and Etta ; as for the younger boys, if left at home they were liable of no use ? If she could only have to fire the house or drown the baby, asked her mother's advice or Fathe and possibly they needed the mission Forrest's. A group of young people were more than any of the others; "A waiting outside the and Billy appeared. A general billy appeared. A general brace of young heathen," Agnes' waiting outside the Church as Agnes

father dubbed them with reason. If the baby would only go to sleep properly! But the Moore baby choras went up: "Why, Agnes!" "Here's Agnes!" "Why Agnes Carl could be counted on to do the wrong where have you been all week ?' Mr. thing, and Mrs. Moore was too nerv "Were you sick ?" "To think you ous and easily upset to be left alone. of all people, should miss the miseven if the baby's conduct had been sion most exemplary.

with me this way ?'

so we can help that way."

while her father was away.

one else.

not be grouphy, she told herself.

'They'll go," said Agnes.

sion can be a success without prayer

I pray for my own, but I didn't think

of helping the whole mission ; it's

'So we can." Mrs. Moore was de

Mrs.

they

Stacia Halligan averted explana Agnes went back through the rain tions tions by drawing Agnes aside. "Agaes, dear," she began, "I hope you to see the family make a second start, know I'd been out to help you if and spent the evening listening to Moore's account of her many mother hadn't hurt her hand so had trials, her illness, and her worries. "It just breaks my heart to see the she couldn't do a thing without me. You wouldn't have been alone that way my boys are going," she cried. "And I'm so helpless, I never did way if she hadn't. I think you're awful good, Agnes.' know how to teach them, and poor little Etta is so smart and she sees "I'm not, Stacia ; you are," Agnes spoke quickly. "It was dear of you

we're lax about our religion and she to think of me, and I hops your thinks she can bs, too. If they mother's better." "It's getting on all right, and every would only go steady to the mission they'd learn something, but how can body says Mr. Moore looks twenty

Stacia's English years younger. " "I'll sas might be confused, but Agnes under-"I'm going to tell 'em it's all mission to pray for them. Father vou. "Indeed, you musn't, Stania; it McGuire said this morning no mis

isn't.' "H'm," quoth Miss Stacia enigmati-

cally, 'your cousin's boiling mad." Agnes held her head high as she went into church.

On the way home she learned something.

"Agnes," began Billy, as they jogged along in the dark, "Id like to thank you for all you've done, but I kind of having a part in it isn't it can't ; I don't know how. You can't think what just sesing you give up This was praise, indeed, and Agnes what you like best and doing what you've done for us has meant to me, cherished it the next morning when she literally waded across lots to the Moore's. Bobby, who had taken the but I want you to know that tonight recreat Lucy's place, stumbling sleepily by her side. She knew there I went to confession right for the first time in my life ; and I'm always was no chance for her to go to Mass going that way now and I'm going to day; it would be impossible to walk, and the Moores could never often I've found out something what the Church means from the get back to drive her into town in mission, and I've found out more time with the roads in their present from you. And, Agnes, I took Jack condition. If only she had kept the Ferris to the night lectures and he's been talking to Father Forrest, and team at home! And she had been he's decided to go to a Catholic colso pleased to have her brother offsi to take care of them off her hands lege next fall. And that's some of Well, if doings, too.

"And to think I was cross and she was like her mother she must mean about it," Agnes cried, as she fell asleep.

It was hard to keep cheery, for Mrs. Moore celebrated the family's circumstances piled up against her return from Mass by getting up to the weather was certainly bewitched, breakfast. As Agnes helped her settle herself at the head of the table and thunder storm followed thunder storm until the horses were all but Mrs. Moore drew her down and stalled by the mud ; then that un kissed her.

fortunate baby developed a cough that threatened to end its feeble ex "Agnes," she said solemnly, " you've made me well. Mr. Mcore hasn't ap. istence and afforded his mother an proached the Sacraments in years, other setback, so even when the sun and I feel now everything is going to shone long enough to do any good be right with us once more." Agnes did not dare leave the baby. who was quiet with her and with ne Etta added her testimony later.

'I've been awfully snappy to you Coasin Lucy telephoned and wrote Agnes, just because I thought you had everything and I hadn't nothing, notes imploring and commanding Agnes to come to the mission befor and I thought you was stuck up, but I know what you are now, an'-- an' I it was too late ; the Moores had had their share, it was her turn now and wisht I was just like you."

"Etts," Agnes told her, "we're go there was no excuse for her : Cousin ing to be good friends-the best of Lucy ignored the baby's needs, and You bring over your new friends. everybody thought it so queer, when they're not even old friends. dress and I'll help you make it."

Etta the hard-hearted, began to The Moores did not think it queer cry. "I never had a friend before," they accepted Agnes' generalship and she sobbed in Agnes' arms. her sacrifice as a matter of course. Agnes had not a regret as she sat

After the first two days they forgot with Mrs. Moore that night. to say they were sorry she could not go with them. They talked about "The next mission we'll be going, too," she the mission incessantly, and while said gaily to Mrs. Moore. And Mrs. Moore insisted upon

Agnes was quite as eager as Mrs. in and works havoc. escorting her and Bobby to her own Moore to hear all details, she found 'Is's a shame to let you do it," it difficult to repress the irritation door. He nearly wrung her hand off The only daughter of well to do and devoted parents, she had known very little of trial or disappoint. 'I'll never around the house. Had Cousin Lucy If anything had ruffled her path, her repeated? She had just time to mother had been close to help her shake off the suds and wipe her hands

A CALL TO CATHOLIC WOMEN

TO ARM THEMSELVES FOR BIG CONFLICT WITH EVIL FORCES

How many good resolutions have we Catholic women made for the year 1916 ? First and above all, have we made up our minds to be good, practical Catholics, hearing daily Mass when possible, receiving Holy Communion at least every first Friday, and by our attitude in the home and in social life setting an example of Christian womanhood ?

Are we starting the New Year at peace with our neighbors and forgiving our enemies ? Have we made up our mind to give up that old grudge which, like a canker spot, has em bittered us during the past year and caused unhappiness not only to ourselves, but to others. Perhaps it is

and to learn to forgive and forget

If we do this we shall have the peace

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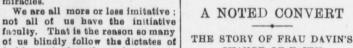
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dren. someone whom we once called friend who has been the cause of our misery and turned our affection into dislike. Have we given earnest thought to what led up to the breach, and our share in the matter. Were we not also to blame? Now is the time to cast all pettiness aside, to be gener-Tablet. ous, to acknowledge our weakness

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THE STORY OF FRAU DAVIN'S CHANGE OF FAITH

fashion, whether the style suits us or not-we must be a la mode "How I Became a Catholic," is the Sometimes we make ourselves ridi. story, in pamphlet form, of the con culous, but what do we care, so long version from Lutheranism of Olga as we are in the fashion. When our Maria Davin, an accomplished artist prominent Catholic women set the linguist, writer and composer.

style in putting down indecent dress Fran Davin was born in St. Peters ing : will not attend plays in which burg, of German Lutheran parents risque situations are depicted ; will The religious ceremonies, which the not as hostesses offer wine to young Russian Orthodox church has taken over from the Catholic Church, made that their children attend Catholic a profound impression on her. A schools and colleges—then a new era comparative study of the tenets of for Catholicity will start, which will faith of the various denominations make the Catholic women the initiarevealed to her the weakness of the tors of a campaign against the powers Protestant sects and the strength of of the materialism which is insidious Catholicism. ly making headway even among our

In the course of time, her lean ing to the Catholic Church prompted There is no doubt that materialism her to visit a Catholic Church is working destruction to the sects, occasionally. Concerning such visits and it is only by the grace of God to the Catholic Church in Ems, she that Catholics can hope to escape its 88**y**8 :

contaminating inflaence. The grace of God ! How many of us seek it in There was no one in the church therefore, 1 examined it to my the right spirit ? Now is the time, at heart's content, after which I knelt once more and prayed long and carnestly. Then I went out again into the street. I thought, 'Thou the beginning of the year, to throw ourselves on His mercy and ask help -belp to fight the good fight against dear, hospitable Church that openest What a contrast is the weakthy door so willingly to the weary hearted, lukewarm Catholic woman stranger ! Here in Ems thou shalt to her earnest sister, the good practibe my friend. I will visit thae daily cal Catholic. The former is outward. in thy holy peaceful atmosphere ly a Catholic, attends Mass on Sunwill see rest and meditation.' And days, but does not like to be man so I went day after day-sometimes tioned as being in the Catholic set. twice-to that lovely house of God She prefers the society of people to pray; I had all my time at my higher up perhaps in the social swim own disposal. Occasionally there -paople who are often openly and would be another worshipper, but confessedly antagonistic to Catho

often I knelt and prayed alone. It she were a good practical 'On the third or fourth visit, as] Catholic and circumstauces threw was kneeling and reflecting, I felt a her among these people, her power hand upon my shoulder. I turne for good would be great, but, generaland tound myself gazing into a nair ly speaking, good Catholic women of earnest, dark eyes, belonging to a seldom seek such company, and it is distinguished looking and handsome here the lukewarm Catholic comes woman, who in a low, hushed voice inquired : 'Do you speak English ?' I replied that I did. 'Do you know whether the priest of this church This class of woman sends her

speaks English ?'

abundant fruit. Very properly the translator of Frau Davin's pamphlet alludes to this happy function in the forword

"It is no wonder that the Ameri can lady, herself a convert from the Baptiet sect, who was the first to rein leading so many others into the True Fold. It is not given to every Catholic to exert such a great in fluence as hers ; however, it is well to remember that good example and fervent prayer are never without effect upon the witnesses and subwho has produced many good things, jects of them, though such effect may not always appear."-Catholic

> PERSECUTION OF THE CHURCH

From the time that the early Christians were fed to the lions for to suffer persecution at the hands of pagans and barbarians, and although we may boast of our great civilization of the present time when we speak and act against the mother Church of ism and barbarity, is the opinion of H. Van Doran, a non Catholic, which he voices in the Ladora Ledger.

The keen observer will find that before you can give proper credit to the Catholic Church for what it has

done to bring man from heathenism to civilization, we must go back to the history of the time when Christ gave the command to His apostle to

teach the world, and if you will but take the time and trouble to study and read, you will then appreciate what the Catholic Church has had to endure in the past twenty centuries. It is not my purpose to recount the horrors of the martyrdom of the early Christians, the tale is too terrible to tell. But suffice to say that in that time the privileged few of the pagan leaders reveled in wealth. luxury and vice, and when the gospel of Christ was preached and

taught it bid fair to separate them from their carnal and sensual pleas. ures, and as a consequence, they bitterly fought the new faith, and inflicted horrible torture on those who preached and followed the teachings of the Humble Shepherd of Bethlehem.

Comparing the history of the early Christian faith, it can be likened to the present age, when man is prone to repel a religious belief that has semblance of authority, and one that will compel him to observe and practice the doctrines and forms of that particular worship. Hence, the need (?) of so many varied and controversial beliefs and teachings-in fact the average American likes to have a religion like a suit of clothes, when he gets tired of the pattern, he can throw it away and have another made to his liking. This is probably one of the great reasons why our 70 000,000 of American people take up with and believe (for the time being) with every new fetish that is propagated in and under the guise

of religion. But on the other hand, just as soon as one begins to study out the real from the false, just that soon is he compelled to turn to the Catholic Church for authority of what he must prove to his own satisfaction.

Your delver after facts will find that the Catholic Church way the first Christian organization to conse-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Catholic school will be a colace and comfort to them if he or she has imbibed the teachings of such schools Another resolution : to watch what

our young people are reading. Never were there more subtle attacks on Catholicity, particularly in the fas cinating form known as novelettes Some of these by the best writers are deadly in their diabelical attacks against the morals, purity and religion of our people. In an evenin newspaper which carries such filth read recently what might be termed the worst. So let parents be careful lest such stories fall into the hands of their children. The story mentioned came from the pen of a writer

but that does not excuse him ; rather does it make his offense more Bulletin. grievous.

Never was there a greater need for Catholic women to keep a sharp look out to guard the purity of their chil-There is a great war raging in Europe, but a greater one is fought every day at home with us and the victims are-the souls of the children. So Catholic women, gird on your armor and fight the good

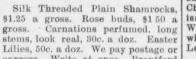
fight against the powers of evil dur-ing 1916 !- Shiela Mahon in the

Silk Threaded Plain Shamrocks.

have for good—or evil ! The example of a practical Catholic woman cannot be overestimated. It will travel further than she dreams and work



SHAMROCKS





veal the truth, the beauty of Catholic doctrine to Frau Davin, should rejoice over her conversion, or that she herself should be instrumental

when kitshen problems are more vexatious than at any other time of year, it is not an easy matter to get the children off to school on time without neglecting the thing the most vital to their bealth and their progress in studies.

mother who knows the nutritive value of shredded wheat and the many wholesome, appetizing ways in which it can be served. Being ready. cooked it is so easy to prepare a warm, nourishing meal with shredded wheat in a few minutes. The bis

placing them in the oven for a few moments to restore their crispness the amusement of the pagans of then pour hot milk over them adding Rome, the Catholic Church has had a little cream.

have in them all the rich, body-build. ing material in the whole wheat grain. When served in this way they give more real, body building nutri-Christianity, we but revert to pagan. ment than meat or eggs, cost but a few cents and are easily digested. In any group of children you can always pick out the "shredded wheat boys and girls" by their unusual

physical sturdiness and mental alert ness.

> MUST RECEIVE THE ENGRAFTED WORD

It is not sufficient to hear about religion, or even to listen to its ad herents as they explain its dogmas and precepts, in order to become a Christian. There must be a reaching out after truth, a certain taking of the Kingdom by violence, ere the ligtener can be considered an earnest lover of truth. Cardinal Newman

says : "A man may hear a thousand lectures and read a thousand volumes, and be at the end of the process very much where he was, as regards knowledge. Something more than merely admitting it in a negative way into the mind is necessary, if it is to remain there. It must not be passively received, but actually and actively entered into, embraced, mastered. The mind must go half way to meet what comes to it from

without." Much is said in various Catholic circles about combatting the present wave of bigotry. The discussion, however, that we hear is not the kind of discussion that accomplishes desired results. It is not Catholics but non-Catholics who need the light and truth on the subject. And the sensible and practical way to put them in possession of both is to send out among them all over the country capable and thoroughly equipped That's how anti-Catholic lecturers. bigotry was spread. And that's how it can best and sconest be checked.

-The Missionary. SHE RECOMMENDS "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

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by an American lady has yielded Protestant knight, Sir Thomas Lucy, a long line of loyal Catholics is descended, of whom Sir George Clifford, Bart, is the actual representative .---Ave Maria.

> GETTING JOHNNY OFF TO SCHOOL

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cuits are made more appetizing by These shredded wheat biscuits

Agnes laughed and the baby laughed with her. "Awful shame," was her comment ; the baby thought she was making a joke and gurgled appreciation.

She carried out her program to the letter, and made Mrs. Moore's room over the rough place and smooth it out again. This was a real dis more tidy and attractive than it had been in days: then, as the poor appointment and a trial as well, and taking charge of the Moores' lady reveled in the renewed daintiroaring brood was a decidedly trying ness of her bed and belongings ; Agnes read her the Mass prayers, and both realer and hearer found experience for the youngest member of a singularly well ordered house. new beauty in the familiar words hold She wanted to bear it patient ly, to offer it without epot or stain thus spoken aloud.

It did not seem possible that the morning was really over when the mission. family returned, bringing a message from Cousin Lucy; as the weather was threatening, she had decided to spend the day in town, so Agnes stayed to help Etta with dinner and 'meanness." hear about the opening of the mis-

"My, but he's a grand man," was Etta's verdict. "I never thought I d stand for sermons, but I jes' loved to hear him talk ; it made me feel funny, thing.' kinda'

He's a fine speaker," Mr. Moore looked actually awake. "Father McGuirs is to talk about the Church to night, and I want to hear him. too.

'Guess I'll ask Jack Ferris to take to that young man's surprise, for in, he thinks we're all such a some trivial offense; it relieved her it in, he thinks we're all such a bunch of dubs. Are you going, Agnes ?" this from Billy.

"I hope so," Agnes answered. It began to rain in the afternoon and Agnes went home to look after her own possessions. Lucy called her on the phone, "Of course you'll be in to night," she said. plosion.

Maybe." Agnes did not see how it was to be managed.

"Agree Carl, if you don't come, I'll this old mission business; it's nothin' be so mad! Why, it's a disgrace for but go, go, go, till you're wors to a you to miss the mission and you so ravelin' She waited for a reply, but pious! none came. "Well, I won't come out to night if you don't come in."

Sait yourself Lucy." The phone jangled in her ear as Lucy banged up the receiver.

when Father Forrest appeared. "Wby, Father," stammered Agnes, where in the world did you drop

from ?" "I wasn't leaving till noon," he explained. "and I have been much interested in the Moore family and I had a chance to drive out and see

as her prayer for the success of the them, and I was not going to be this years ago. near you without telling you how In all outward appear. ances she was all that she meant to much I have missed you. 'You can't think, Father, how I be, but when she faced her conscience at night she stormed at herhated te miss the mission.'

"But you didn's miss it" he said. self for what she called her own

and there was a wonderfal, shiny look in his eyes; "I've been hearing all about it, and I feel that this is "I'm ashamed of you, Agnes Carl, she communed with her inner self, "as long as you were going to do it, one of the most successful missions you might at least do it right and

helped make it so." "But, Father," Agnes protested, "I not be grudging them every little was just as cross and hateful inside all the time, and mad at Cousin Lucy The continued struggle with her unaccustomed duties and her own

quick temper told on her, and by Friday night she was decidedly 'on because she said I was all wrong and mad because I couldn't go, and I edge;" she went so far as to vigorslapped Tom, and-and-oh-I was ously box young Tom's ears, much perfectly horrid !'

Father Forrest laughed. "Your neighbors don't think so ;" then he feelings and had a most happy effect on Tom, who was absolutely lamblike added, as he took her hand, "it would be a great thing to make a big sacri-

thereafter; but Agnes knew that however much he needed punish fice and not feel it, but the sacrifice that pricks and tears and costs every ment, Tom was merely her scapegoat step of the way is the one that counts. this time. It was Etta who had Agnes, you know the Holy Father fired the train that led to the exgives His banediction to all who wor

hilv make the mission; kneel, my Etta had her difficulties, too, and child, for it is for you." A week later Agnes received

T. J. Forrest.

voiced them. "I'm sick and tired o' seautiful copy of the "Imitation." On the fly-leaf was written : "Agnes Mary Carl,

And for this Agnes had sacrificed From her fellow missioner. what meant so much to her! So Tom suffered.

"'Inasmuch as ye have done it to Saturday the family went to con the least of these, My little ones, ye fession after Mass, sava Billy, who waited until evening to escort Agnes. have done it unto Me.'

children to godless schools, or col leges, because it is fashionable. She will reap the whirlwind. In the years to come when, despite riches

and material prosperity, age and in firmity come, her children, instead of This is a Roman Catholic Church. You probably are looking for the being a solace and a joy, will be a nightmare. According to their train ing they will despise the Faith and

English church.' 'Oh, no!' said the lady. 'I am a Catholic. Are you not one also?' 'No.' I replied, 'I am a Lutheran.' And you are praying will naturally despise the lake. warm Catholic mother who was in this church though not a Catho ashamed of it. She sent them to Then I answered : 'Catholic lic ?' the institutions where God's name and Protestant alike believe in the was tabooed, where there was no Triune God and Redemption. I pre room for our Divine Lord, just as those points in which the 3r there was no room for Him in Beth churches agree to those in which lehem more than nineteen hundred

they differ.' 'Come with me,' whispered the stranger, 'We must That is another resolution to be not speak here, but I have something made for 1916 : to send our children to say to you.'

to Catholic schools and colleges. We went outside, and the strange latholics cannot afford to join in exand foreigner enlightened me for the cluding God from our children durfirst time on the grandeur of the ing the most precious years of their Catholic Church. She spoke practi lives-the years of school life-the cally as follows :

time when the mind is like clay in the hand of the potter-to fashion have ever given, and you have perfectly or imperfectly. If these elped make it so." preached. through the fault of the parents on

guardians, wee to such ! The Catho lic school or college is the place for the Catholic child. It is supported by the Catholic people, and its re sults in education alone, not speak

ing of religion, have proved its superiority. In it the Catholic child is taught the value of time as a Godgiven gift, therefore not to be wasted Love and respect for parents and superiors is inculcated in the chil-842 dren. If the child does not profit by

these instructions, it is no fault of the teacher. To put the idea in a nutshell : If

there is a chance for a Catholic child turning out a credit to the State and all concerned, it is in the Catholic school. The importance of parents sending their children to Catholic

schools cannot be impressed too received into the Church. deeply. Parents who neglect to do so, do not understand what they are

depriving their chi dren of, or what evil it will work to themselves. When sorrow and tribulations overteka shem, the child brought up in a

crats the lives of its man and women to the mission of reclaiming human-I thought the ity from savagery and was the first lady was in search of the English Protestant church, and I answered : to unfarl the banner of civil zation and wage a war that has been fought for nearly two thousand years, in an effort to bring mankind to understand and accept the teachings of Jesus Christ

For this she has sacrificed millions of lives, and the Church stands to day, the one institution that has withstood the storms and hatred of centuries, and if the Catholic Church is not of divine origin, I would be pleased to have you tell me what particular religious faith it is that was intended by Christ, Himself, when He bade His followers to go forth

and teach the world ?-The Guardian.

JUSTICE SHALLOWS" DESCEN DANTS CATHOLICS

"There is but one true Church on The following statement will give earth, which Jesus Christ, the Son gratification to Shakespereans of the of God, founded, and the Apostles fold, and perhaps a little amusement She alone possesses the to all who like the ironies of history. by Almighty God. She alone has a St. Monica's at Louvain," edited by Visible Head as a guarantee of her unity with God. She alone is the Dom Hamilton, vol. i., py. 134 5:

burning lamp, the City on the Moun-'Sir Thomas Lucy of Charlecote tain. Come to see me at my hotel. was not only a flerce and bitter Pro am staying at an English boarding testant, but had acted a savage and nouse with my husband. We are merciless part in the judicial murder, Californiaus, stopping here for a if not martyrdom, of Edward Arden while in Ems. I will give you abook one of the noblest victims of the to read. Come, I beg you, tomorrow | Earl of Leicester's vindictive hatred of Catholics. During the proceedings

This meeting with the American in the Arden affair, the Crown Comlady prompted Frau Davin's first missioners held their sittings at definite step on the road to Rome. Charlecote. * * * To Sir Edward Ashton, of Tixall, in Staffordshire, Though her husband and friends tried to dissuade her from entering

Shakespeare's enemy gave his only the Catholic Church, Frau Davin daughter, Anne Lucy, who thus becould not be deterred from following came the ancestress of the Assons and Cliffords of Tixall. * * * the voice of conscience and reason. On the feast of St. Boniface she was Walter Aston (son of this Sir Edward

and of Anne Lucy) in 1619 went as Not content with baving herself Ambassador to Spain for the affair of received the light of faith, Frau the expected royal marriage. Born

Davin has been instrumental in bringing about as many as seventy and bred a Protestant, he embraced at Madrid the Catholic religion, from conversions. Thus the seed which his descendants have never planted into the heart of Frau Davin swerved. And thus from the old

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THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE GREAT WAR

While on the fields of Europe the world's greatest empires struggle for God.' " first place in the sun, there are features that relieve the darkness of the vast war shadow and show the finger of God. The war has saved

many souls from grave dangers. In peace, there had been a widespread disposition to act upon the principle that this life on earth was of prime importance and that the life beyond the grave was something that in its could be left to take care of itself. prosperity and proportionate forget. fulness of God. Religion, for a large number of people, had been placed on the list of things only seen on Sunday. That the principles of and children, for, as its critics lead to money. The pursuit of world and seeking no recognition. but worldliness was more widespread: there was a greater carelessness

that scorns the name of fear.

One soul won for Heaven is worth many souls to Christ. Speaking on the war recently, the well-known Jesuit, Rev. Father Vaughan said : "I earth have been God's gains up liberty ? there beyond in Heaven. Listen to

this and be satisfied I am telling you the truth : A young cavalry officer in the trenches, where, later on, he was blown to pieces, wrote to a friend, saying : 'If I am killed, as I expect to but for this war she would never have had me with her in heaven ;

but this hell let loose has brought me to my senses and to my duties to

THE CHURCH'S WORK FOR FINAL PEACE

Though the divided state of Chrisdistance from practical concerns the world with forces that produce religious life there is a peace, a hap. suffrage. vast results. Wherever the gospel is piness that is not of this earth. Not It had been an age of unparalleled preached, the truth is heard that many are called to this life. It is applied to the relief of the holy ever the story of His Incarnation average man to put its principles brethren. We may refuse to listen business of worshipping God. Out in the dead. into practice. Many even of those to the voice of conscience, but as the world, with its schemes of gain Indulgences are divided into per who made a point of listening every soon as we enter God's house, we are and pleasure and ambition, the name Sunday to Christian principles from confronted with this truth once more. of God is seldom heard, except in gences are those granted to a person the pulpis, had so diluted them that As we gaze at the solemn sacrifice of unfitting speech. But in the cloister whether physical or moral, for pious by the following day they could be the Mass, the Church's great central the name of God seems like a con- works. "Real indulgences" are safely employed without losing a act of worship, we are reminded of stituent of the air. So many prayers attached to a portable article, such single dollar. Money was the the world's great need for a Redeemer have been said here by pious lips, so as a rosary or medal. Local inworld'schief god. Next to the worship from its load of sin. Why did He many holy thoughts have been dulgences are immediately attached of money, chief stress was laid die upon the cross ? It was for us fashioned here by holy souls, that to a place of piety, such as a church duty has been amply demonstrated upon anything that could possibly and for our salvation. By His satisfaction and merits, the fallen human place. We need such influences nowmoney in itself was considered a race was rescued from slavery to a-days. The world has deep sorrows which is among the conditions of mies of nationalist aspirations as Satan and restored to the friendship to-day. Husbands, and brothers and showed how wealth was the fitting of God. In this friendship of God reward of competence and virtue. all men were to be brethren. They The idea that Satan had a finger in were to be linked in the bonds of as ever in the menace of danger or most financial scoops of the day was Christian unity by the sacramental death, there are moments when life mit merely a certain part of the considered impolite and savoring of life. All Christians were to beknown seems a bitter thing : a sermon. Of course, there were by a distinguishing mark of mutual many people living splendid Chris- affection : "A new commandment," tian lives, often unknown by the said our Lord, "I give you, that you love one another."

For more than nineteen hundred about the great truths of religion, message of love, and countless souls years, the Church has preached this about the relations of God to the have made this the mainspring of human soul, than at any period for their lives, and have passed to their reward among the blessed. Now

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

present war in the face of hardship, and motives is important. It is a Letters from Great Britain seem all whether they are fighting for the These are remitted in the sacrament to breathe the same spirit of courage, truth or merely in blind obsdience to of penance. After the guilt of mortal The nation of shopksepers has be- living upon war. It is time to speak been forgiven, the obligation of satiscome a nation of heroes. And what out straight truths. It is a question fying Divine Justice by some temheroines their women are! Their of which we shall support-the inter- poral punishment, to be undergone letters to day show a spartan spirit national love and brotherhood of of war lords whose gods are their more than all the wealth this world bank book and their belly. Which is and must in like manner be borne contains. The war has brought it to be? Militarism or Christian freedom ? What higher privilege could the Christian Church enjoy is a method by which the faithful than the power to preach truth and

> RELIGIOUS ORDERS AND THE WORLD.SPIRIT

If ever there was a time to thank God for the existence of religious be, tell mother not to worry, because times in the history of the world orders, it is to day. There have been when practical persons, with a genius for reforming everything known or unknown, questioned the wisdom of retiring to a cloister and asked

whether it was not far better to remain in the world and work for its have the gift of faith there is little need to emphasize the fact that no

Church to exercise upon warring than the life of worship and prayer. living and the dead. The methods nations that measure of influence Those who have ever visited a of granting are different. Those for which her Founder wished her to monastery or convent have only to the living are granted by the mode wield, she is still able, like the leaven look at the faces of the inmates to of absolution, while those for the of our Lord's parable, to permeate know that for those adapted to the dead are granted by the mode of

Christ is the Prince of Peace ; wher- the narrow path of Christian perfec. Souls in purgatory, for among Cathtion and suited only to the few, olic doctrines is the communion of is told, the truth is learned that What a nearness to God it brings. saints. "We being many," says St. "God so loved the world, as to give From morning to night, the religious Paul, (Rom. x. 4 5) " are one body in His only begotten Son, that whose are bound to God by constant links of Christ and every one members one Christianity had any real concern ever believeth in Him may not perish prayer. Nor does the night bring of another." This doctrine is deals with business or politics, few people but may have life everlasting." (St. forgetfulness of Heaven. At mid. with by St. Augustine (De Civ Dei had any idea. Indeed, Christianity John 3, 16) God's love for us, our night when the world is asleep or xx. ix), where he observes that the had come to be regarded by many duty of gratitude to Him and of love busy with pleasure the inmates of souls of the faithful departed are to all mankind, are truths that can. the cloister arise for the worship of not separated from the Church, ligion chiefly intended for women not be escaped even by shunning a God. Then sleep claims them for a which is the Kingdom of Christ, and place of worship. Our own con few brief hours, after which the for this reason the prayers and claimed, it was impossible for an science tells us it is right to love our business of the day begins-the works of the living are helpful to

sons have gone to the war, and though the British spirit is dauntless

Our world is passed away In wantonness o'erthrown, There's nothing left today But steel and fire and stone.

So sang Kipling in the early days of the war. There have been dark hours for countless hearts since then. But in the cloister the shadow

Indulgences do not remit the guilt sponse given by the men at the achievements of these Irish soldiers, favor as regards the War seems unwithout a word of complaint ? time for warring peoples to inquire of sin nor the sternal punishment. front. self-sacrifice and dauntless purpose. militaristic grafters who make a fat sin and its eternal punishment have tolerable disgrace. Hence we who risk of destroying the feeling of unity in this life or in the next, generally Christianity ? or the greed and graft remains. A temporal punishment is also the heritage of every venial sin, not objects of oharity : and every either have or hereafter. By the mercy of our Divine Saviour, there can be freed, either wholly or partiallike to think that our losses here on to broaden the scope of human ly, from these temporal punishments. This method consists of indulgences.

The Church grants indulgences by virtue of the fast that by the power

of the keys, she can apply to the faithful the satisfactions of Christ, of the Blessed Virgin, and of the saints. Christ cifered for us infinite satisfactions. Then many of the saints did not need the satisfactions performed by them, or they performed more than were required to explate the temporal punishment due to their sins. Together with the satisfactions of God, these constitute the infinite improvement. For Catholics who satisfactions which the Church dispenses to the faithful.

The Church has the power of tendom renders it impossible for the higher life is to be found in the world granting indulgences both for the

Indulgences may be gained and

sonal, real and local. Personal indultheir influence seems to linger in the or altar or image, which is placed in by not only Mr. Redmond and Chief George. a certain spot and the visiting of Secretary Birrell, but by such enegaining the indulgence.

Some indulgences are plenary, and remit the whole of the temporal Army at the outbreak of hostilities. penalty.

It would take many pages to deand great variety of indulgences. Those who desire to learn more acquire a really beautiful book of ably 80,000 of military age still left devotion, should consult the "Rac. to draw upon in Ireland. It should makers report that they often turn

To allow a dependent to suffer through our fault would be an in- of a dangerous uniformity, run any

stay at home must see to it that no which happily now existed." wife or mother shall be permitted to think for a moment that her reward Canadians is reduced, as in Ireland, simile of an American journalist, are is dire poverty. They are our wards, to point the finger of scorn at what ginger of Irishmen, and the country citizen whose blood has not been thinned by ignoble selfishness should at heart. regard the support of the Patriotic Fund as a means, a very easy means, by which to show his devotion to country.

IRELAND AND CONSCRIPTION Much misapprehension exists over the fact that Ireland is excluded from the operation of the Conscription Bill recently enacted by the British Parliament. A clear statement of the facts of the case may, therefore, be of interest.

Now, in the first place, the Conscription Bill was enacted to ensure the smooth working of the Derby Scheme. The Derby recruiting liberation quite beyond the compresystem is what is known as the "de- hension of the many, and requiring ferred" system. That is, the re- the nicest adjustment of its parts. cruits pledged themselves, not to It is easy, in the face of a great immediate service, but to rally to calamity, to quarrel with the statesthe colours when called upon, manship of those in power, but it Under this system the single men will not be until the great conflict is were to be called first, and the Prime over, and time has sifted the multi-Minister pledged himself to the farious elements which have entered married men who attested that they into it, that the immensity of the single men had been enrolled. Now ciated by the ordinary man. a certain number, probably about

250,000, of the single men did not

The Derby system of recruiting portance is magnified many times. that Ireland is not "doing her bit" and the cause of civilization would because she is excluded from the be jeopardized. It may be seen,

different.

Bonar Law and Mr. Balfour. Ire-Since then, at a very moderate

would sink deep into the national doubted. heart. Don't let them, for the sake

When the surplus of available to 80,000, it will then be time enough

COLUMBA

THE PROBLEM that confronts the statesmen of Great Britain in enlist

ing a sufficient number of men for the prosecution of the War to a successful issue, and, at the same time in not unduly sapping the supply of skilled workmen for the maintenance of the industries of the country, ordinary on extraordinary, is not adequately appreciated by the gener-

ality of people either there or in this country. It is a problem of the greatest gravity, requiring an amount of skill, forethought and dewould not be called up until all the task now in hand will be at all appre-

A WELL informed writer in a recent enroll under the Derby Scheme. To number of the Ironmonger has, for her sons employment other than make it possible for Mr. Asquith to example, summarized the conditions redeem his pledge it became necss- of the Iron trade in Sheffield. This, sary to get these men to enlist. And it is scarcely necessary to say, is one it is to bring in these "slackers" of the great industrial interests of over a century. The lack of industhat the Compulsory Service Bill was Great Britain at any time, but during trial occupation outside of Belfast the present crisis its degree of im-

did not apply to Ireland at all. Upon its successful maintenance should lead the way to permanent re-There was no "deferred" enlistments depends Britain's Sea Power, the vival of Ireland's old manufacturing in that country. Therefore it natur- efficiency of her own Army and not ally followed that Ireland did not less so these of her Allies. Were it hall it with glad hearts. come under the provisions of the by any contingency thrown out of Compulsory Bill. So that to argue gear the welfare of the whole nation

Conscription Act is to jump at a con- therefore, how necessary it is that clusion not warranted by the while every available man is called premises. The system of enlistment to the colors, the ranks of the skilled in Ireland and Britain are entirely workmen must not be broken. And that is the delicate problem which has been confided mainly to the

energy and sagacity of Mr. Lloyd

land had some 40,000 men in the tion during the greater part of the tions, was sufficient to condemn the lately developed in a sensational estimate, 95,000 had joined the forces fashion. Orders of unprecedented under similar conditions! Think it of the King. Recruits are still com. magnitude are literally being flung at ing in at the rate of 1,000 a week. the Sheffield makers, and the amount scribe the character and benefits The number of men rejected as of business rejected by them every

SIDE BY SIDE with this industrial activity in England comes the story of reviving industry in Ireland.

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the cause that we all have so much encouraging fashion. Time was when Irish manufactures threatened to rival those of the sister island, but in the detestable spirit of a time now happily past, they were deliberately and systematically trampled out of existence. Now, in response to Ireland's contribution to the fighting forces of the empire, the Government, in the spirit of reciprocity, is fostering her manufactures, and the old industrial activity of the Green Isle is again manifesting itself.

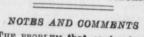
IN DUBLIN and Belfast, we are told. new factories are turning out clothing supplies for the Army. Toy making and cigar factories have sprung up ingmany cities, and are actively competing for outside trade hitherto controlled on the Continent. Carpat making has also been stimulated by War conditions, and a commercial glass factory is among the newer projects in Dublin. These may be small beginnings but they hold promise of bigger things and their importance to Ireland cannot be overestimated. For they mark the passing of a race from subservience to freedom and herald the dawn of that better day when Erin can provide agricultural labor, and stay that draining of her life's blood which has been going on unintermittently for has been the prime cause of emigration, and if this new development skill, her sons all the world over will

FATHER O'FARBELL of Montrose, Colorado, visited Victoria, B. C., last summer, and at the hotel breakfast table, Friday morning, ordered bacon and eggs. Recollecting presently that it was Friday, he called the waiter and telling him the reason why, changed his order to eggs only. "Meat never sent anybody to hell," was the rather officious rejoinder. I am glad to meet such an infallible oracle on this fine July morning," "THE BOOM IN high-speed and other | replied the priest, " but if the eating tool steel which has been in opera- of one apple, under certain condiyear," says the Ironmonger, "has whole human race to death and exclusion from heaven, why not meat

over, and bring me eggs."

THE CANADIAN Churchman conmedically unfit must also be taken week represents a fortune. One demns Pope Benedict for his vigorous into account. Taking everything order, which has just been refused, and heartfelt denunciation of the about them and at the same time to into consideration there are prob. equalled a year's output of a firm campaign of falsehood, calumny and to which it was offered. Other underhand proselytism carried on by Protestant sects, especially the be borne in mind that Ireland, for down in a week requests for supplies Methodists, in Rome-a campaign her population, has a very low per- which in normal times it would take which offers free education to chilcentage of men of military age. them two or three years to make. dren, and material help to aged and indigent parents as the price of aposlation of past years the flower of steel so badly that it would be pre- tasy. It is the "souperism" of the Irish manhood left her shores in the pared to buy nearly the whole of last century in Ireland over again, emigrant ship. The stupid policy of Sheffield's output. Great quantities and it is rather eminous for the past British governments is to blame are also wanted for Russia, France future of Protestantism to find a paper for the fact that the men of the and Italy, and enquiries are coming like the Churchman characterizing "fighting race" ars now no longer to from Scandinavia, Holland, Switzer- all this as "Evangelical." If our be found in large numbers in Ire- land, Japan, Spain, Canada and the Anglican contemporary can thus con-British colonies, but no considerable done the dishonesty and indecency To sum up, it must be admitted weight of new business can now be of Methodist factics in the capital of that consdering everything, Ireland accepted in Sheffield, as nearly the Christendom, it would be interesting

she has contributed to the success of is responding to the impulse in



And then the war broke out, and after all the long centuries, it would upon the spirit of the world a great seem that Satan had been permitted in a way that the world knows not. change fell. The call to Canada did to make one colossal effort to ruin not fall upon deaf ears. Who that the human race. Men blinded by travelled across this continent in the military ambition and financial greed early days of the war can forget have plunged great Empires in the these scenes of pathos and parting, most terrible war of history. The when from Pacific to Atlantic the Prussian war lords have ranged themstream of recruits was rallying to selves against all human liberty. Bethe call of duty ? Who can forget tween the common people of the varithe cheering at the stations and the ous warring nations to day there is no stalwars men of the prairie who necessity for hate. If the labor men in boarded the trains, khaki-clad, bound Germany would use all efforts to for the front? Many were fresh concertamovement to shorten the war from the fields, where they had lived the venture could hardly fail to proin tents and shacks and their fine duce good fruit. It might mean color told of the outdoor life. Some some changes in several governments of them will never return. Scarcely of Europe. It might mean that the a place, from Vancouver to Halifax, common people of Germany would but has lost some familiar face. Yet obtain a larger measure of freedom with their record of heroism before than they have ever enjoyed hitherus, and with the knowledge of the to. Democracy is capable of great cloister. world's dangers from which some of achievements. In Germany sooner our boys were saved by an early or later the question will be asked death, who can help but feel that in What is Germany fighting for ? Will God's providence it is all for the the German working man be a cent best :

"Those whom the gods love die It will be asked whether the war is indulgences. Strange misconcep young." So wrote the Greek poet. not largely a means of enabling the tions prevail as to what they actually "Blessed are the dead who die in the war lords to draw dividends from are. When once, however, their true Lord," says the apostle. That must companies that make weapons of character is learned, few things in be our comfort when we think of slaughter. It is a time to do some the spiritual life are more attractive vanished faces, and of those now thinking. First and foremost of the and inspiring. So for the benefit of lying on the battlefield in the sleep facts that should be emphasized to. inquirers, our theme shall be indulof death whom we should love to see day is that the common people of the gences. An indulgence is the reagain. What better record could a Teutonic nation have no real mission of the temporal punishment hero have than to have fallen in cause for quarrel. Second, is the due to God for sins already forgiven battle for his country. What greater fact that loyalty to a country is not as to guilt; a remission granted by love can a man show than to lay synonymous with exaggerated nation- ecclesiastical authority to the faithdown his life for his friends ? Is alism. There is a duty of loyalty, it ful, from the treasury of the superthere not something inspiring in the is true, but there is an even higher abundant satisfactory merits of Our way the British Empire and its duty of international brotherhood. It Lord Jesus Christ, of Mary most dominions have risen to duty in the is a time when knowledge of men holy, and of the saints.

lift. Once more in the holy place of calm and contemplation we realize

the true purpose and meaning of life more fervent days, and the mystery of life grows plainer. All around us in the cloister are holy souls, busy with prayer and meditation, preparing for the day when they will meet pleasure, as if it were a permanent peace. thing. But here in the cloister, we know the world at its true worth, a passing shadow ; and we know that the proper vocation for every man, woman and child on earth is to prepare to be with God forever. We

WHAT IS MEANT BY INDULGENCES

Among the features of the Catholic better off whatever be the outcome? Church that puzzle an outsider are

SACRED AND PRESSING

The Patriotic Fund should be kept Once again there returns to us the at the high water-mark. And we are clear, true vision, which gleamed in of the opinion that the heart of Canada will respond to the appeal for contributions as readily and as generously as it did to the appeal for recruits. One thing certain is that we are not doing our duty by reading their God. Out in the world, we had casualty lists, or deploring the inprobably half-forgotten our vocation | compstence of military leaders, or by and had followed some ambition or predicting an early and victorious

land.

Duty bids us reflect that upon us who are not at the firing line, rests the responsibility of safeguarding from want the dependents of those who are somswhere at the front, en. during and battling that we may live. are pilgrims to a heavenly city. We may not on account of age see There is truth in the air of the our duty done by donning the khaki. But, participants in this war, we are

obliged to render service of some kind. To wrap oneself up in moneymaking, to shirk the duties of the hour, to be forgetful of everything but our own case and comfort is to be poor and contemptible hangers on of civilization. To neglect our responsibility is to forswear the duty that is sacrosanct in the eyes of all

> patriot. And what are we asked to do ? We of soldiers of the boys from the done wonderfully well. Her sol-

who recognize the obligations as

Thanks largely to the inhuman legis- The United States needs high-speed

has done remarkably well in the rewhole output is needed at home." cruiting line. We must not forget

that the past history of Ireland was ENGLAND'S EXPORT trads in iron not calculated to inspire enthusiasm and steel has for over a century been for the cause of Britain. It is also of enormous proportions, but under unfortunately true that for a con- present grave conditions licenses for siderable time the War Office did not export are granted only in respect of by any means facilitate the work of material the use of which will assist has been lost in the North Sea with Irish recruiting. The results of the the Allies in maintaining the War. recruiting campaign are at once a The inflow of orders is nevertheless, wonderful testimony to the breadth of view of the Irish people, and their are even acknowledged, but some, of airship have been without confidence and trust in the leader. special importance, are dealt with ship of Mr. Redmond. Kitchener, as jointly, under Government superwe have seen in a former article, vision by the large firms. The posexpected 10,000 recruits from Ireland. sibility on the other hand, it is de-Lord McDonnell in the House of clared, of Sheffield appreciably in-Lords, put the number at 75,000. "If." creasing her output of steal is resaid Mr. Birrell, "anybody before the mole, owing to the limited supply of machinery was under water, and only war had told me she would contrib. alloys, and the limitation of plant part of the Balloon was visible, with ute as she has done I would have for rolling the steel. The compenstared at him in wild surprise sating feature of this congested state And what are we asked to do? We He would only repeat what he of affairs is that the industrial will give you plenty of money." The skipper of the King Stephen saw - ' Don't rush her.' She had joying a degree of prosperity which other Garmans join the men antil 22 farms and counting-houses and pro- diers had played a great part in the hardship being undeniably felt fessions may not feel the touch of war (cheers). It would be written throughout Germany, to face the inwant. It may entail for some of us a large in the page of history. They creased cost of living, and to conlittle self-sacrifice, the curtailing of would record her magnificent efforts. tribute their share to the cost of the our luxuries, but all this is as nothing The whole of the deeds of these gal- War. That this will, in the long compared with the magnificent re- lant regiments, the whole of the run, tell appreciably in the Allies'

to have its own moral code defined.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

A GREAT ZEPPELIN LOST

One of Germany's great Zeppeling all hands. A Berlin official despatch states that Zeppelin L 19 has not returned from a reconnoitering flight it is stated, so large that few of them and that inquiries concerning the result. The German War Office did not get into touch with the right people. Captain Martin of the British trawler King Stephen knows where L-19 lies. On Wednesday morning, attracted by the signals from what looked like ships' lamps, he and his men saw the her seven or sight Germans standing up on the platform on top. They shouted! "Save us; save us; we stood on the platform. He decided that he could not with nine unarmed men save thirty armed ensmies, so he proceeded, to report the location of the sinking Zeppelin, and adequate assistance was sent. The naval officers who went in search of L 19 svidently arrived too late. A storm arose in the interval, and the airship

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was undoubtedly dragged under by the action of the waves.

It is possible that the L-19 was the Zeppelin fired upon earlier in the day by Dutch coastguards. despatch from Amersterdam, dated Wednesday, says that a Zeppelin was sighted off the Island of Ameland, on the Dutch coast-presumably Wednesday morning. She was flying low within the three-mile limit, and probably had lost her bearings in the log. The Dutch coastguard fired fifty shots at the airship, and it is believed some hit her. She finally disappeared northward. If the Zeppelin bombarded by the Dutch coastguard was that which was afterwards lost -and, of course, Berlin must already know this from the reports of all other Zeppelins in the region on Wednesday-the Kaiser will be foriously angry over the attitude of the people of Holland toward hisglorified gasbags. The Dutch, however, will not be intimidated. They are deter mined, so far as possible, to keep the air as well as the land and waters of Holland inviolable. They know that German Zeppelins cross Holland en route to and from Britain. In the dark, and sometimes in the daytime they hear the whirr of the great pro-Usually the Zeppelins fly so pellers. Obtainly the height that they are but specks in the vault of Heaven, and all that the Dutch can do is to stretch impotent ands up toward them. But when the Zappelins get within reach the Dutchman shoots, and for once, ap. parently, he has shot to kill. The direct sir route over Holland for German Zappelins will not bepopular for some time.

BRITISH SHIPPING

The nation, which has special sources of information, states that it is the intention of the British Government to take control during the war, of all British shipping. It is not intended to operate the ship as railways and munition plants are operated, directly by Government officials. The intention is to co or-dinate the shipping services and prevent the calamitously excessive rates now charged from injuring the national powers of defence. The experiment and its working out will be atchad with intense interest in Canada. The cost of carrying Canadian grain from the Atlantic seaboard to Great Britain is now about sevenicid what it was when the was broke out.

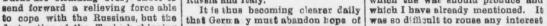
ON THE WESTERN FRONT

tinues:

On the Western Front there is practically a cessation of all activities except those of the artillery. The French report is without incident, and the British official statement merely records the activity of the British guns on the front between the Rivers Ancre and the mme and the shelling of the British positions by the enemy north of Ypres. Berlin admits a minor re-verse in the statement that north of Huilach one of the mine craters occupied by German troops was destroyed by another mine exploded by the British. The report also notes the increasing activity of the Allies' artillery at various places along the front, especially in the Argonne.

NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

There is no official confirmation of the report that the Turkish army has evacuated Erzerum and is falling has evacuated Erzeram and is sature back to the west. It is persistently asserted, however, that the civy is very badly provisioned, and cannot for that reason stand siege The augmented by representatives of Turks are straining every effort to Russia and Italy. Which the war should produce and send forward a relieving force able





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To-day I baptized fifty two men and boys. It took three hours to perform the ceremony. A year ago they were all pagans, adoring idols, so you see some progress is being made in the warfare against Satan. I enclose a picture of the group ; quite a few, you will admit, to bap-tize in one day! In a few days more

baptism. I owe this success in great measure to the alms which my dear friends in America continue to send me. God bless them and reward them a hundredfold ! How happy they will be to meet in heaven all the souls they were the means of saving. On Christmas day I intend to say Mass for the intentions of all who have contributed to my mission

in the CATHOLIC RECORD. Yours faithfully in the new born Saviour, J. M. FRASER

One of the most pressing questions

which occupies people's minds in ain a good story is related by an England is the reform of our land English member of Parliament which illustrates their spirit. While the system. We have still too much of conscription debate was proceeding the concentration of land in few hands. Our soil is neither sufficientthe member sought our counsel from his constituents, including the leader of the Irish. who form a large ly populated nor sufficiently culti-vated. Some radical reformers go vote. The English member was the length of demanding that the astounded to hear that all the Irish big and beautiful domains with their there violently favored conscription. The Irish leader said : "Every Irishancient trees and lovely green fields shall be broken up, also game which is the pleasure of the rich and does man available in the place has gone We have just lost the last one in the not appeal so strongly to the masses, steward of our Irish Club, which especially as game preservation has accordingly, is shut. . So we will all excluded them from any share in it. be glad to see the British slackers At the same time there are portions especially as game preservation has excluded them from any share in it. compelled to do what the Irishmen of the country, as in Scotland, which have done voluntarily." Indication of Irish feeling in Aust their barrenness, that much land tralia is given by a cable from the may still be left for mere sport. One Irish Association of Queensland this of the vices of our system, too, is week, expressing undiminished con-that the land owning class belongs fidence in the Irish leader. It conmainly to the aristocracy, the leaders We heartily applaud your of society, still in great political splendidly successful services to the Empire and towards the overthrow power — idle, reckless out of door Englishmen and Scotchmen and for

of the German despot." the most part trained for many years An important political episode in in universities, who do not approach Ireland during the vacation was the their ownership of land with the selection of Patrick Whitty as the business instinct and training of men business instinct and training of men successor of Augustine Roche in North Louth. Whitty is quite a of expenditure which the vast cost young man from Dublin. The suc-cession means mainly a tribute to in England, the greatsrealization of the sternest facts of life which many of these landlords will have found in Richard Hazleton, his uncle, a former member, and is therefore a demonstration against factionism. Meanwhile confidence abounds the battlefield, the greater interest in

science which Germany is impressing everywhere, not only in the tighter on the British mind,-all these things alliance but more concerted action may make a new race of land owners. of the Allies. A parliamentary com-mittee just elected, will meet a sim-Some of the happy go lucky races of the old times will pass ; but on the other hand a more skilful and a more ilar committee of the French Parliament. John Dillon, Hugh Law and myselå are members. We should have started February 13, but our assiduous and more business like management of their estates may well be imposed and produce quite French colleagues requested a posta new race.

ponement as M, Briand was absent This may soften some of the asperion a mission to the Italian Ministry ties which characterized the old land in Rome. The French Parliament campaign of which Mr. Lloyd George was the chief spokesman. The discussion will be further softened by that new spirit of solidarity between which the war should produce and

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in British politics. We have had in | of a Bishop of Winchester (Mr. Algar England among the larger portion of Thoroid), and of an Archbishop of the population and outside the ranks Canterbury (Mgr. Benson) Another of temperance fanatics, no such prejudice against those in the liquor business as exists in other countries, and notably in the United States. Great brewers, as everybody knows, are numerons in the house of Peers Jan. 22. and are now to be counted among our great families. The dealers in

liquors in some thirty or forty years indeed belonged in almost equal numbers to both political parties, but as the teatotal extremists mainly be long to the Liberal party, and as each Liberal government nearly always attempted restrictive liquor legislation, the whole liquor trade

was thrown into the arms of the Conservative party, and nearly every liquor saloon of the country became a parmanent conservative committee room. The liquor question thus became a conflict on the purest party lines, and though the Conservative

party, owing to the growth of testotal sentiment in the ranks of the clergy and the Church of England, now and then attempted some returns, these reforms were always of a somewhat

timid character. Here again, the war produced an entire transformation of the whole political situation. Mr. Lloyd-George, who remains in essence a strong Welsh and temperance Non-Conformist, thundered against the waste of labor and of money and of

proper conduct of the war with what he called the "lure of drink." Eager, impulsive, vehement, prompt, he even went to the length of suggesting that the whole trade should be bought by the State; but a financial operation that would have amounted from twenty to twenty-five hundred million was more than the nation could make up its mind to face in the midst of the tremendous expenditure of the war; and though he eagerly pressed his scheme on his friends in the press, and some of them responded cordially to it, the project had to be

abandoned. In the meantime, however, the very mention of the subject and the deeper realization every day of the gigantic perils and the gigantic anxieties of the war pro duced a universal feeling in favor of a restriction of the liquor traffic. This movement was further helped two other Bishops. - Catholic Col. umbian.

by the example of the King and of several men in high station, as well as among the middle classes general ly, of abstantion from alcohol during the war. When you sit down to a dinner party in London to day you often find half the men at the table, who appreciated a glass of good wine as well as anybody before the war, drinking nothing but water. Add to this the necessity of everybody retrenching expenditure, the strong feeling against any unnecessary luxury which this created, that a bottle of champagne at a table be came almost a reproach, even in wealthy houses, and you will understand how temperance sentiment mada an extraordinary rapidity of advance. Add again to all this the extraordinary feat of Russia rro hibiting wodka and of France pro hibiting absinthe, and you will understand the entirely new attitude of the National mind in England toward the l quor problem. And finally, the necessary darken.

ing of our streets at night, owing to the Zeppelin danger, made the dinner party either at the luxurious hotel or in the luxurious home much rarer. This led to the curious result that when the hours of the liquor saloon were reduced in many great centres of population almost to half, there

was scarcely any protest except from

Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Samuel

ROME That the Catholic priesthood in Armenia has suffered equally with the native Armenians is shown in s letter received by the Rev. Father M Mihirian, an Armenian Catholic pastor of New York City, from Arch-bishop Peter Koyounian, who recent ly wrote from Rome, says the New York Times.

"Indeed, the massacres in Armenia seem incredible, but they are true,' he says. "What the people know is incor ceivable, but the facts are much more terrible. The barbarous Turks do not permit the real facts to be known, just as the Germans in Belgium take care that they shall not come to light. 'Archbishop Maloyan of Mardine

in Mesopctamia was killed and Joseph Melchisetekion, Bishop of Erzeroum, met the same cruel end. Others who were murdered were James Tapcosian, Bishop of Van; Leo Kachegian, Archbishop of Sivas Stephen Israelian, Bishop of Karput Andrew Chelebian, Bishop of Diarbe kir, Anthony Bababanian, Bishop of Caesarea, and also probably the Bishop of Meditene and the Arch bishop of Marach, who once visited New York.

"This is true, and in these diocese no Armenians are left. In general. all our dicceses are ruined, except perhaps that of Brusa. In Darbekir the Turks poured petroleum on three Bishops, and many other Christians were burned in the public place. They also burned a venerable Bishop in Caesares, and elsewhere they hung

A THOUGHT

So this dreary life is passing-and

we move amid its maze. we grope along together, half in darkness, half in light, And cur bearts are often burdened by the mysteries of our ways.

but it does seek now to have its Which are never all in shadow and divisions live together in harmony. It seeks harmony first and unity are never wholly bright.

afterwards. This attitude is directly opposed to And our dim eyes ask a beacon, and our weary feet a guide, And our hearts of all life's mysteries Christ and to the words of Christ, for Christ said explicitly that fidelity to

seek the meaning and the key; His teaching meant not peace but the sword. When He warned men And a cross gleams o'er our pathway -on it hangs the Crucified, that He, in the presence of the Eter-And He answers all our yearnings by nal Father, would confess all those the whisper " Follow Me."

-ABRAM J. RYAN THE CONFERENCE ON

UNITY

The purpose of the Conference on daughter against her mother, and the daughter in law against her Unity held by fifteen of the Protest. mother in law. And aman's ensmies shall be they of his own household. ant denominations at Garden City, Long Island, New York, from January 4th to January 6th, 1916, was to prepare a programme for a future than Me, is not worthy of Me, and he than Me, is not worthy of Me, and he World Congress on "Faith and that loveth son or daughter more While unity is the ultimate than Ma is not worthy of Me. And Order.

promoted by these conferences, they

will have the good wishes of every

Catholic. The discussions must

bring home to the souls of many par-

ticipating therein how utterly differ

ent from the divine, definite and in

tegral Truth of Jesus Christ is the

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the anthority of the Church. The friend that he thought God would authority is humanly real to us : it accept his sacrifics for his grandis visible; it is active; it is indepen-dent of us-else is would have no call to the priesthood was a pledge meaning for us : else it would be our of Divine mercy. He added that he servant rather than our master ; we went to the war as a crusads. He would be the judge, and there would was killed just after succoring a wounded comrade, and fell dead across his gun, his rosary tightly clasped round his hand.—New World. be no question of bringing ourselves under its captivity. This the Catholic idea, as it may be called, whether one accept it or not, does make for unity. Its process is

FAR REACHING KINDNESS

evident, sensible, undeniable. The Protestant idea; whatever else it may The amount of kindness bears no lead to, does not and cannot of itself lead to unity at all. Of its very proportion to the effect of kindness. nature it leads to division. For if it has any characteristic it is the char-The least kind action is tailer than the hugeet wrong. The weakest kind acteristic of individualism. Authorness can life a heavy weight. It denies. If asked for its vital prin-ciple of organic life it will answer: reaches far, and it travels swiftly. Every kind action belongs to many persons, and lays many persons under But Christ is one: and obligations. We appropriate to ourselves kind actions done to those we when asked how He can honestly love, and we for hwith proceed to love the doers of them. Nobody is kind only reveal Himself not only in different but in mutually contradictory ways, Protestantism cannot answer. It to one person at once, but to many must deny itself or deny the integ-rity of Christ; or ask human reason persons in one. What a beautiful entanglement of charity we get our selves into by doing kind things to staltify itself. It does not seek to do away with differences, for it knows What possesses us, that we do not do them oftener ?- Father Faber not how they can be done away with; "Spiritual Conferences.")

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Dec. 11, 1915. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD :

It may be a little surprise to you to learn that it takes \$100 a week to keep my mission going. I am glad when I see that amount contributed who confessed Him before men, and deny those who denied Him before men, He added : "Do not think that I came to send peace upon earth. in the RECORD, but when it is less I am sad to see my little reserve sum dim inished and the catastrophe arriving I came not to send peace but the when I must close my chapels, dissword. For I came to set a man at charge my catechists and reduce my expenses to the few dollars coming variance against his father, and the in weekly. I beseech you to make one more supreme effort during 1916 to keep this mission on its feet. You will be surprised to learn what a great deal I am doing with \$100 a week-keeping myself and curate, 30 catechists, 7 chapels, and free schools aim of those who promote the Con he that are is not worthy of me. And 8 churches in different cities with grees, it is confessedly far-off : and followeth Me is not worthy of Me." dren during their preparation for baptism and building a church every vear. Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary. J. M. FRASER. Previously acknowledged... \$6.566 50 Mrs M Y. Kitchin, St. John's 1 00 G. Mathewson, Arnprior ... 5 00 2 00 Mados ... Miss Minnie Ryan, Great 5 00 Placentia ... Bequest of the late Miss E. 20 00 Milne, London Friend, Grand Narrows ... 2 00 Thornton-Smith Mural Painting and Church Decorating

Wilberforce, lived to witness the con version of the majority of his male relatives, and was permanently soured by the spectacle.-Edinburgh Herald, BISHOPS AND PRIESTS BURNED TO DEATH IN ARMENIA FEARFUL ATROCITIES OF TURKS REPORTED BY ARMENIAN ARCHBISHOP FROM

destruction of the Turkish shipping on the Black Sea may prove an over whelming catastrophe. The bringing up of supplies from railhead with the primitive transport services at their command may prove too much for even Teutonized Turks. — The Globs, Feb. 5.

> T. P. O'CONNOR'S LETTER

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London, Feb. 5 .- The outstanding event of the week for Irishman is Lord Wimborne's report that the Irish are recruiting in numbers that excaed all expensions. This has produced a profound sensation, especially in Ireland.

Since the beginning of the war to January 8, 89,723 men have joined and 11,000 bave joined since the beginning of the new campaign. At present there is an average of 1,000 recruits weekly. With the Irish soldiers and reservists already in the army this gives a grand total of 145,869 for the two grand total of 140,509 for the two services. To this total we may add cilies like London, where working several other Irish factors, which people have very often to change several other Irish factors, which have been avowedly omitted. Most important of these items is that 100,000 joined from the Irish of Great Britain.

There are also omitted innumer. able Irishmen who have joined English and Scottish regiments and many Irishmen in the Canadian troops. Probably a third of the Australian troops are Irish by birth. These figures are sufficient to answer the honest cranks or bought advocates of Germany. Nobody here undertakes to underrate them except a few rabid Orangemen, whose views no longer carry weight in British affairs.

It may confidently be said that of the Home Rule Act. those numbers and the unparalleled bravery of the Irish in many sanguinary fights have removed the Irish Imperial Parliament there will be wherefrom it will never be dislodged.

a separate peace. It must confront in the land question before the war her that her gradual wearing down and in piping times of peace that the by a vast accumulation of superior advocates of land reform were almost forces is a certainty. forced to resort to vehement per-

London papers contain long accounts of President Wilson's recontain long sonal appeals, when the "wicked duke," to whom I have already cont speeches. Their abstantion alluded, figured largely, And from comment is due to their full appreciation of the delicacy of the to have vanished now from alluded, situation and the peril of even appearing to try to influence American the British political stage. It may be then that the whole problem, ap opinion or American policy. proached in a different spirit, may

I turn from Imperial Federation to find different handling, and may be another of the problems after the conducted on business rather than war. Though the plural Voting on political lines. Enormous ad on political lines. Enormous ad Bill has been kept alive by the terms vance has been made in the idea of of the Parliament Act just passed, it the small proprietor as the best is recognized by everybody that it method of cultivating the land has a very poor chance of passing to the highest advantage of the

into law as an isolated item. There is a desire for agreement on the community, not merely by the ex ample of the extraordinary resources subject, and it is possible that of the country of peasant proprietors agreement may take the shape like France, but also by the example of an entire change in our present of a country nearer to us, namely registration and voting system. At Ireland. That country as everybody knows, has been in little more than present it is a scandal that residence a quarter of a century transferred has to be of such length, and getting on the voting register is so difficult from a nation of pauper seris into and expensive, that it presses very one of prosperous and hopeful homes. hardly on the masses of the peop e. This is especially the case in great The old Ireland of the thatched cot tage and the dunghill in front of the and the cattle inside the door and the poverty, discontent and distheir residence in pursuit of their turbance, has practically disappeared work, and where a change from one the slated house has grown, the jails are being closed, the workhouses street to a street around the corner, emptied. Rural shopkeepers in Ireor indeed from one side of the street to another, by breaking the contin-uity of residence, imperils the chance land have had to add a furniture de partment to their stores ; drapers do of getting the vote. Our system also of constituencies have become out of roaring business, and the peasant in rage has become an anachronism date owing to the increase and shiftwhich is rarely seen outside the stage ing of the population. It is possible. of the Irish theatre. All these things accordingly, that a compromise will have penetrated the Irish mind, and ba found on all these questions, and to-morrow, if it were possible to that this compromise will include a form a Chancelry of the Exchequer redistribution of seats. Of course to find the money to pay out to the these transformations of our system English as the State bought out the are made the more inevitable by the Irish landlords, the English land. lords would jump at the offer. enormous change created in the

I will turn to another subject Imperial Parliament by the passage which will probably be treated in a For the 103 Irish members who now sit in the very different spirit than that of the past, namely, the liquor traffic. Everybody knows that subject of view such a subject in the subject of the sub substituted 42; and this involves

the liquor trade itself, and though there was some grumbling among he working men the general feeling of the public was in favor of the reunity aimed at really means or instriction. Thus a revolution of social volves. The immediate and only sentiment took place which would have been regarded as impossible a tangible purpose at present is for the different Protestant denominations year and a half ago. Once an attempt to meet and hold discussion, "with a was made to close public houses in London on Sunday. It ended in a fierce riot, and ladies and gentlemen going to their clubs or to their homes with well filled wice cellars, were actually dragged out of their car-riages and rather severaly mauled. To-day there is not a murmured word of public revolt. This in its turn has produced an entirely different attitude of mind in

the liquor industry itself. With their revenues in all cases diminished by a third or even a half, the brawers find themselves face to face with a serious financial situation. This has brought tham to practically the same position as the Irish landlords, and in one case as in the other, makes the solution acceptable and welcome to them of the selling of their inter ests to the State. I have very little doubt then, that

one of the first changes in the life of Great Britain after the war will be the substitution of state for private ownership of the liquor traffic. It may be on the lines of municipal ownership in Norway, or state ownership ; but I regard the private con duct of the liquor traffic as doomed.

CONVERSION OF A BISHOP'S SON

Earness consideration of how the Among recent converts to Catholicism of some note may be me tioned the son of the Anglican Bishop of Lindivision, protest and denial of Protestant Churches for the past three bundred years have made Christian coln (Dr. Hicks), an officer in the army, who was received into the Churchrecently. There is not, as far truth a laughing stock of thoughtful men, ought surely to be an efficacious means of leading to an acceptance of that Unity which from the beginning as one remembers, a single case since the Reformation of an English Proto this day, has been the only Unity testant Bishop making his submisof view such a surrender would be a through of Christendom- -unity through the See of Peter. Christian faith means, therefore.

the acceptance of the revealed trath has never proved more contentious olics. Among recent cases are the sons which Christ gave to His Church, on

indeed there is at present no com -February Catholic World. mon understanding of what the

Christ.

SON OF NOTORIOUS ATHEIST, CLERICAL STUDENT, KILLED

Paris, Jan. 6, 1916 .- Amongst re view to ascertain whether the docently fallen officers in France is s trines of faith and order, which they grandson of Ernest Renan, the severally embody, stand in the way famous atheist, who was engaged in of an organic union of Christendom, an effort to atone for the defection and if they do, in what manner and of his talented but perverted grand-father. Lieut. Peichart was assailed to what extent they are susceptible of explanation and adjustment with doubts of his grandfather's whereby such obstacles may be reattitude very young in life and asked moved from the way of unity.' for and received baptism. He then visited the Seminary and Park at The Garden City Conference was participated in by representatives of Issy, mentioned in Renan's "Southe Protestant Episcopal Church, the venirs," and decided that in repara-Presbyterian, the Methodist, the tion for the intellectual pride of his Baptist, the Lutheran, the Congreforbear he would become a simple gational, the Moravian, the Disciples village paster. He entered the semof Christ and the Church of England inary and was about to leave for in Canada. All that the Conference accomplished, beyond the pro-motion of good will among its members, was the passing of a reso-Rome to take his degree in theology when the war broke out. He joined the ranks and received promotion. The Bishop of Versailles testifies to lution that they would meet again to his life as that of a young saint. He state publicly wherein they differ on combined the duties of an officer matters of Christian faith and disciwith all the long prayers of religion. When he joined the colors he told a pline. In so far as good will and a sympathetic understanding of other's views and the reasons thereof are

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THE CHURCH

"The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain ustard seed." (Matt. xiii, 31).

According to commentators, the kingdom of heavan bere means God's kingdom on earth, His Holy Church. It is compared to a grain of mustard seed, because, as the mustard seed, though small, grows, in some places. to be a large tree ; so God's Church, though small and humble in the beginning, spread its branches through kingdoms and empires until it became a mighty tree.

The Catholic Church as it is to-day has existed for centuries. Concern the Church the following ques ing tions may be asked : first, did Christ found it ? second, why did Christ found the Church ?

That a revelation has been made to man is certain. Prophecies and miracles, especially those of Christ, abundantly establish this fact. Cartain it is too, that God has revealed these truths for the purpose of lead. ing man to his last end, to eternal happiness, and that He has entrusted this revelation to the guardianship of the Church. It is the duty of the Church, not only to preserve and interpret the written word and to teach rae meaning, but also to preserve and teach us the revelation which we have received, not by writing, but by word ; to guard in all their purity those sacred traditions and truths which she received from her Lord and His Apostles, "which if they were written, everyone," as St. John says, "the world itself, I think, would not be able to contain the books that should be written."

Hence, we say that the two sources, fountains, of revelation are the Church and Holy Scriptures ; or that the Church is the proximate rule of faith while the Bible is the remote rula. By the Church we mean a society instituted by Christ to pro-fess and teach His doctrine, to promulgate His laws, and to ad ninister His sacraments. It was founded by Christ before the New Testament was written.

That the Church was founded by Christ needs no proof. All history shows it. From its very foundation He has been recognized as its Besides, if we go up the founder. stream of time century by century to the end of age of Christ, we shall find that there has been an uninterrupt. ed series of Pontiffe, from the glorious reigning Pontiff, to St. Peter, the first Pope; and that the continuation of bishops, priests, doctors, and fathers and councils, both general and particular, has been such as to show beyond doubt, that qualities which science shows that it does not possess. Richard C. Cabot, Christ was its founder. Finally, the Scriptures of the New Testament, M. D., writing in the Temperance which were written after the Church was founded, teach us about its institution and origin.

History tells us that many years after Christ founded His Church, soms of His teachings and doings were consigned to writing. Hence we see that the primitive, the first that narcotic he enumerates six untruths which, as he presumably knows Christians learnel the truth of Christ from the Church which was founded by Him before the New to be lies Testament was written.

ages are 'wholesome ' and whisky is the most 'wholesome ' of them all. Christ instituted His Church to teach His doctrine and administer His sacraments till the end of time. He made the Church His representative on earth and commanded all to "He that beareth you heareth Me, and he that despiseth you despiseth Me." The Church in-stituted by Christ to teach His doctransportation companies don't allow trine and administer His sacraments duty, any of these wholesome beveris the Catholic Church. The Catho- ages! Of course the truth is they

who refuse to listen to her teaching many who get drunk, who curse, who break the commandments of God and of His Church daily. will do such no good to belong to the Church which they refuse to obey, unless they repent immediately, before it is too late, for as they live so will they die, and it they live refus ing to obey the Courch they will die refusing to obey and listen to

her and cannot be eaved. Nor do I say that all outside the body of the Church will be lost. No. God forbid. For no doub! there are persons outside the Church not through their own fault-persons who believe with a supernatural faith all the truths which they know to have been revealed by God and are ready to believe every doctrine which they know to be revealedpersons who even firmly believe their

religion to have been revealed by God and who would enter the Catholic Church did they know it was the true Church of Chr st. Such persons belong to the soul of the Church and will not be deprived of salvation on account of not externally belonging to it, provided they live uprightly and, if they ever have doubts about their religion, endeavor to find the truth

But those who reject all revealed truths, who, knowing the Catholic Church to have been instituted by Christ, refuse to listen to her, who, doubting or not knowing which is the true Caurch of Christ, neglect to use the proper means of knowing it Such as those cannot expect to be saved.

Thus we see that to the Catholic who practices his religion, heaven is a cartainty. To those outside the Catholic Church, all is uncertain

Let us, my dear friends, thank God for instituting His Church to guide us and preserve us from being tossed about by every wind of doctrine." If we are not docile children of His Church, let us ask Him for the gracs of immediately becoming so if we are obedient to all the teach ings and laws of the Church, let us thank Him and ask Him for grace of perseverance in well doing to the end, so that we may receive the crown of everlasting life.

TEMPERANCE

quor advertising, says :

THE TRUTH ABOUT WHISKY

As if to offset the effect of the news of the prohibitory enactments of the warring nations, now appearing in our papers, the liq for people are making the'r advertisements more numerous and more alluring. To reach and influence the public they do not scruple to ascribe to liquor The Living Church was indignant

the point of becoming a Catholic. Its last words were: "Somebody has Cause dealing with a recent example upon his conscience a terrible re-sponsibility for which he must renof this distorting of the truth in A man named William Allison der account to Almighty God." course, Protestant Episcopalians Gray writes in a recent issue of the Boston Post an advertisement, headed in large letters, 'Telling the Truth About It.' 'It' is whisky, and about have to say such things in self-justi-fication; but we wonder what they really think in their hearts, while uttering such words. These assume that the responsibility is exception. ally grave. Hence they imply a sin them to be untruths, may be assumed exceptionally grievous. This sin, 'The first is that alcoholic hever cannot consist in leaving Protestant Episcopalianism to enter the Catholic Church. An Episcopalian hardly Strange, isn't it, how quickly the thinks warring nations prohibited these 'wholesome' beverages at a time a sin of extraordinary gravity. To do so, he would have to when their people need all the nutri-tion they can get! Curious that the hold the necessary consequences. that such an act, unrepented and unretracted, draws after it eternal damnation; and that, though one their employees to take, while on may not judge individuals, it is morally certain that among the great numberof Manninge, Newmans, Wards, Fabers, Wilberforces, Coleridges,

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is marked indeed, and we shall see why before we finish this paper.

But the agreement is momentary

"The Roman plan," continues the Living Church, "is to herald each

one by name and to make a great ado over it." This is not so.

Not that we would not do so if we

could ; but the number of those com-

altogether trust their converts.

Stick to the Church of your bap

tism," if it be a sound principle, must hold back Catholics from

Episcopalianism, as well as Episcopalians from the Cath-olic Church. Once three clergy-men were appointed to examine a

such Anglo Saxons who choose to

"Of course, whisky is never a stim- is the contrast between the Anglican alant, as is assumed all through this advertisement. It is always a narcotic. Whisky can doll the pains of indigestion and so allow its devotee It to push along during the develop ment of disease, past its more cur-shie stages, until the breaking point or the relatively incurable stage is reached. Whisky is a narcotic and poison and I doubt not that this is known as well to the man whose as-sertions I have been contradicting as it is to every one else who cares to know the truth." LONG LIFE OR EARLY DEATH

ing to us makes such heralding im possible : one cannot make great ado "The abuse of strong drinks is a over what happens every day. There aradiwo classes of converts from the Episcopal Church. The larger is most potent and deadly agent of decline of the physical powers. made up of those for whom conver-

"Those who inculge in such drinks are specially liable to consumption and inflammatory disorders. " In abstinence from strong drinks is to be sought the source of muscular vigor and activity.

Certain insurance tables show that of 61,215 men between the ages of twenty five and sixty five, 1,000 died in one year; but in abstainers only 560 died in the same period. "Alcoholism is a chronic poisoning.

drawn from the Catholic Church resulting from the habitual use of alcohol, which may never go as far as drunkenness It is a mistake to say that those

doing hard work require stimulants. "Alcohol is in no sense a food, and cannot repair tissues. "In short, alcohol is the most terrible enemy to personal health and family happiness, and to national

prosperity. "Remedy for alcoholism: Total abstinence from all alcohol. The teaching of temperance in elementary schools.

The improvement of the home and its surroundings. 'The provision of plenty of good and properly cooked food.

"Education of girls and young omen in home management. 'Physical training of young men. The above is the conclusion of the

Royal Commission after thoroughly investigating the subject, from the standpoint of physical degeneration. We, too, are concerned with that point of view, but our primary purpose is to check the moral degenera tion that is so classly connected with the passion of intemperance.

Console the Heart of our Blessed Saviour, Who has suffered such agonies from thirst as He died on the cross.-W. J. Lockington, S. J.

SOMETHING ABOUT CONVERTS

priset who wished to bacome a Church of England minister. Two, lately over a report that the Rector of Trinity Church, New York, is on of whom the writer's father was one were High Churchmen, and disliked the business thoroughly. They ra ported that they could find no reason for the priest's desire to change. 10 The third, an Evangelical, consistently with his principles longed to snatch the brand from the burning. The Protestant bishop sided with the High Caurchmen in theory, but in practice, as might be expected, with the Evangelical. He had not the courage to defy public opinion, but he was hardly inclined to boast of his work. Moreover, the attitude of the Protestant Episcopal Church towards the whole world, is essentially this a sin, still less different from that of the Catholic Church. stitution to be found more or less wherever Anglo Saxon institutions flourish. I am for the benefit of

allowed in Jerusalem, both to Chris. ad the Roman spirit more marked tians and Jews, the embassy is quoted than in the treatment of converts. as saying.-Intermountain Catholic. Here, for once, we can agree with the Living Church. Such points of contact are delightful. The contrast

PRIESTHOOD OF NEW LAW IT CAN NO MORE BE QUESTIONED

THAN OFFICE OF REDEEMER

The priesthood of the New Law, nstituted at the Last Supper, was foreshadowed in the calling of the Apostles to preach the Gospel of Christ, and completed in the power of forgiving sins, and the coming of the Holy Ghost. The exercise of the priestly office is just as necessary in the forgiving of sins as it is for the sion is a grace not going beyond the individual. Of these we are com pelled by circumstances to say but power of consecrating and sacrificing, writes Rev. W. D. O'Brien in Extension Magazine. Christ, the High Priest of the New

little to the world. The second class is of those whose conversion touches Law, clearly proved that He had the power of forgiving sins, as is wit-nessed by the miracle of the man not only themselves, but, by reason of their station and influence, many sick of the palsy whom He com-manded to take up his bed and go others also, for whom it is an external grace inviting them to follow Hitherto Episcopalianism has not into his house (Matt. ix, 67)

Scripture clearly shows that Christ delegated this power to others. "Whatsoever thou shalt bind upon McGarveys, Bensons, Maturins, and the like; but-to suppose the im-possible-should it ever do so, we earth, it shall be bound also in beaven; and whatsoever thou shalt judge, from its action regarding certain priests who have passed loose upon earth, it shall be loosed also in heaven," He said to Peter. over, that it will not refrain from

"trumpetting" such conversions. "The Anglican plan," according to the Living Church, "is to say noth-On another occasion, after His res-urrection from the dead, when His Apostles were gathered about Him,

ing out of deference to the individ Holy Ghost, whose sing you shall forgive, they are forgiven them ; and This is puzzling. Were a conversion to Episcopalianism one of the highwhose sins you shall retain they are est acts of religion, obedience to God's call at the cost of much sacriretained.

been omitted, in His final words to the pricets of the New Law, Jesus said: "All power is given to Me in heaven and on earth. Going, there-world religion, embracing all the fore, teach ye all nations; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded" (Matt. xxviii, 18 19). Christ, therefore, gave the power of healing and teaching to His Apostles when He walked with them in the bills of Galilse. He ordained them pricets at the

That there is marked contrasts be Last Supper, when, at the same time, He instituted the Holy Sacrifice of tween the Anglican and the Roman treatment of converts, is beyond the Mass. After the resurrection He question. Many Episcopalians recogconfirmed their privileges and further amplified them. nize that conversions from Rome have no logical place in their theory

The priesthood of the New Law can no more be questioned by the student of Scripture than the divine office of the Redeemer Himself.

"PREPAREDNESS" IN MARRIAGE

The daily paper rarely comes out without BI account of an elopement, compromising in its labor of preserv-with pictures of the elopers, and a ing and teaching truth and guiding graphic report of what they said, and ruling men forever and forever. what the respective parents said or did, and of the happy ending, when

the young folks are forgiven, and provided with a home by the old folks. When forgiveness is not forthcoming, and the parental dcor is closed on the runeways, the reporter makes a cheerful guess that the groom will "look for a job," or that the bride's place is still open to 'The charming young bride her. WA8 day," proud young husband still hopes "I am an Anglo-Saxon inthat his father will relent. Otherwise he muss look for work.

The divorce courts and the agen cies that care for the indigent could tell a great deal about the results of avail themselves of my services. In England, by virtue of my connection such marriages. Not even the sunshiner could find a ray of joy in the future of these misguided ouples

your love grow with it, a love of forbearance, of self-sacrifice, of ready condescension.

'Later the responsibility of other lives, of which you will one day give an account to God, will be added to the duties that you accept to day. In other words, you enter now upon a wider, larger and ever growing responsibility, which will be made up of joys and sorrows, of delights and cares, for every one of which God will fit you, if with trust and earnestness you call upon Him for help of which the Sacrament of matrimony is the pledge and promise. May He be with you always in the days that are dark, as in those that are bright.

May He unite you ever more closely in love for one another, and above all in love for Him. May He grant you strength of days, and to see your children's children. May He pre-pare you by holy and devoted lives for that reward which is the one purpose to which all His other graces are bestowed upon us.

It would be well indeed if the daily press printed even occasionally such thoughts as these, which ex press so beautifully Catholic teach ing on the sacredness of the mar riage bond .-- Sacred Heart Review.

THE CHURCH'S CATHOLICITY

What queer viewpoints we some

times find in eminent scholars ! Mr Foster, the distinguished inventor of Ru Ro, a world language, in his latest number of his magazine devoted to the interests of making mankind in

speech one band of brothers, desires a world religion. Strange that Mr. Foster would not know that Christ, ages and nations. The very appellation Catholic shows this. The failh that Christ gave still is fresh and vigorons as the day when the Apostles went two by two before the Saviour's face to preach the Gospel to every creature. The same the wide world over, it ever was as it is, and will be as Christ sealed it-Divine. No change ever marks it. no

geographical boundary confines it, no day limits its office. The same cread that the poor child of the equator lisps is what the shivering Esquiman learns ; the same tenets that this age hears are identical with those which inspired the martyr in Nero's arena The Catholic Church never postpones for one hour in summer's heat

or winter's freezing time the mission Christ mapped. Onward and up ward forever is its heavenly purpose. Enduring as Christ, it is everlasting ; wide as the world it is Catholic Known by enemy and friend, it is uncompromising in its labor of preserv-

HEBREW PAPER LAUDS CATHOLICS As regards the Catholics." said

-Catholic Columbian.

the Hebrew Federation Raview re-cently, "let us not forget that they well nigh constitute the backbone of back at the switch the next and the upholders of law and order in our cities and villages. It is an open truth that the Catholics furnish the largest proportion of bluecoate and bluejackets and boys in khaki.

THE GARY SYSTEM

Joseph V. McKee, M. A., in the January Catholic

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return, we will sow a whirlwind which our children must reap.

Painful Swollen Veins Quickly Relieved and Reduced

And Keduced Mrs. R. M. Remier, of Federal, Kansas, writes an interesting account of her success in reducing a severe case of enlarged veins that should be encouraging to others similarly afflicted. She suffered with badly swollen and in-flamed veins (in fact one had broken), for more than seven years before she became acquainted with Absorbine, Jr., and used it. Absorbine, Jr., was faith-fully applied for several weeks and, to guote from her letter, "The large knots in the veins left, it was all nicely healed, and has not bothered me since." Absorbine, Jr., is an antiseptic lini-ment-healing, cooling, and soothing. Safe and pleasant to use. \$1.00 and \$2.00 at your druggist's or postpaid. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c. in stamps.

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lesus said to them : "Receive ye the Lest any prerogative of the high office of the priesthood should have

fice of things very dear to the human heart, such reticence mighty easily be contrary to the Divine glory and the good of souls. As it is, the Anglican plan seems to imply a weak ness of mind in the convert, or that he has done something hais ashamed of and would rather not have known, unless indeed the expression, "deference to the individual." is an unusual euphemism for something else, and means that Episcopalians do not

lie Church is divine. The Catholic Church is to day, and she will be till time shall be no more, the only divinely appointed teacher of Christ's doctrine and dispenser of His sacraments.

He who believes this, and refuses to listen to the Catholic Church can not be saved, for he refuses to listen to Christ Himself and to make use of the means Christ instituted for attaining salvation. "If he will not the fashionable remedy-butternilk. hear the Church let him be to hest But the community is so frightened as the heathen and publican."

Everyone who believes that Jasus Christ is true God, admits that He taught a doctrine, gave laws and instituted means of salvation and that He made salvation depend upon believing His doctrine, obeying His laws and making use of the means of salvation.

It is a historical as well as a scrip tural fact that Christ entrusted the teaching of His doctrine, the promul gating of His laws and the dispens ing of His sacraments to His Church and to nobody else: "Going there fors," He says, "teach yeall nations." (St. Matt. xxviii, 19) And that His Church may be able to do this at all times. He promised to remain with her forever, "And behold I am with you all days."

Now if Christ made salvation depend on believing His doctrine, obey ing His laws, and making use of His grace, and if He entrusted the teaching of His doctrine, the promulgating of His laws and the dispensing of His sacraments to His Church, it necessarily follows as night follows day, that whoever refuses to listen to His Church, refuses to receive the means of salvation, and hence cannot bs saved, according to the words of our Lord "He that believeth not, shall be condamned."

But let me not be misunderstood. I say, whosver refuses to listen to the Church which he believes to be the divinely appointed teacher, can not be saved. I do not say that all dence that it slows or checks diges. There are many inside her bosom assists it. Majaszy. Having denounced this so-called sin the Living Church went on to assists it. Majazzy. Having denounced this so-called moralize over conversions in gen arel, observing that, "in nothing Church which he believes to be whisky is food assimilating. There

are not wholesome, but poisonous. 'The next untruthful assertion Fabers, made by Mr. Gray is that because Iveses, Wadhams, Curtises, Bayleys, Bakers, etc., not a few must now be there are germs in beer, it is more suffering more than the ordinary tor-ments of hell. People who have a unwholesome than whisky. The same might be said of bread. There kind word for Nestorius and comare about the same germs in bread municate freely with his disciples toas there are in beer, and either bread or beer may become sour from the day in their own sect, do not go to such a length in harshness of judg undue multiplication of these germs, ment; and, if they did, their fellow-Episcopalians would not believe many of which are now prescribed in them to be in earnest.

by the mere name of 'germ' and so hypnotized by the idea of 'purity' that, it can sometimes be fooled by attaching the dread name 'germs to the yeasts. "This leads us to the third and

perhaps the commonest method by which the whisky dealers mislead the goods by setting the Corporation against him, so as to deprive him of which the which y desires interest the public and this is the old trick of falking about the 'purity' of whisky. No one is impressed by the 'purity' of simple prussic acid or morphine. his position in society and his very comfortable salary. This would be wrong : yet no one familiar with the ways of trade, politics, finance, high Yet it sometimes does fool some people to tell them that the common and low, would think it exception-ally so. The New York press, troublally so. poison known as whisky is particu larly 'pure.' Pure lies are no better ing itself little about faith and morals than mixed lies. Pare assassinations upon the rumor as a piece of news, which it published with no worse are not superior to assassinations mixed up with other human events. intention than it would have, could it tell how the Rector was resigning "In a final brilliant remark, Mr. Trinity to become, say, Bishop of Maine; or that it had actually in Gray sweeps together three false statements into a single sentence. First he says that whisky is thirst telling some years ago how another Rector of Trinity, about whom simquenching. Anyone who knows any-thing about it is aware that it creates ilar reports arose from time to time a demand for more of the same; in put a quietus upon them very other.words, it creates thirst. Next, effectually. Others, holding the effectually. Others, holding the reported act to be a noble act of remorphine encourages sleep. Alcohol and morphine each pervert the have told it to the Rector's

system into going through its right fal functions for a time, as a soldier lieve it, and we could wish him no may be propelled from behind toward the eneury. Before long, morphine robs us of sleep; before long, whisky

robs us of sleep; before long, whisky robs us of appstite. The last and most astonishing mendacity of the whole group is the statement that before from disrespect to the Divine absurd exaggeration. not altogether Majesty.

with the State, I make a sort of legal claim to the obscience of all Englishmen. I do not get it, and outside England I have no such pretension. If you like to join ms, you are welcome to a certain degree: if you do not, you are your own master." So speaks the Church of England. How does the Catholic Church speak? "I am the mother of Christians. I am the spouse of Christ. I am the dwelling place of the Holy Ghost. From me along can the Holy Ghost. From me alone can you receive the faith Christ taught and committed to His Apostles. From my bosom alone can you draw the falness of grace, the life and Perhaps the Living Church will put the gravity of the sin in the intention of those who spread the re-port. Of these some, it is possible, may have intended to injure the nour shment of the soul. All calling themselves Christians, if separated Rector of Trinity in his temporal from my visible unity, are wanderers from the fold, and I should be false to my Creator and Spouse, I should deny the Holy Spirit. my life, were I not to seek to reclaim them." Hare is the root of the difference. Those who make it a charge against the Catholic Church, that, when she has in the supernatural sense, looked

brought back the wanderer, she calls herechildren together to rejoice be cause she has found the sheep that was lost, and boast that such is not their practice, will do well to consider whether in this, as in other things, they are not proclaiming their own condemnation. - Henry Woods, S. J., in America.

TURKS DENY DESECRATION

Reports printed in England to the effect that holy places in Jerusalem were being descerated by Turkish troops have been denied by the Turkish embassy in Berlin, according to the North German Gazette, the official German government organ, of Octobor 27. The reports were that convents in

Jerusalem had been turned into bar racks, that recruits were being drilled on the Mount of Olives and that trenches had been dug on the Hill of Golgotha.

another. In the light of closer and more intimate companionship your knowledge will surely grow.

who take on the responsib lities of marriage so lightly. And with the growing laxity of parental author-ity in the home, the number of un happy ill-advised marriages is on the increase.

Even among Catholics there are too many cases of indifference to have lost sight of the idea that charwhat the married state means, and too many reckless young people stacles. Any system that is "mard" ready to stoke the r future happiness or difficult, which does not appeal to for the sake of a passing fancy or the the child, has been relegated to the glamour of notoriety.

exhorts them to make a wise choice, and to enter on the married state and to enter on the married state strangthened by the sacraments and protected by the safeguards she rears around them. The Cardinal Archbishop of London, at a recent of life. We quote the following passages from the London Tablet : "You can look back to day," said His Eminence, "apon the past, upon the influence of a Catholic home and education, your first Communion, your Confirmation, and all the many graces which as Catholics you have enjoyed in childhood and in youth

That has been the history of your lives until to day. And now you come to ask God's blessing on the mutual affection which has grown up between you, leading you to link your lives together, to give your-selves into each others' keeping for mutual support and help for the greater perfection of your lives in

this world and in the next. "And for you God has prepared a blessing of the highest order, a true Sacrament of His Divine Grace, whereby you will be able to fulfil the new responsibilities that you take upon yourselves. You have already grown to know and love one

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The Gary System is wildly extrav agant in every way. The cast of equipping the schools will be very great. The cost to the child will be

greater. We have entered an era of wild speculation and experiment in education. Oar modern educators

lamour of notoriety. And yet how carefully their Church

The Gary System is the stronget t plea yet made for the return to the Archbishop of London, at a recent Archbishop of London, at a recent wedding in the Brompton Oratory reminded the young couple of the steps in their early training that belowd to prepare them for their the steps in the prepare them for their the steps in the prepare them for their the steps in the prepare them for the present the simplicity of the old red schoolhouse, when the boy knew nothing of pot tery or soulpturing but a great deal of arithmetic and speling and read-ing. It is the most telling argument yet made for the tracing of our steps back to the time when the child was made to know that tasks had to be done thoroughly and well-even though disagreeable to the doer. Never in the history of education was there more urgent need for us to harken back to wholesome and simple principles. Unless we do make that the steps in their early training the helped to prepare them for their new duties. His words emphasized the loving care which the Church the loving care which the church



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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

AN EARNEST WORD TO OUR YOUNG MEN

The vivid lightning of the heavens sometimes reveals in all the bright ness of day what lies hidden in the darkness of night. The grace of could not recall her face, but she evidently knew him, and they both their way through the press upon the soul. Without warning, without apparent cause, even, it comes, a momentary brightness, but lasting in its effects. Mind and heart are illuminated, and the truth brought out in bold relief becomes a force to influence our life.

Catholic young men, has your responsibility towards others ever been thrust upon you in one of these bursts of light? Has the second great commandment of God, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ever had any effect upon your lives ? The love of your neighbor is the test of your love of God. The chief com mand of charity is to save the soul of your fellow-man. Nothing else matters, nothing else is of any consequence to God in the final analysis. True, you must clothe the naked and feed the hungry, but these are only means to an end. means to a greater good, the saving of your neighbor's soul. As the soul immeasurably greater than the body, so the charity which saves the is greater than the charity which cares for the body alone.

Every sincere Catholic desires nothing more fervently than the conversion of this fair land of America to the true faith. How is this re sult to be obtained ? Many will say, by the preaching of our clergy and their Apostolic zeal. My reply is-Yes-from the zeal of our clergy, in a measure, but in a far greater degree from the good example and diroct personal influence of a faithful Catholic laity. It is not the priest so much, who meets the non Catholic but seldom; it is you, young people of the laity, and especially you, young men, who are living in constant association with them.

Yer, Catholic young men, you are the object lessons from which those outside the Church judge of the truths of our Catholic Faith. You are living witnesses for or against the Church. Your non · Catholic friends read you more attentively than they would read a Catholic book. They are influenced more by your sayings and doings, particularly doings, than they would be by carefully framed syllogisms proving the truth of the Church.

Every Catholic young man should be an apostle. A life pulsating with repeat over and over again the life the purity and faith is a sermon that story of Our Lord. These are extouches hearts, that wins converts, Would that the lives of all of you came under that heading-Apostolic. But, alas, some of you seem to be The enthusiasm that brings the faith to the attention of others, the enthusiasm which should spring from the very joy of being a Catho lic, is not in your possession. You could set the world on fire, and yet you are content to remain dull and sluggish.

Of what use is the preaching of the clergy if you, who should mirror in your lives the truths set forth in the pulpit, do not give a splendid ex ample of a living, vibrant Catholic faith ? Non-Catholics attend the services of the Church and they hear the priest speak most eloquently on the truths of religion ; they hear him outline a method of right living which, if followed in its entirety by all peoples, for a single day even, would result in a universal Utopia. They admire the Church, they are

responsibility resting upon you to give a good example. A splendid instance of the power who received none? Can you imagine her feelings? Think if that of good example is related in the one should be you !" biography of the distinguished Eng-lish convert, John Hungerford one like-London society function, he espied lips grow weak and stopped, for it came to the mind of every girl that there was one to whom no valentines made their way through the press until they met in the middle of the

"No man can serve two masters,

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ary.

Greely, the best liked girl in the class. room. "I see you don't remember me, Mr. Pollen," said the lady, de-"But, Sister," she said, "if you would let us have a box, and let us give to the girl-" she amended her word--"the girls, who aren't likely to get any, then we would be pracspite polite attempts on his part, "but I have good reasons to remember you. This time last year I sat beside you at a dinner party, and a fish entree was served. I partook of it while you refused, and I said. You ticising charity a -a -a -lot." "Yes, yes, don't you see ?" cried the girls to Sister Helen. are quite wrong, Mr. Pollen, not to take some of this. It is excellent. I minutes thinking hard, and at last will sign to the footman to bring it to you.' 'No, thank you,' was your she said "Very well, under that condition reply ; 'it is one of those fast days on you may have it. But don't forget.'

which I may eat meat, but Catholics Just then Virginia came back into are not on such days allowed fish at the same meal.' You went on to the room. Sister Helen thought she would explain the girls' smiles to talk of other things ; but my astonher and said : "We decided that we would have ishment was extreme, and I was dethe box after all, Virginia.' termined to inquire into a religion If the girls had been inclined to forget their intention to send a valentime to "the girl who was not likely to get any," the sudden look of which could make a man forego a good dish of food. The result is that I am at present a Catholic."

To be a missionary, to win souls for Jesus Christ, to bring the light appreciation that flashed across Vir-ginia's face would have caused them of faith to the non Catholics of this land, is a mission to which every to fix their promise in their minds. young man is called. Your zeal may be easily tested in the good example you set to others. Be a good Catho-Sister put her hand in the huge

gayly flowered hat box and pulled lic in all that that means. Do not out a large embossed white envelope. think one way and act. another. Do "Miss Joan Greely," she read. not conduct yourself in church like All blushes Joan went down the a fervent Christian and in daily life

aisle as the girls tittered and flutlike an apostate. Christ has said, tered with expectancy. Virginia shrank back in her seat. You cannot praise God and the world She had not dared send a card to any

"What if there should be one girl

'Oh. but sister, there will be no

were likely to come. At last in the silence rose Joan

in the same breath. There is no alternative ; it must be either one or one for fear that it might not be ac ceptable. Her face was almost hid the other; there is no neutrality posden in a book which she pretended to be much interested in. Would Young men, how shall you aid in the end of the box ever be reached

making America Catholic? First, by the power of effectual fervent "Miss Virginia Bake." At first Virginia could not believe

St. James says, "Pray for her ears. She stopped reading. one another that you may be saved "Here, Virginia." Yes, there was for the continued prayer of the just man availeth much." Second, by the Sister Helen smiling and holding out a small b xed valentine. Dazed Virgin'a rose and took it. She force of your united good example. Our Lord EAYS, "Let your light so shine before men, that they, seeing opened it on her return. It was a dainty and expensive little trifls of your good works, may glorify your Father Who is in heaven." blue and pink. Who could have sentit to her? Who cared that much

You should pray as if all depended about her? She must watch out for this friend of hers. on God and you should zealously labor as if all depended on yourself. In the midst of her thrilled wonder What is needed to convert America is not more grand churches reared ing she heard ber name called again Another unknown friend? Virginia's up in the name of Christ, but more heart beat with gladness. This time elequent preachers to go forth and the valentine was a heart with hand painted roses on it and a pretty little verse in the centre. ceedingly good for the spread of re-ligion. Bot what is supremely needed in our day is more men to Again and again Virginia's name was

called. Soon her desk was heaped higher than Joan's with the little live the life of Christ in this world of tokens of the day. One would never have believed that the same girl was

Ask yourselves one question : Am I living the life of Christ ? If you sitting in Virginia's desk as the one that had been sadly waiting there with her nose in the took for the answer "Yes," then study Christ's life, bring your own into hour to be over. Virginia was shyly accordance with its principles, and when you can stand before men and smiling with bright color in her cheeks. say, I know that life by experience,

Everyone was looking at her and smiling in sympathy. She looked like a very pretty and lovable girl then go out into the world of sin and shame, of misery and of broken hearts, of weak and sinful men and when she smiled. live—live that life of Christ. Each one was resolving to know

her a little better. And as for Virginia—her heart was Shall we succeed in making America Catholic ? Yes, young men, if you and I live the life of Christ bubbling over with love and grati tude. She would soon learn to be at Jesus our Lord .- K. in the Mission one with these delightful unknown

friends of hers .- Rae Dickerson, in New World. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

No wonder Harnack, Lutheren professor of Church history in the Uni-versity of Berlin, speaks of the curious logic in Luther's arguments, the errors of his exegesis and the un justifiableness and barbarity of his polemics.'

"Luther's unbearable dogmatism was bad enough. Things are worse in Protestant interpretation of the Bible now. Take one Lutheran faculty of theology as an instance-

that of the University of Marburg. Here Julicher teaches the young students for the Lutheran ministry that all the supernatural elements of the New Testament were involved in

the wild and fantastic mind of Paul; the early Church was so gullible as to swallow the whole of Paul's teach ing ; what we now call Christianity is, of a consequence, Paulinity and not Christianity at all. The work of

the Lutheran minister is to cut the people loose from Paul and to bring

them back to Christ. And what is the Christ to Whom Julicher reads into the New Testament? Merely a Man Who lived and said a few nice things and was found by Paul to have been a convenient peg on which to hang religious ideas of Hellenism. And this Godless, Christless, useless form is called the Christ of history. At the same time in the same university, Jennsen tells the same students to throw over even the Christ of history. That He was not God, nor a wonderful Man, but merely an ordinary Man of the strest, is the meaning read into the Bible ba

Julicher. Jenneen goes farther and says that there never was an histori al person named Jesus the Christ The whole New lestament astory is merely a Babylonian yarn brought over into Hebrew tradition and grad ally worked up into a passatle legend. And this sort of thing is the natural and logical result of Luther's revolt against an infallible inter

preter of a Book which will always be obscure."

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GOING TO JOHN

SHOWING THAT ONE TOUCH OF NATURE MAKES ALL THE

WORLD KIN Going north, madam ?" No, ma'am. Going south, then ?"

I don't know, ma'am. Why, there are only two ways to

"I don't know. I was never on the cars. I'm waiting for a train to go to John."

'John? There is no town called John. Where is it ?" 'Oh, John is my son. He's out in Kansas on a claim. "I'm going right to Kansas myself.

You intend to visit ?" 'No ma'am.' She said it with a sigh so heart.

bordened the stranger was touched. "John sick ?'

I wrote to John what they were go-ing to do. He wrote right back a long, kind letter, for me to come right to him. I always had a home ment. And those who observe the influences that form character need not be told that a religious babit of mind invar ably expresses itself in a while he had a roof, he said. To come right there and stay as long as gentleness of manner, a refinement of perception and a delicacy of feel-I lived. That his mother should ing quite apart from the circumnever go out to strangers. So I'm

stances of heredity or environment. going to John. He's got only his rough hands and his great warm heart; but there's room for his old

mother-God bless him-The stranger brushed a tear from her fair cheek and awaited the conclusion.

Some day when I'm gone where I'll never trouble them again, Mary and Martha will think of it all. Some day when the hands that toiled for them are folded and still ; when the eyes that watched over them for many a weary night are closed for. ever; when the little old body, bent with the burdens it bore for them is put away where it can never shame them

The agent drew his hand quickly before his eyes, and went out as if to lock for a train. The stranger's jew-eled fingers stroked the gray locks while the tears of sorrow and the tears of sympathy fell together. The weary heart was unburdened. Soothed by a touch of sympathy, the troubled soulyielded to the longing for rest and the fell asleep. The agent went noiselessly about his duties. that he might not wake her. As the fair stranger watched she saw a smile on the careworn face. The lips moved. She bent down to hear. "I'm doing it for Mary and Martha.

They'll take care of me sometime.' She was dreaming of the days in the little cottage - of the fond hopes that inspired her, long before she learned, with a broken heart, that some day she would turn homeless in the world, to go to John.-Catholic Columbian.

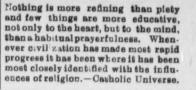
CATHOLIC MAYOR GOES TO MASS IN STATE

The Mayor of Richmond, England, is this year a Catholic, and he recently attended Mass in State on the occasion of the customary church going following investiture. The event was unique in the annals of the local Catholic church, for, in the past, each succeeding Mayor attended service at the Anglican

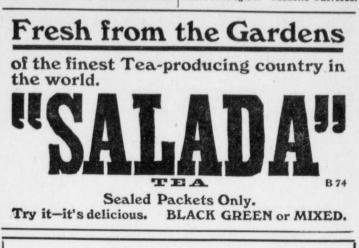
The new Mayor, Dr. Lewis Gibson Hunt, was very firm on the point of the official visit. When his name was put forward for the mayoralty there was a local suggestion that he should attend the Anglican church, but he claimed the right to invite his fellow councillors to accompany him into his own church.

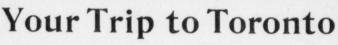
Dr. Hunt was brought up ta non-Catholic, and entered the Church conviction." His wife, by daughter of a West of England vicar. is also a convert.

Dr. Hunt is esteemed in Richmond as a man of varied and wide knowl edge of humanity, with single-mindedness and sincerity of conviction. He was born in Nova Scotis, the son the superintendent of education for that province, and studied at the McGill University, Toronto, and at Edinburg University. At Edinburg he was a dresser under Lord Lister, the discoverer of the antiseptic system of surgery. For thirty years Dr. Hunt practised in Sheffield, where he took considerable interest in public affairs in general and social problems in particular. He was made Justice of the Peace at Sheffield twenty five years ago. Re-tiring from Sheffield for reasons of health, he took up residence at Richmond on Thames, where he was



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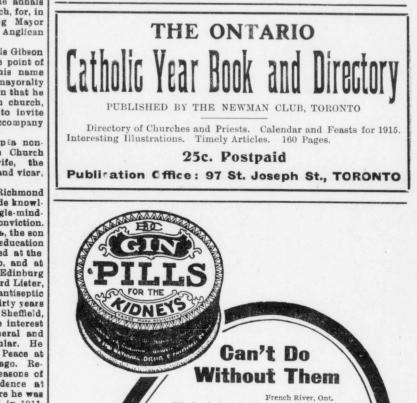
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attracted towards her-until they see you, who also listened to the self same doctrine, leave the church on Sunday morning and promptly forget all about your faith for the remaining six days of the week.

They see you living perhaps in mortal sin, committing sins of intemperance, of impurity, of blas-phemy, of enmity towards your neighbor. They never see you mak ing any effort to avoid the occessions of sin against which the priest is constantly warning you. They know, too, of your sharp practices in business, perhaps even of your steal ing. They notice that the Catholic workman is no different from any other in his ideals and principles, always looking for the most he can get out of life at the expense of his employer and at the least trouble to himself. They observe the Catholic employer grinding the bodies and souls of his employees into dollars and cents in order to increase his fortune.

Your non-Catholic friends see no apparent difference between those who have not heard the wonderful doctrine of the Catholic Church and those who have heard it. And then it is they recall the words of Holy Scripture, "By their fruits you shall know them." They apply these words Scripture. to some of the Church's children and thereby arrive at a false conclusion

They say, Look at these Catholics to hear their priests talk, one would think that they had all that was precious and useful in Christ's doctrine. They claim that their Church is the one true Church. They claim to have Christ always present on their altars ; and yet one needs but a second glance to see that their lives give the lie to their words.

Unfortunately, those outside the Church do not allow for the frailty of human nature when dealing with things Catholic. Too often do they judge the Church by the lives of bad judge the Church by the lives of bad Catholics, the dead members of her well, I don't think it would be char mystical body. You, who have in timate dealings with our separated Surprise caused horizon brethren, should realize the heavy every brow.

VIRGINIA'S VALENTINES "No," repeated Sister Helen firmly "there will be no valentine box this

year.' Pouts and protests appeared on every face in the eighth grade class room, except on one-that was Virginia's.

Virginia was the real reason for Helen's refusal. She was Sister afraid that no one would give a valen tine to Virginia. The little girl had been morose ever since she had come as a boarder to St. Mary's last September, and had lived apart from the other girls. In the study hall, Church is the infallible interpreter of that Word. Hence the Catholic is she was never known to ask a not free to read into that book any nsighbor where the lesson was; in meaning he has a fancy for. The the recreation room she sat alone, and after night prayers she retired to her pretty private room without a word to anyone. Naturally she had The obscurity of this meaning is not no friends.

Sister Helen thought the trouble was lonesomeness. And she had been right at first. But Heler had recovered from that and was suffer

ing from over-sensitiveness-while the girls thought she believed she was "too good' to play with them. poor Virginia was positive that every-one in the school disliked her.

When valentine boxes had first been mentioned Virginia's heart is set in human word and phrase. And that very obscurity is the reason why tho meaning of the Bible is sank. She was sure that she would among Protestants what you will. "This catch as catch can way of not even get a two for a cent kind. And so, as she left the room to go for

interpretation was not always so. Time was when a self-constituted inher French lesson, shortly after Sister Helen had made her announcefallible Luther, or infallible Calvin, ment, there was a ghost of a smile on her face or infallible other so called reformer

But during her absence a storm of kept Protestants within some bounds protests were registered at Sister Helen's desk. Girls in black uniin their free-fling interpretation of Scripture. Luther told his followers not to mind the Catholice ; that he forms swarmed around Sister's throne and teased and pleaded and was a more secure leader of relig-ious thought than had all the fathers smiled and frowned until distracted

Sister Helen sent them all back to of the Church been if put together. their seats. "I want to talk to you," she said,

such asses other answer to their use-less chatter about the word alone "You know that the annual practice (foisted upon St. Paul in Ro. viii., 28) than again and again to say.

Surprise caused horizontal lines on doctors of the whole of Popery.'

DENIAL OF THE BIBLE No.'

The evasive tone, the look of pain in the furrowed face were noticed by the stylish lady, as the gray head Recently before a crowded audi ance in St. Cecelia's Guild Hall, Boston, the Rev. Walter Drum, S. J. nowed upon the toil-marked hand. She waited to hear her story ; to help professor of Scripture in Woodstock College, closed his interesting course her

Excuse me - John in trouble ?" of five lectures on the Church and the Bible. The subject of the last "No, no, I'm in trouble. Trouble lecture was the meaning of the Bible. my old heart never thought to see." Father Drum showed how simple is Biblical interpretation to Catholics. 'The train does not come for some time. Here, rest your head upon my "To the Catholic," said he, "the Bible is the Word of God, and the cloak.

You are kind. If my own were so I shouldn't be in trouble tonight. "What is your trouble? Maybe I

can help you," "It's hard to tell it to strangers, but my old heart is too full to keep it back. When I was left a widow meaning is one and only one ; it is at times obscure, as is the meaning of any book of centuries of existence. with three children, I thought it was more than I could bear; but it wasn't an obstacle to the Catholic. He has bad as this - '

The stranger waited till she recov an infallible guide to tell him what is that meaning whenever mattars of

ered her voice to go on. "I had only the cottage and my willing hands. I toiled early and late taith or of morals are concerned. Not so the Protestant. He finds the meaning of Aristotle, Zoroaster, Plato and other human writers all the years till John could help me. Then we kept the girls at school, John and me. They were married not long ago. Married rich, as the obscure. So, too, does he find it hard to reach securely the meaning of the Divine Book, for its Divine thought world goes. John sold the cottage. sent me to the city to live with them, and he went west to begin for him-self. He said we had provided for the girls and they would provide for me now -

The tears stood in the lines on her cheeks. The ticket agent came out stirred the fire, and went sofely,

back. After a pause she continued "I went to Martha's-went with a pain in my heart I rever felt before. I was willing to do anything so as not to be a burden. But that wasn't it. I found that they were ashamed of my bent old body and withered face; ashamed of my rough, wrinkled 'Be minded no longer to give to hands-made so toiling for them-" The tears came thick and fast now. The stranger's hand rested caress-

ingly on the gray head. At last they told me I must live

'Luther will have it so, and says he at a boarding house, and they'd keep is a greater doctor than all the me there. I couldn't say anything back. My heart was too full of pain. confession of poor taste and bad judg

lected to the Town Council in 1911. The mayoral procession to church was rendered the more imposing by the presence of a large contingent of the Richmond Company of the Volunteer Training Corps, which sup plied the guard of honor, both at the fown Halland at the church. Behind the V.T.C. men were the fire brigade, members of the Town Council, Board of Guardians, and other public bodies.

The Bishop of Clifton, Dr. Burton, was the preacher, and his Lordship at the close of his address, congratu lated Dr. Hant upon his new dignity. He spoke, he said, as one who had anown Dr. Hunt for many years, and it was his duty and pleasure to wish the new Mayor every happiness in his office ; and he assured him of his prayers. Dr. Burton, referring to the many non Catholics in the congregation. added

Although there may be, as there is, a 3sharp dividing line upon certain points between us and them, we are anxious for their esteem and good will, and we offer ours to them most wholeheartedly. We want to prove to them, as in the past, that although we differ on those essential points of religion, yet in the relationships of social and civil life we are one with them and wish to be one with them in working for the benefit of our town and of the country.—Sacred Heart Review.



A Jewish rabbi, preaching in Nev York, is reported to have remarked that infidelity is no longer fashion able, and that religion has come to be regarded as "an evidence of cul ture and refinement." This is put-ting religious faith and observance upon the lowest plane, but in itself the statement has enough truth to be interesting. When we hear s man proclaiming his infidelity we imme-iately set him down as a person of at a boarding house, and they'd keep little knowledge and superficial me there. I couldn't say anything thought. His assertion is itself a

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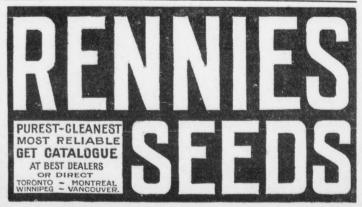
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PRISONERS OF WAR IN

Office of the Chief Press Censor.

Ottawa, January 28th., 1916. The Canadian Government has received notice from London that the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has been informed by the United States Ambassador, that the Tarkish Government desire that in future remittances of money not exceeding 5 pounds from private per-sons for British Prisoners of War in Turkey should be despatched to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva for transmission to the Ottoman Red Crescent Society at Constantinople by whom payment to the recipients will be effected and a receipt returned to the International Committee at Geneva.

Latters and parcels should also be sent to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva for transmission. Such letters and parcels are mitted by International Money Order which can be obtained at any Post Office and which should be made payable to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva and sent on with full name, number and Regiment of the Prisoner of War to whom the money is to be paid.

Information has also been received from the United States Ambassador that prisoners of war in Turkey are now allowed to write only one letter a week limited to four lines and that this regulation applies also to letters addressed to them. Letters of greater length will not be delivered.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

ON NECESSITY OF A CATHOLIC

The suprems work of the Church, the salvation of souls, places upon her representatives the daty of inculcasing revealed truth and of eradi cating error by all legitimate means within their power.

of the past, from apostolic times down, were characterized by a strong and wise grasp on conditions. The Church overlooked no opportunity of delivering her massage to mankind. The universal medium has been word of mouth, and ecclesiastical history recounts how faithfully and heroically missionaries labored to spread the gospel through the Roman empire. among the barbarian tribes of the north, and later on in America, among the aborigines.

This medium must ever be the first and principal one. The house of God where the faithful are gathered for worship and prayer is the natural tribune of the Catholic preacher.

however, has come about, in the growth, pervasiveness and influence of the printed word, especially in the newspapers. They have transformed the circulation of ideas. The daily press is a thought dynamo of incalculable power for good or evil, ac-cording to the object for which it is used.

intent on secular matters, not the things of God. The secular newspaper faithfully reflects the world, and only accidentally, and, as it suits its purposes, gives any prominence to religious truth. In its columns the highest and most sacred interests of religion must take their chance with a thousand other matters of news and topics of the day. Almost inevitably those interests are given very brief notice, or are distorted. They will never be t teld and ade-quately portrayed until there is a forthelic procession and for the terms College-the tree and fruit of its press; zealous for fruth productiveness. above all other things, vigilant, energetic-and well supported by Catholics.

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It has often forgotten that the preacher has hardly more than onehalf hour in the week in which to instruct and warn the faithful, while the world, and particularly the secular press, has free swing and an uninterrupted hearing seven days in the week. This tremendous handicap must he met in some way and the readiest and most effective is the

We cannot expect the secular press to do us justice; it is vain to hope that the great traths of religion and of history will be adequately placed before readers by an organization whose main interests are indifferent to the secular press that the great traths of religion and the target target the target to religion. Yet if we fail to utilize the printing press in the interest of truth and souls, the secular news. apare in the University of Toronto she won the university of the University of the armies wont the armies wort the table distinction of mind. While the armies wont the interest of the university of the university of the armies wont the armies wort the the armies wont the university of the armies wont the armies wort the university of the armies wort the university of the armies wort the armies wort the university of the armies wort the armies wort the armies wort the university of the armies wort armies wort the armies wort armies wort papers will monopolize it to our

and other lands are under discussion in daily newspapers constantly, and and excitement of intellectual living and thus caused her mind to outrun justice, is done to them. You can the fr not have grapes from thorn bushes. yoked

An organization whose reason for being is gain of political influence pursues these, not truth. No Cathoignorance and unsatisfactory treatment of any topic concerned with the Church by the daily newspapers. Even if the editors desire to deal fairly, the subjects are too technical,

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Catholic priest is the finest fighting man of them all. Up to this great noticed and appreciated by the Faculty. She was soon promoted to war the world has hardly known its Catholic priesthood. Now the men the class room where has acholarship, ceinforced by a goodly share of have come into their own. common sense brought her into prom-inence as a teacher. In this capacity sideration of danger has kept the Catholic chaplain in this present war be will perhaps be longest remem. from administering the last Sacra-bered. In college she was one of the ments to the men dying in the from administering the last Sacrafew professors who could be called a tranches. Besides binding up the bracing teacher who could preside wounds of the fallen soldiers he has over her pupils with freshness and vitality. The heaviest subject she enkindling their souls with a courage

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papers will monopolize it to our detriment. There is hardly a great question of the day but has its Catholic bearing; the interests of the Church in this and other lands one more dimensional dimensions and the station may sometimes the day but has its Catholic bearing; have carried her too far into the joys God in a body an act of contrition for the frailer partner to which it was

To be taken away at high noon before the ripening sun of Autumn has brought out life to fulness and comlic reader can fail to remark the pletion, is even in a world accustomed to the wreckage of projects and the failure of hopes a human tragedy that touches the bottom of the abyss of earthly wos. Such at least the world views it.

fairly, the subjects are too technical, least the world views it. the field too extensive, for any writers except those thoroughly familiar with Catholic doctrine, his-tory and law. The press is an engine of public opinion; it can be made to it can be made to it can be made to and the innocence that accompany in the world views it. To the Religious, however, it is calamity to die who the simplicity and the innocence that accompany in the simplicity the simplicity is the simplicity in the simplicity in the simplicity is the simplicity is the simplicity is the simplicity in the simplicity is the si inspirezeal and devotion, to enkindle it. Death in such circumstances is the fire of devotion in Catholic only an early sunset mercifully bring. hearts, to increase the love of God, bot in order to do this it must be in Catholic hands and be upheld and financed by Catholic co operation.

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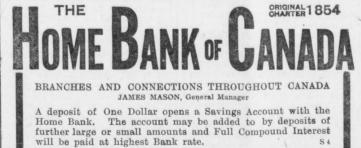
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