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By Dr. Alexander Mombell

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DEAN INGE ANSWERED

Remarks made by Dr. Inge, the Dean of St. Paul's, in his recent speech at Yale, are made the subject of criticism by Patrick F. Scanlan, editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, in a letter to the editor of the New York Times. Mr. Scanlon's letter fol-lows : IOWS :

To the Editor of The New York

Times: "In the Times today I notice extracts of a speech delivered by Dean Inge at Yale. The celebrated preacher is guilty of a number of surprising inaccuracies which I trust you will permit me to trust you will permit me to

clear up. "1. Dean Inge says: 'Modern "1. Dean inge the other hand, Catholicism is on the other hand, agrarian in its sympathies and is weak in the large cities of our day.' Just the opposite is true. If the Dean will look around our large cities here he will find Catholicity is strongest in the biggest communities. About one-third of the popu-lation of New York and Chicago is Catholic; one-half of Boston and at least one-quarter of the population of other large cities attend the Catholic Church. The number of edifices, schools and other institu-tions maintained by the Church in our large cities is incalculable. In America, at least, the Catholic America, at least, the Catholic Church is weakest in the smaller communities. The country dis-tricts present a problem which is slowly being solved. "2. The Dean states: "The Catholic Church did nothing to abolish slavery." This statement will another the statement will another the statement

will appear humorous to any student will appear numerous to any student of history. From the earliest days of Christianity the Church was a mighty power in either ameliorat-ing the condition of the slave or in suppressing traffic in human beings. One may look up the writings of St. Gregory of Nyssa and St. John Chrysostom to see in what respect slavery in the first centuries was held. He can turn to the decrees of the Councils of Orleans, 511, 538, 549; of Epone in 517, Arles 452, and a dozen other councils around that time to find a fitting answer to the Dean's charge.

the morning. "He should not overlook that in 1462 Pope Pius II., declared slavery to be 'a great crime'; that, in 1587, Pope Paul III. forbade the enslavement of the Indians; that Pope Urban VIII. forbade it in 1638 and Pope Benedict XIV. in 1741; that Pope Pius VII. demanded of the Congress in Vienna in 1815 the supout the long ceremony in the furthermost recesses of the huge basilica. The experiment, which marks a complete departure from the pression of the slave trade and Gregory XVI. condemned it in 1839; that in the Bull of Canonization of the Jesuit, Peter Claver, one of the Church's many illustrious opponents of slavery, Pope Pius IX. branded the 'supreme villainy' of the slave traders. Most people know of the beautiful letter which Leo XIII., in 1888, addressed to the Brazilian word Pius uttered. was erected facing the altar of the confession under Bernini's famous Bishops, exhorting them to banish from their country the remnants of bronze canopy, supported by four twisted bronze columns, the Pope conducted a lengthy ceremonial of canonization. The culminating slavery — a letter to which the Bishops responded with their enerefforts, and some generous getic slave owners, by freeing their slaves in a body, as in the first ages of the Church.

The Dean says : 'The hostility of that Church (Catholic) to eugenics is nominally and, I think, really based on the principle that it is contrary to their law of nature to forbid any one, however diseased physically and morally, to marry and have children.' Such insulting language from the Dean is neither scholarly nor charitable. The Catholic Church is not opposed to eugenics, but what some call eugenics. The Church does take into consideration physical preliminaries preparatory to marriage. This aspect she labored with long before the present so-called eugenics. For her it is an old science. To say that the Church believes it is torch lanterns. against the law of nature to forbid any one, no matter how diseased physically or morally, to have chil-dren is an insult that is not worth dignifying with a reply. It is abso-

It is sacrifices such as this which bring cheer to those experiencing a living death here. They have seen it before in Father Damien, first apostle of the island, and the now aged Brother Dutton, who forsook the life of a dashing cavalry officer to live beside, 'aid and comfort them. Fatherd'Orgeval has entered on his life here with the same smil-ing fortitude as his heroic predeviving visible sign of estrangement between the Vatican and the Quir-KINDLY STAGE FOLK RAISE \$3,000 TO SEND SICK

ing fortitude as his heroic prede Edward Jacobi, forty-five years old, of 317 West Fifty - eighth cessors.

It is sacrifices such as this which

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RITES FOR CANONIZATION OF ST. THERESE

enter the basilica.

the afternoon.

his ailment he told his wife his three children and his Rome, May 17.—Well over 60,000 persons, probably the largest crowd that ever has been inside St. Peter's and and his three children and his friends that he would get well. "I've got hope," he told Michael Kelly of 340 West Forty-fourth Street, "and I've got more than hope; I've got faith. If I could go to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes in France I'm sure my heart would be fixed as good as new." basilica at any one time since the coronation of Pius X. twenty two years ago, watched the Pope begin today a series of Jubilee Year canonevery Sunday for the next few weeks, by raising to sainthood the French nun Sister Thérèse of the

be fixed as good as new." Michael Kelly knew, too, of the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Three hundred thousand Catholic Infant Jesus. France alone sent 15,blind and ill, visit it every year in search of cures. So Michael Kelly told his and Edward Jacobi's friend, 000 pilgrims for the occasion, while a conservative estimate places the Americans who assisted at this impressive ceremony at 15,000. Though the function was not sched-uled to start till 8 o'clock this morn-James Meenan, a detective. They hit upon the idea of a theatrical

ing special street car service which began at 4 o'clock, transported the benefit to raise the money to permit Jacobi to go to the shrine. John Cort gave them the use of Daly's Theatre in West Sixty-third Street. Players from "My Girl," "China Rose," "Artists and Models" and several vaudeville acts gave first groups of eager pilgrims. By 6 o'clock the huge basilica, which can hold close to 70,000, was filled to the utmost capacity. By 8 o'clock St. Peter's Square contained tens of thousands of disappointed ticket their services. Stage hands, elec-tricians and musicians gave theirs. holders who had been unable to Babe Ruth, ill in a hospital, auto-graphed a baseball to be sold at auction. Thirty-two other mem-bers of the Yankees added their The ceremony was an extremely

MAN TO LOURDES

Street, a stage electrician, was in Roosevelt Hospital with a rupture of the heart, sustained when he fell from a ladder a year ago. He had spent all his money for a cure, and although doctors shook their heads

long one, lasting from 8 o'clock in the morning until after 2 o'clock in signatures on the ball. Theatrical Less than three hours after the workers from every part of Greater New York and some even from Providence, R. I., came to the end of the fatiguing morning function the Pope again descended into St. Peter's to venerate the new benefit Sunday night.

Every act presented to make possible Jacobi's pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes was applauded by a crowded theatre. saint. This function was also watched by record breaking crowds, which included a majority of those who failed to gain admittance in The autographed baseball was bought by visitors from Providence The great innovation at today's ceremony was the installation of a for \$85, which was added to the loud speaker, which enabled the Pontiff's voice to be heard throughadmissions.

And yesterday Father Sheridan of St. Malachy's Actors' Chapel in West Forty ninth Street, Michael Kelly, James Meenan and a dozen other friends of Edward Jacobi crowded about his bed. Vatican's conservative habits, "Here," said Father Sheridan as

was a huge success and immensely pleased all those who, owing to distance from the altar where the Pontiff was officiating could not he laid a package on the bed beside "is \$8,000. It will take you to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. May you get well."—N. Y. Times, May 12. the man who has a ruptured heart. see much of what was going on. They at least distinctly heard every Reaching the Papal throne, which

ANTI-DIVORCE BILL By J. H. Cox (Dublin Con dent, N. C. W. C.)

Dublin, Ireland. — Some weeks ago, when the Protestant Chairman of the Free State Senate, Lord Glenavy, refused to allow that body to consider the Dail's Anti-Divorce resolution, the view was expressed by many constitutional authorities canonization. The culminating moment came when the vatican silver bugles suddenly blared forth from the height of the dome of St. Peter's filling the basilica with a

indeed, is now about the only sur- Sisters College is gaining popularity and to this day the little community Germany since the War, the brilfind representatives from as high as its right of worship and of citizen-

116 representatives from as high as 80 mother houses, 50 dioceses, 28 States, and 28 different religious orders and congregations among the student body. The fifteenth sum-mer session will open on June 27 and continue until August 6. It will require the services of 40 pro-feasors and instructors to enco

fessors and instructors to care for the instruction in the ninety or more courses offered in education and CHARITY OF AMERICA One hundred and five professors, associate professors, and instructors comprise the University staff. The grand total enrollment for all account in an another the staff.

GREEK MINISTER EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

The Right Rev. Mgr. Barryschools is 2,230 students, an increase of 171 students over that for 1924. Doyle, founder and director of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, praised the charity of the American people but declared that the Allied nations had "betrayed the Greek people," in an address at the banquet of the directors of the Association at the Willard Hotel, Washington BALFOUR'S VISIT BEGINS NEW Washington. "A million and a half Greeks have

been sold for a mess of pottage,' the director declared.

The formal opening of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem by the Earl of Balfour was an event Monsignor Barry-Doyle, who served as chaplain in the World War, is a half-brother of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and a descendant of which opened a new era in the his-tory of the Jewish race. It is esti-mated that, inside and outside the University grounds, 8,000 persons Commodore John Barry, American naval hero.

He believes education is the only solution of the Near East problem. In his address here he declared he were present, Among the most eminent of the dignitaries were Lord Balfour, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist will not rest until every child in Greece has a home, a school and the organization and chairman for the occasion, His Excellency, Sir Her-bert Samuel, British High Commis-sioner of Palestine, and Lord Allenby, the conqueror of Jeru-salem. Representatives of other Governments and Universities also benefits of religious instruction. which will rebuild the 'nation. He reported that \$150,000 has been raised and 1,000,000 persons enlisted in the Near East campaign he is conducting. Governments and Universities also

While here the Monsignor was re-ceived by President Coolidge, who talked with him at length and ex-From the official speech of Lord Balfour may be quoted the follow-ing passage bearing on the present Balfour may be quite on the present ing passage bearing on the present political situation in the country. "But perhaps you will say that there is still a good deal of criti-cism in respect of recent develop-ments in this country from the Arab point of view, and that in a as Hebrew university the Arabs can te. play little part, and from a Hebrew university the Arab race can derive and where he will be for three weeks and where he will confer with He Bishop Calavassi of Constantinople, another leader in the campaign to save the Near East refugees. After the Armistice Monsignor Barry-Doyle was chaplain to the British forces in Constantinople, and it was there that he acquired his intense interest in the plight of pressed keen interest in his work. university the Arab race can derive little advantage. But there is no doubt that the university must be a the refugees.

Hebrew university. There is no doubt that the language of the uni-John Barton Payne, chairman of John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; the Right Rev. Mgr. H. T. Drumgoole, Brainerd Salmon and Edward F. Maguire, treasurer of the Near East Association, also spoke at the banquet, of which Michael Francis Doyle was tosetmentor versity must be Hebrew, but it is a profound mistake to suppose that on that account the Arab population of this country cannot draw the full measure of advantage which the University is capable of giving to those whom it course

Dayle was toastmaster. Expressing the deepest thanks for the Catholic Near East work, M. Simopoulos, Greek Minister to the United States, said : "Upon behalf of the refugees of to those whom it serves. "Now the Arabs will remember that in the darkest days of the dark ages, when Western civilization

appeared almost extinct, smothered under barbaric influence, it was the Asia Minor, as well of the people of Jews and the Arabs in combination, Greece, I wish to express grateful appreciation for all that your asso-ciation is doing, and, most of all, I wish to thank your leader for the working together, who greatly aided the first sparks of light which illuminate that gloomy period. During the tenth century for example, Jews and Arabs could spirit of self-sacrifice which has induced him to consecrate his life to

liant example of their organization and unity, are due, above all, to the powerful leadership of Hedwig Dransfeld. Her loss is a national loss, and her example will be an inspiration to future generations. be an

A NEW SAINT

A SECULAR VIEW OF THE LITTLE FLOWER

That one whom relatives and others still living knew in life should be proclaimed a "saint" is an extraordinary occurrence; but the dome of St. Peter's in Rome will be lighted tonight with thousands of candles and lamma in acheric candles and lamps in celebration of the canonization of one who, if old and who died within the memory of persons in middle life. Therese Martin, a frail girl, early left

motherless, born and brought up in a little manufacturing town in France, not far from Caen, going into the seclusion of a convent at

Into the seclusion of a conventiat the age of sixteen and dying at the age of twenty-four is being honored beyond any woman of her day. Touching only a few lives in her own brief life, she has in some mystical way made an appeal to millions of men, women and chil-dren since her death There was dren since her death. There was no glorious martyrdom to account for this, no glorious achievement such as Joan of Arc's. Even the "Indulgences" granted to readers of her autobiography, which has been published in province market because her

published in nearly every language and in innumerable editions, cannot explain this remarkable recognition; nor can the miracles which her prayers are said to have wrought. But whatever the reason, it lies somewhere within a realm that is beyond the material. It is a phenomenon of the spirit. Accord-ing to the allocution of Pope Benedict XV., the sanctity of this

woman, now become a "saint," is due to virtues which it requires the of heroism to cultivate amid deceit, the fraud, the hypocrisy" the world. These virtues are at-tained only through the discipline of self-surrender till one comes into the sincerity and simplicity of "spiritual childhood." The exaltation of the unknown child, of

humble parentage, to sainthood gives evidence of something beyond the analysis of the chemist or physicist, or the reach of material avarice or worldly ambition.-N.Y. Times Editorial May 17.

COULD NOT SUMMON MAN'S FEET

Dublin, Ireland .- The beauty of Partition was well exemplified when a man who, it was reported, "slept with his head in the Free State and his feet in Northern Ireland" was defendant in an action in Monaghan. The perplexing point as to jurisdic-tion was argued at length.

The man's lands ran into the Northeast while his house happened ample of unselfish devotion to the to be in Southern Ireland, and as a question respecting the title to his property was involved it and the total to all."

The Senate of the University of

Toronto has announced that the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on the Most Rev-erend Neil McNeil, Archbishop of Toronto.

Washington, May 1.-Of twelve awards just announced in the Amer-ican Chemical Society's essay con-test in the District of Columbia, seven were captured by pupils of parochial schools here.

Rome, May 18 (A. P.)-The Pope today appointed the Right Reverend Joseph Chartrand, Bishop of Indian-apolis, to be Archbishop of Cincin-nati, Ohio, Mgr. MacNicholas, Bishop of Duluth, being transferred to Indianagalia to Indianapolis.

Rochester, Minn., May 15.-The Right Rev. Mgr. Charles A. O'Hern, Rector of the North American College at Rome and widely-known American Catholic educator, died at a hospital here Wednesday. He was forty-three years old.

Cairo, Egypt, May 4.-Egypt's first Catholic Congress is in session here. Twelve thousand are attending, and sessions are under way after opening observances at which Masses were said according to the various rites represented at the gathering. One of the first acts of the Congress was to send greetings to King Fuad, of Egypt.

Portland, Oregon, May 2 .- The will of the late Archbishop Christie, which has been filed for probate here, leaves real estate of an estimated value of \$19,000 to the archdiocesan seminary fund. Personal property left by the Archbishop just about cover his debts. No bequests were left to relatives or other persons.

Denver, May 8.—Sister Vincentia Kelly, of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, has just celebrated an exceptionally rare jubilee. It marks the seventieth year of her entrance into convent life. The last living member of the twelve original pioneers who founded the Leavenworth convent, thirty-one years ago.

Jaro, P. I., April 22.—The growth of a Catholic organization from nothing to a membership of 3,000 with local units in twenty-five towns in the short space of four years was recounted at a gathering just held here. The organization is the Catholic Truth Society of the Diocese of Jaro, Philippine Islands, which has just held its fourth annual convention.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, May 8.-Rev. Lawrence W. Mulhane, sixty-nine years old, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church here for forty years, died on Sunday, after an illness of six months. Besides his work as pastor here, Father Mulhane was an outstanding figure in Catholic journalism for almost a similar period, having been a con-tributing writer under the pen name of R. C. Gleaner in the Catholic Columbian of Columbus for many years.

Lake Providence, La.-Despite tial to determine which justices had the power to deal with him—those of the Northern Government or the fact that he was pressed by official duties. Joseph E. Ransdell. those of the Southern Government. United States Senator from Louisiana, attended a mission given here in his home town, from beginning to end. His private secretary acted as a server at the early Mass of the Passionist Father who preached the sermons. Senator Ransdell was present at every morning and night service of the eight days the mission lasted. He heard the entire sixteen sermons, which dealt with fundamental tenets of the Catholic Church, and on the last four mornings came up to the altar railing to receive Communion. Pittsburgh, April 10.-Starting out to raise \$10,000 for the Cardinal Gibbons Institute for colored youth, a committee here has just completed its canvass with approximately \$15,000 raised. after a remarkably gratifying campaign of three weeks. The auspicious effort here, it has been announced by the friends of the Institute, will be the start of a nation wide resident to a start of a nation-wide project to raise half a million dollars. With this backing it is proposed to make the Cardinal Gibbons Institute the outstanding Catholic educational endeavor for the Negro race in America. Ad-miral William S. Benson, head of the Executive Committee of the Institute, also heads the movement to raise funds. London, Eng.—Father Maurice Beckett, O. B. E., a Westminster priest, declares the day will come when householders will "tune in" to the wireless station to light their homes. He is carrying on research work with high frequency current which, he says, offer perhaps the widest field for electrical discovery, in an effort to perfect the already were orgel" is declared by them to be a sent treasure of Austrian and the comparatively short distances. He can light an ordinary electric globe by means of wireless at a distance of four or five feet. But the problem is to accor great distances. to accomplish this feat at

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lutely false "The fair-minded public with seek the Catholic position on differ-ent subjects from Catholic authori-ent subjects from those who sether than from those who

diced. The Dean's stay here, I think will be less 'gloomy' if he will scene was witnessed by about a million people. St Peter's Square, which is capable of easily bolding talk on subjects with which he is more familiar.

" PATRICK F. SCANLAN."

WAR HERO PRIEST TO SERVE

Kalaupapa, Mol.-Father Peter Henri d'Orgeval, war hero of France, five times cited for bravery in action, has come to Molokai, "Isle of the lepers," to bury himself in possibly the most courageous service known to man-the care of the unfortunates who dwell there.

Campagna.

He is one of a group of French priests recently arrived on the island

importance to the present Pope's solution in blessing crowds from the balcony of St. Peter's immediately in his ministrations on the battle-pressed by his record that he the vatican after the fall of his temporal power in 1870. The unmer session of Catholic women set the two countries; his contributed to the the coverywhere. importance to the present Pope's action in blessing crowds from the

delightful, harmonious melody which seemed to descend from that in ruling the resolution out he Heaven. A few seconds after the bugles refrain was echoed by boomimpinged upon the sovereignty of ing bells of Rome's 400 churches.

ILLUMINATION OF ST. PETER S.

the legislature. The Dail and the Senate, being the grand tribunals the nation, have a survey that Illumination of the dome, portico renders nothing foreign to their and obelisk of St. Peter's in the evening, which was done for the deliberations. In furtherance of this position, Senator Westropp-Bennetthas tabled first time in fifty-five years, was the most spectacular sight conceivable.

the following resolution : "That in future it shall not be The lofty dome of St. Peter s was outlined in a blaze of splendor the duty of the Chairman to rule against the Roman sky tonight, its whether Bills or motions before the graceful contours flaming with the light of more than 5,000 tallow Senate are an infringement of the Constitution, and that the Standing Orders Committee be requested to

The illumination was followed by give effect to this resolution. Senators who take the Catholic attitude towards divorce have been an audible wave of emotion among the thousands who darkened St. Peter's Square and filled the watching this matter very keenly, and recently, when it was thought that the subject was about to come dows and roofs of every available point of vantage within watching distance. The gentle roar of voices forward again at short notice. Mrs. Costello, Mr. Bennet, and Colonel Moore sent a whip to their colleagues urging their attendance.

> OVER TWO THOUSAND STUDENTS

200,000 persons, was filled, while scores of thousands more crowded students are receiving instruction in the various schools which comthe Pincian Hill housetops and every prise the Catholic - University of vantage point from which a glimpse of St. Peter's could be obtained. America, according to a report made public recently. The total enrollment for the schools of Thousands motored to the Alban Hills many miles away to enjoy the spectacle of St. Peter's blazing like

Philosophy, Sciences, Letters, Law, Sacred Sciences and Canon Law, is huge torch across the Roman Sacred Sciences and Canon Law, 18 767° students. Catholic Sisters College cares for 185; Trinity College 358; Marist College, 28; St. Paul's College, 28; Holy Cross College, 30; College of the Immacu-late Conception, 87; The Apostolic Mission House 11; and the Oblate It is believed that the resurrection of this old Papal question had deep political significance in addition to its spectacular value. It marks, in fact, another milestone in

the gradual drawing closer together Mission House, 11; and the Oblate of Church and State second only in College, 60.

The summer schools of the Uni-

from which all sections of the population of Palestine may draw in-tellectual and spiritual advantage ?

THE NEWS CRITICIZES

London, Eng.—The most scathing criticism of British policy in Palestine that has ever been compressed into a column of type, appears in the Evening News from the pen of J. M. N. Jeffries, a well-known foreign correspondent who inci-dentally is a Catholic. He calls it of the Reichstag.

"the prettiest piece of piracy which for many years has been accomplished upon the political stage." Jeffries remarks upon Lord Balwhere, with her companion, Miss Helene Weber, also a member of four's speech-making tour in Pales-tine with a military escort, and con-

the Reichstag, she was entertained at the German Embassy, and at the headquarters of the N. C. C. W. tinues : 'He has never made a bad speech in his life; he speaks well upon good subjects and better upon It is stated that Werl, where she

worse, and no one can match his diction in defence of something for which there is absolutely nothing to

arise ; is it the function of the Holy Land to provide Lord Balfour with Germany, from the Reichstag, the Center Party, the Bavarian People's opportunity for phrase-making ? Ismore important that an accom-

Party, of the Catholic Teachers' Union and several other bodies attended. The Cardinal of Cologne sent a delegate to represent him, as did also the Bishop of Paderborn, who wrote a remarkable eulogy of this pole women which was need in plished orator and essayist should be given opportunities for playing the airy fairy Lilian in subsidized orange-groves, or that a small people should obtain justice and the this noble woman which was read in the church. The deputation from British name be cleared

"It is the custom of Lord Balfour the Reichstag and from the Land-tag were large and included pracand the other Zionist apologists to speak of the Zionist movement as tically all the women members of an idealist one. Let facts speak in both assemblies. their un-Balfourian way. The Mayor of Werl, all the city

"Till the War came the Jews and Arabs in Palestine lived in general harmony. In Jerusalem they were on terms of anity. The reason was that the Jews then in Palestine were real Zionists, which, to put it report says, not a single flower was

to be had in Werl, everything having been made into wreaths.

VALIANT CATHOLIC GERMAN WOMAN

Judge Devitt, interrupting the Washington.-Word has been re-ceived at the headquarters of the pratory of the lawyers, exclaimed : You say his feet are in Fermanagh National Council of Catholic Women when he sleeps. We cannot proceed of the death at Werl, Westphalia, of Hedwig Dransfeld, teacher, writer, leader of the Catholic women of Germany, vice-president unless we can serve a summons on his feet.

Such a service was, however, legally impossible, the aforesaid feet being on the territory of a different Government. Since the complete body of the defendant could not be produced, the judge dedidd that it was not compute of the Center Party, and member Miss Dransfeld was a visitor to the United States about two years ago, and stopped in Washington, decided that it was not competent for him to proceed with the hearing.

EUROPE ACCLAIMING CATHOLIC COMPOSER

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

The "discovery" of Anton Bruckner, long-neglected Catholic composer of Austria, as a major modern genius of music, has spread to many nations. His popularity began only a few months ago, when it suddenly swept Germany and Austria on the hundredth anniversary of his death. Since then it has spread like wildfire.

Now a movement has been launched in Vienna to restore the old organ where Bruckner played when he was church organist. The instrument is at St. Florian's, an ancient Augustinian college at Linz. Dr. Jarres, of the German national ministry; the University of Berne, Switzerland; the Commis-

officials and practically the entire Nations, and Miss Bandara, the woman composer of Java, already to the grave. Early in the day the have sent contributions for the

> treasure of Austrian culture. They propose to make it a monument through the ages to the newly-found genius. Meantime, Bruckner's popularity continues to grow in the two countries; his composi-

had taught for years in the Ursu-line Convent, and where she was buried, had never seen such a man-ifestation as was witnessed at her funeral. Delegates from the Cath-olic women's organizations all over say. "But, alas! the question does

Washington .- Over two thousand

THE CATHOLIC RECORD MAY 80, 1925 watched them until the gold filtered down on the plains and filled the have changed my life." the sea rose and fell in sullen mur-murs. Above, she could just dis-cern the outlines of towering knew that she must exert the utmost caution, for she could not ARCHITECTS DR. REBECCA HARKINS DR. MARIE H. HARKINS utmost caution, for she could not tell if anyone guarded the doorway that led to the upper part of the lighthouse. She reached the door and tried it; to her joy it was un-locked. They had thought she was so securely bound that it was not percentary to fasten the door "But you must remember that in helping do that I have done somecern the outlines of towering ragged masses of clouds. Night was air with a haze. She turned to her Randolph 7887 Kenwood 1680 husband and remarked : I. M. COWAN OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS "My, my, what a wonderful change. Out of the sorrow of the past has come joy for us all. It was just heavenly to see that happy "Fallen in love wi The words seemed "The words seemed already at hand. Very quietly she Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatme The St. George LONDON, ONT. Wellington St. Phone 1560 knelt and drew her rosary from her Architect dress. " "O Mary, Star of the Sea," she whispered half aloud, "keep thy children safe from all harm this night !" "Fallen in love with you." The words seemed to hang on his ips. A sudden rush of night that Churches, Schools 991 Bay Street Colleges a Specialty TORONTO DR. LEROY V. HILES necessary to fasten the dor. Once in the open, the fresh salt winds did much to revive her. By expression on John Corcoran's face when he bade us all good bye. I lips. made the stars shine more brightly shot before his eyes as if some great SPECIALIST IN ALL WATT & BLACKWELL night !' really believe he wanted us to go to the Grand Canyon with them." FOOT AILMENTS the almost unceasing lightning she was able to discover at no great dis-tance from her, the three ruffians, enveloped completely in oilskins. Thank God she was not too late ! curtain were lowered. Out in the distance a star fell Suddenly from below she heard a Members Ontario Asso noise, as though a chair had been overturned; then all was silent save the low requiem of wind and ARCHITECTS 'Yes, John hastn't changed much in all those years. He was 202 Dundas St. Phone 7808 Sixth Floor, Bank of Toronto Chamber LONDON ONT, from its moorings blazing a trail of light across the sky. Jack looked BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS always that way, good-hearted and considerate. But I'm glad that everything has been cleared up, glad for Joey's sake." "Yes, indeed, Jack is happy too, I know. It was such a surprise to Lack to discover that Low in Lower's "'I wonder if dad could have fallen from his chair," she thought anxiously, and going to the head of the stairs, she called : "Dad !" "Dad !" but received no reply. "I wonder-"" up, his gaze momentarily lost in the Heavens. Louise was whisper-W. G. MURRAY MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY There was yet ample time. The good God help and aid her ! On the left hand side of the island BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES ARCHITECT ing, Jack ! Jack ! Yes, Joey." Solicitors for the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation Churches and Schools a Specialty "Love has come to me, too." Her words swelled and died like there was a small cove where a life-boat swung at anchor. So well was this sheet of water protected from the tossing bay beyond that its sur-Dominion Savings Building TELEPHONE 1557-W London, Ont Suite 53, Bank of Toronto Chamb Jack to discover that Joey is Janet's sister. Janet is a splendid girl but LONDON, CANADA Phone 170 He placed his cheek to hers JOHN M. MOORE & CO. A cold fear gripped her heart. and said : don't believe the West suits her. FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN For a moment or two she hesitated, looking at the matches in her hand, "Joey are you mine ?" "Yours forever, Jack." It was She never appeared very much at home. Her thoughts seemed to be of the East all the time." face was now scarcely disturbed. Her plan was to reach this boat and BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Etc. ARCHITECTS A. E. Knox George Keough 489 RICHMOND STREET LONDON, ONT. and then at the lamps that still remained unlit. Should she light unconditional surrender. T. Louis Monahan Arthur Kelly endeavor to steer for the channel. "Then can I give you a new name, a new life ?" She knew how extremely perilous, and even foolhardy, this was. But "Jack saw that, too." "Yes and Janet noticed his love Offices : Continental Life Building OORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS them before going down, or should she first see what had befallen her father ?" ambers Ontario Association of Architects Her answer was to place her head upon his breast. Eternity approached in a wide full sweep her duty was to save the oncoming for Joey," Mrs. Trichell added. J. C. Pennington John R. Boyde TORONTO vessel. She must now take her father's place. This was clear. "It was very evident. I heard her say something to Jack about a "I must see what's the matter with dad; it won't hurt for the lamps to wait a minute or two." DAY, FERGUSON & WALSH John W. Leighton palmist's words coming true and that she was glad the girl was her sister. John Corcoran, too, was not slow to see Jack's affection for that caught them both in its em-BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. There was no other way. She must be her father's daughter. brace. Jack closed his eyes in a new found happiness. When he BARTLET BLDG. WINDSOR, ONT. Rooms 116 to 122, Federal E Suiting her actions to her words, she hastened down the darkened new found happiness. Swiftly, like a shadow she glided towards the boat. So busy were the TORONTO, CANADA London Diocesan Architects Specialists in Ecclesiastica and V Educational Buildings James E. Day, K. C. Joseph P. Walsh T. M. Mungova opened them a light was tipping the blackjacks. The moon had risen. stairs, and flung open the door of the sitting room. All was black Louise, but he seemed to be pleased with the knowledge and when he wreckers talking and gazing sea-Over from the slopes of the west-ern side of the Gulch came a long wards that she was not seen LUNNEY & LANNAN Jack, I observed that twinkle. Did you ?" "Yes, I did. But as you said John hasn't changed much. The fact that he made Jack promise to bring Singing-in-the-Rain to this and silent within, where only a short time before she had left her them until, rowing with all her strength, she was swept by them, F. E. LUKE BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIE Harry W. Lunney, K.C., B.A., B.C.L., Alphonsus Lannan, LL. B. father basking so peacefully in warmth and light. What could making for the open roadway. She could hear distinctly their curses and yells, and the bullets from their revolvers whistled all around OPTOMETRIST CALGARY, ALBERTA AND OPTICIAN fact that he made Jack promise to bring Singing-in-the-Rain to this ranch and make him happy the remainder of his life as a reward for saving Joey shows that he is just as solicitous as ever about the welfare of others." The couple have occurred ? ST YONGE ST. TORONTO "Oh, dad, I say, I ---- " JOHN H. McELDERRY The rest of the sentence was never completed, for at that instant she felt herself grasped from behind and flung violently to the her, luckily none doing her harm, (Upstairs Opp. Simpson's) BARRISTER, SOLICITOR Eyes Examined and Glass Eyes Fitted though two or three struck the NOTARY PUBLIC boat, sending the splinters flying. The storm was increasing in fury UNION BANK BUILDING **BROWN OPTICAL CO.** floor. GUELPH, ONTARIO but the lightning, which she had universe. "Wolf Moon," broke out Jack A scream of terror burst from Physical Eye Specialists prayed would be a means of guidin CANADA "Oh, father! father where are you? Oh, save me, save me!" "Yell on, my lady," growled a voice from the darkness. "No one Bes. Lakeside 1395. " 2596W " Hillcrest 1097 Main 152 her, had almost ceased, only illumi 223 Dundas St. London nating the heavens at rare inter-vals. She had found in the boat's PHONE 1877 Branches: Hamilton, Montreal and Windsor Lee, O'Donoghue & Harkins bank of maroon. The couple watched them until the dusk threw locker a speaking trumpet ; this would be of inestimable value to London Optical Co. "February for the Indians and Gypsies but Wolf Moon for us. It's Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. will hear ye, anyhow. its haze across the plains and accentuated the rosy nuance that Eyesight Specialists her. Suddenly as she was just W. T. J. Lee, B.C.L. J. G. O'Donoghue, K.O. Hugh Harkins entering the rougher water, she saw, not half a mile away, the on-She felt her hands being tied hethe moon of love and happiness." "Then it's Wolf Moon, Jack." A. M. DAMBRA, Optometrist Offices 241-242 Confederation Life Chambers S. W. Corner Queen and Victoria Sts. hind her. • swept the sky. Over at the Gulch twilight came 'Say, you over there, can't you PHONE 6180 coming lights of a huge ocean liner. Would she be in time to give the warning? Could she keep the boat from being swamped long enough to save the ship from de-struction? She knew that she must The voice of love, earth old yet ever new, beautiful, sublime, trans-Dominion Savings Building London, Ont. TORONTO, CANADA down early. The evening air was motionless, warm, intrusive. Occa-sionally it flared and rustled in the blackjacks. Joey and Jack dis-mounted and led Thunderbird and Satellite to the rim of the Gulch. strike a light? What youse take dis ever new, beautiful, sublime, trans-porting, came to their listening ears from the leaf harps of the trees and found a response in their throbbing hearts. It brought their lips together as naturally as twilight meets the night. And as they reigned king and queen of the new horn paredise the reller at their for 1 KELLY, PORTER & KELLY Wright Teale Co. Out of the darkness a match flared. When the lamp had been lit the girl beheld, to her horror, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS **Plumbing and Heating** NOTARIES W. E. Kelly, K. C. J. Porter David E. Kelly Crown Attorney County Treasurer her father lying on his back, a bright stream of crimson issuing make it. God and Our Lady must Jobb would help. On and on she went, fighting and Phone 7984 60 Dundas St. Down below a mist was rising laden with the odor of rank weeds London, Ont. itors For Norfolk Co from his breast. Her father had been foully done to death. At that SIMCOE, ONT., CANADA. still moist from the recent rains. It was a night of mystery and hush, struggling with the mighty giant waves. Oh, if she could only be in time! Her life mattered nothing to THE DARRAGH STUDIO born paradise the valley at their terrible sight she seemed born anew. Forgetful of her own danger, unmindful of the gaze of the three masked ruffians, she flung DENTAL feet rang with a tremulous voice SPECIALISTS IN PORTRAITURE thrown out to the stars, the heavens and the world of shadows and of calmness and peace, one in which MICHAEL J. MULVIHILL her, if she could only rescue from destruction the lives of so many of and 214 Dundas St. hearts opened in exquisite sensibil-Phone 444 one that brought fine thoughts phantoms of the night. ity L. D. S., D. D. S. Photographer to the Particular God's people. Now, now was her chance. The great ship loomed closer and closer. Flinging the oars into the bottom of the boat, back her head, her blue eyes blazand sweet sentiments trooping from THE END 25 PEMBROKE STREET W. ing with righteous indignation, her the soul. "Was Geo. Winterbottom & Son PEMBROKE, ONT. breath coming in quick, short Wasn't it Shakespeare wh AT LECKWOOD LIGHT gasps. "You cowards, you murderers," PHONE 175 **Sheet Metal Workers** wrote the shortest sentence in the English Language when he said, 'Sit Jessica ?' Well I'll say 'Sit she raised the speaking horn to her Agents Pease Furnaces Dr. W. S. Westland she cried, "to kill a poor old man! God will punish you for this horrible lips. "Ship ahoy! Ship aho reefs! O God, the reefs!' Phone 5889 W 519 Richmond St. Sam Wycliff was leaning over the London, Ont Joey !-Joey Hathaway.'" "Oh, Jack it sounds just wonderahoy ! The table, whispering to his two confeddeed." "Close yer mouth," said the largest of the three men, "you've had your say. Keep quiet," and he fairly leaped towards the girl. deed. "PERFECT" Bicycles L. D. S., D. D. S. Office and erates. That was all. A great billow swept over the fragile boat, carry-ing the girl into the arms of the sea. At that moment, as though ful to hear you call me Joey Hath-away. It's heavenly to know my DENTIST "Better be careful," hoarsely spoke up one of them, half glancing The Bicycle of Quality 287 QUEENS AVE. LONDON name when for so many years it has 3 STORES around You'd better not talk too Beddome, Brown, Cronyn Main – 665 Dundas St. Phone 3426W 402 Clarence St. Phone 1899F 454 Hamilton Road. Phone 8767W loud. You can't tell who might been a mystery to me. "Yes, it is Joey. And just think ! You and I "knew each other in The struggle was brief, as Kate was easily overpowered. Something smashed down upon her head, and by the beneficence of an all-ruling Providence, the lightning streamed and Pocock hear. Wycliff laughed. INSURANCE HEXTER TAXI Georgia a long time ago. What across the heaving waves, and the "There ain't no danger." Nevertheless, to make certain, he Money to Loan Telephone 698 W 392 Richmond St. LONDON, CANADA all was darkness. How long she was marvelous things have happened since that time. I came West to helmsman saw the white upturner in this state she never knew. When face of a woman and heard a warn turned and took in the whole barshe first regained consciousness she could not discern anything around Phone 2859 Day and Night Service 5 and 7 Passenger Sedan seek a fortune and my fortune was ing, pleading cry. Then the dark-ness swooped down blacker than seek a fortune and my fortune was you. But father always declared his prayers would be answered. He prayed unceasingly to the Little Flower And you see he was the set of the apartment, hunched over a greasy table, a **James R. Haslett** 483 Richmond St., London, Ont. her. Where was she? What had happened? Gradually as her head before—but the Heloise was saved —Charles J. Quirk, S. J., in the PRICE & HAWKE Sanitary & Heating Engineer cleared the whole of the awful tragedy came vividly back to Flower. And you see he was re-warded, my footsteps were directed him. The two windows faced the Irish Catholic. High Grade Plumbing and Heating Auto Electric Service it." Over near the bunk house sounds of laughter rang out on the evening air. A whinny from the ponies pealed sharply. Twilight crant 521 Richmond St. London, Ont Presto - O-Lite Battery Service Station ATTITUDE OF IRISH CLERGY NEW ADDRESS 381 Wellington St. Phone 8500 London, Ont. UPHOLSTERING ON ELECTION my life for it will be the remaking of me." "Your name and your life. My but a that's exaggeration. I did nothing. You had your name and you have your life." "Oh, but I mean life in the higher sense. Not just nameless existence. Not a creature who has no past, no present, no future." Jack felt a desire come over him to swoop up this creature in his arms, to kiss her face, her hands. of All Kinds Chesterfields Made to Orde By J. H. Cox J. A. BARNARD CHAS. M. OUICK stantly the cellar of the lighthouse. The storm at this moment seemed to In the electioneering now rife all Richmond St. London, Ont. Opposite St. Peter's Parish Hall over the twenty-six Free State Motorcycles, Massey Bicycles have commenced. The wind roared counties, Catholic clerics are interand beat with rage against the walls, and she could hear the waves dashing on the rocky foundations of PHONE 2994 M 338 Talbot St. London, Ont. vening only on points that do no Where Do You Go When involve very acute party or personal issues. They are doing their best to dispel civic apathy, the symptoms You Wish to "Say it With" P ART WILKES the island whereon the lighthouse was built. The lighthouse was swift The West Floral Co. of which were seen in the exceed ingly small polls at some recent and luridly bright. The girl now began to collect her **BALLOON TIRE HEADOUARTERS** 249 Dundas St. London, Ont. PHONE 2334 to swoop up this creature in his grin spread over his grizzled lace, arms, to kiss her face, her hands. She was like a being from an empyrean, one that descended to sit beside him in the dusk and lead his beside him in the dusk and lead his contests. Speaking at Dromahair, Father Prior said it was almost criminal for serious citizens to thoughts and to endeayor to unravel the mystery that confronted her. First of all, what was the motive St. Jerome's College 354 Wellington St. London, Ont abstain from voting. one 7944 W Estimates Free Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT. that led these men to do murder Father Farrell, P. P., of Aughrim, Business College Department. High School or Academic Department College and Philosophical Department Address C. L. LILEY & SONS Certainly there was nothing of value in the lighthouse. Then why had they come? Why? There must soul upward. He placed his arm around her and drew her close. A Wicklow County, has published his advice in a letter to the press : "I iob BRICKLAYERS and CEMENT The three heads drew closer to-CONTRACTORS Jobbing Work Promptly Attended to 340 William Street London, C brooding silence seemed to stop time, suspend all the animation of gether. "Now, here's the best way to go do not attend public political meet-ings, and neither am I a member of REV. W. A. BENINGER, C. R., President have been some prize worth win-ning. What was that prize? Were the plains, the trees, the living creatures. The blue porcelain lid of the sky appeared to fit snugly over the Gulch and the plains alone. Were London, On any political organization; yet I will be pleased to give my moral **Casavant Freres** about it. they hoping to wreck some ship? Then the whole truth flashed before **London Vinegar Works** Then the whole truth flashed before her. She had found the key that promised to solve everything. These men were nothing more or less than wreckers. They had found out that the Heloise was due tonight and that she carried a for-tune in her hold. Foreseeing a storm, they realized how easy it would be provided the lighthouse Sundown, and a tempestuous night support to an association swiftly closing in. Around a big deal table in the liv-ing room of Leckwood Lighthouse were seated Joseph Brett, the light-CHURCH LIMITEE over the Gulch and the plains alone. The evening star, too, was like a minute opening in the sky bowl through which one could peep at the golden eternity beyond. Some-where down in the Gulch a tree stirred, a night bird flew screaming by breaking silence with weird. ing representatives of intellectual capacity and moral integrity, apart from their individual religious Pure Cider Vinegar, Cider, Etc. **Organ Builders** from White Spirit Vinegar Always on Hand Phone 631W ' 94 King St., London creeds or their past political house keeper, and his daughter Kate. The old man sat with a huge book of adventure in his lap, his spectacles pushed far back upon ST. HYACINTHE QUEBEO views.' Other pastors have urged the **AUTOMATIC** electors to insist that public work-Benjamin Blonde by, breaking silence with weirdsuch as the very necessary work of would be, provided the lighthouse remained in darkness, to wreck the SPRINKLERS his forehead, his eyes filled with pictured memories. Finally, the **General Contractor** drainage in low-lying places-shall Jack turned and looked at the be provided for the young manhood, which is in danger of being demoral-ized by enforced idleness. Archbishop O'Donnell, the new Pri-mate of All Ireland, has just declared ship as she made for the open sea. That was the gist of the dastardly She was gazing out over the Gulch, her eyes filled with a light that thrilled him. For a moment he They save insurance prem-iums; they save the risk of fire; the risk of suspended CHURCHES girl rose to her feet, and going over to a corner of the room, she lit a and Educational Institutions a Specialty Estimates furnished on request plot. She understood it only too well. And she was perfectly help-less; and her father ! "O my God, help me to save these to a corner of the room, she lit a ' large lamp, which she brought, and so arranged on the table that its light fell full and clear on the open book of her father. "Well, dad," she said, leaning lovingly over the back of his chair, "U group it's robut time for me to operations in manufacturing, and they save actual losses in various ways. Let us give you estimate of cost. CHATHAM, ONT. thrified him. For a moment ne studied her face, the regular fea-tures, the tan through which bloomed the mark of perfect health, the wisp of golden-brown hair strag-gling over her temples. As he watched he contemplated her soul that "the salve for Ireland's wounds is to make good-will active and mutual everywhere." He empha-sized the importance of protecting poor people and to outwit these devils !" Lightning Battery Service The Bennett & Wright Co. Ltd. 294 York St. Opp. C. N. R. Freight Sheds 362 Dundas Rear Super-test Station London, Ont. devils !" She tugged and strained to undo the ropes that bound her hands, to no avail. Finally, when she was about to give up hope, she saw by one of the frequent flashes of light-77-81 King St., London "I guess it's about time for me to fix my lights. I think it's going to Phone 8570 Your Battery Recharged in 1 Hour. In or out of your Car that ran the gamut of womanly qualbe a bad night. God help all who are Let Us Buy Your, ities until it soared unto the highest

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A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

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CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED

Joey Hathaway! I had no bt. Take a look at this right d." Between the index and doubt middle finger was a small brown spot slightly larger than a pin head. "See this little mole. The nurse at the hospital where you were born jokingly said that this would serve as an excellent identification mark. Her words came true. You are Joey Hathaway. But I never Joey Hathaway. But 1 never doubted it a moment." "Think of it, I'm Joey Hathaway.

Oh, I'm so happy," burst out the girl. "Can it really be possible ? This is my dream come true. have yearned and longed and hoped for my real name so long. Isn't it wonderful for all of us to be together again ?" As Joey paused all eyes were set on her under-going her happiness. "This is really the happiest moment of my life. I always felt that I was an American but those old gypsies always told me I was the daughter of Rasboi and Lodhka. But I've always had in my memory a picture of walking in a field of cotton and a kindfaced woman smiling sweetly down upon me.

That memory came from Georgia. That was when your parents were living. Of course Georgia. you don't recall when you were first adopted by John and Margaret here," explained Senior Corcoran. Then turning to the latter he continu

"Oh, I see it all now quite clearly. understand why I never heard from you or why Joey never came back. The years had covered it all up from my unseeing eyes. But 1 hoped and prayed always. Those years were unhappy ones for me but not filled with the sadness of yours for I had Jack to comfort me while your child was lost. Now we come together again out here in this country, one big happy family. Jack I see now why you love the West with that sweep of prairie and those stars, look how large and luminous they are. Then, too, Jack you have another reason for loving this Western country." he added this Western country," he added with merriment. And before the smiles had subsided he added. "But tell me what are your plans for the future ?". 'His plans are, John, that he's

going to stay, here and direct the ranch for me." "Who me? Not on your life. I'm not capable," and he meant the

words as he looked directly at John The most capable man in the

came the compliment in return. Well, I'm delighted John. I'm

glad to know you have so much confidence in my son. But would it be possible for me to purchase a part of it for him, say a quarter ?" "Purchase it ? Why I'm going to give him evently one third and

to give him exactly one third and start him in beef. You don't realize that if it wasn't for Jack a third of my head of cattle would have been driven off to Texas. That was a thrilling night, too. It's worth recalling. Jack tell them all about

pealed sharply. Twilight pealed sharply. Twilight crept down between the spreading limbs of the cottonwoods. Far off in the distance a train moaned sadly, puff-ing on its way back to Kansas and the North. Curling blue smoke arose from lighted cigars and was wafted by a soft breeze that sent cotton bloom floating. The tiny sounds of the insect world, warmed into slumber by the sun, now awak-ened into harmony. Janet and Joey turned toward the Gulch, the long valley in the west, of which Jack was speaking. His father Jack was speaking. His father leaned forward to catch every word as it fell from his son's lips. From off the mesa came a sharp yelp of coyote to be followed by another to the North. Janet seemed to huddle in fear, a soul estranged to the wild things of the night. To Joey it was musical, homelike. Stars shone down through the lattice-work of catalpa leaves. A loud puff of wind stirred the branches overhead and blew tendrils of hair across Joey's face. Night came upon the plains, bringing a strange, weird setting for the denouement of Jack's story. Then came a long roll, a wolf call from somewhere out on the plain. It was the twilight serenade, the wolf's good evening to the silver orb that threw its light down be-tween the rocks and crags of Navajo Gulch. It broke in on Jack's story, weaving itself around his words, as music does a song. It was primi-tive, ancient, the same voice that sounded from the grassy swells when the buffalo herds moved on their migrations, taken up now by gray creatures that sat alone and gave out their message to the hearkening plains. And it continued long after Jack's story was ended and his hearers went to bed to listen to the soft flare of the leaves under the breathing of the night

CHAPTER XVIII.

EARTH OLD YET EVER NEW

Out toward Navajo Gulch two riders moved into the sunshot western horizon. Mrs. Trichell

at sea!

ities until it soared unto the highest —purity, an attribute that he had worshipped since he had been old enough to know the difference be-tween right and wrong. "Name and life," mused Jack. "That's about all one has in this world. It comprises existence." "But a little while ago I lacked both. I had a name it's true, but it was not my own. I had a life twisted that it was soare existence." also but it was bare existence." "And now you have both. Are you really and truly happy?" "I'm happy, Jack, because you

the ropes that bound her hands, to no avail. Finally, when she was about to give up hope, she saw by one of the frequent flashes of light-ning a piece of an old rusty knife that she and her father had used in one of their former fishing excur-sions, lying in far a corner of the cellar. After two or three unsuc-cessful attempts she managed to roll over to where the knife was. Half an hour later she was free party or sectarian strife. Yet there is not a single section of the Nourishing strife is not a single section of the population that is not kind at heart. Nourishing strife is a poor occupa-tion for a gifted race. Active good-will is always a duty. It is in the public interest that differences of opinion should be freely

Half an hour later she was free. She had gashed her hand in one or two places in cutting the cord, but, except for this and a feeling of

His Grace then instanced towns in the North-East where Catholics were nearly half of the population KING ST.



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where under the new system have now no representation on town councils, whereas previously they elected practically 50% iously they elected practically 50% of the council members. Repeat-ing his appeal for religious and political tolerance, the Primate concluded: "Let good-will reign North and South. Then we shall build well for progress and for freedom. We shall build well for time and for sterritz." freedom. We shall be time and for eternity."

THE STORY OF CHRIST

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THEN THE HIGH PRIEST RENT HIS CLOTHES

Caiaphas' real name was Joseph. Caiaphas is a surname and is the same word as Cephas, Simon's surname, that is to say, Rock. On that Friday morning's dawn, the Son of Man was caught between those two rocks like a grain of wheat between two millstones. Simon Peter is the type of the timid friends who knew not how to save Him: Joseph Peter, of His enemies, determined at any cost to destroy Him. Between thedenial of Simon and the hatred of Joseph, between the head of the church about to disappear and the head of the Church just coming into existence, between those two rocks Jesus was like wheat between

the mill-stones. The Sanhedrin had already come together and was awaiting Him. Together with Annas and Caiaphas who presided, there were John, Alexander, and all the reeking scum of the upper classes. As a rule the Sanhedrin was composed of twenty-three priests, twenty-three Scribes, twenty-three Elders, and two Presidents, in all-seventy-one. But on this occasion some were absent, those who had more fear of an uprising of the people than hatred for the blasphemer, and those few who would not lift a finger to condemn Him, but would not defend Him openly : among these last were certainly Nicode. go in peace. mus, the nocturnal disciple, and Joseph of Arimathea, who was devoutly to lay Jesus in His tomb. They had come together to ratify with a cloak of legality the decree of murder already written on their hearts. These delegates from the Temple, from the School and the Bank, burned with impatience to confirm, each for his own reasons, their revengeful sentence. The great room of the council already full of people was like a den of werewolves. The new day showed itself hesitatingly: the orange-colored tongues of the torches were scarcely visible in the dim light of dawn. In this sinister half-shadow the Jews were waiting : aged, portly, hook-nosed, harsh, beetle-browed, wrapped in their white cloaks, their heads covered, stroking their venerable beards, with chol-eric eyes, seated in a half circle, they seemed a council of sorcerers awaiting a living offering. The rest of the hall was occupied by the clients of the seated assembly, guards with staves in their hands, by the domestic servants of of His formidable secret. the house. The air was heavy and dense as in a charnel house.

Jesus, His wrists still tied with answer me." Now Caiaphas was not alone in opes, was thrust into the midst of this kennel like a condemned man thrown to the beasts of the Imper-ial amphitheater. Annas had gathered together in all haste from among the rabble some false wit-nesses to make an ond f any discussion of any nesses to make an end of any dis-Jesus could not. like Peter, denv cussion or defense. The pretense of a trial began with calling these the irrefutable certainty which was the reason for His life and for His perjurers. Two of them came for-ward and swore that they had heard these words: "I will de-stroy this temple that is made with death. He was responsible towards His own people and towards all men. But, as at Cæsarea, He wished others to be the ones to pronounce His real name, and when they had said it He did not refuse , and within three days I will build another made without hands." At the time and for those hearers it, even though death were the

Him. Superhuman truths are in their very nature ineffable, and only a shadow of them can be grasped, through a loving effort by those who already have a faint divination of that shadow : and mere semblances of priests, spurieven to them this comes more through the heart than through faulty and defective words. Jesus did not speak, but looked ous and illegitimate, and in a few years the sumptuous garment of marble and masonry of the Jewish sanctuary was to be rent by the Roman rabble.

AND WHEN THEY HAD BLINDFOLDED HIM

about Him with His great calm eyes, at the troubled and convulsed faces of His assassins, and for all eternity judged these phantom judges. In a flash every one of them was weighed and condemned by that look which went straight to When the tragi-comedy acted by the masters had ended in a death-sentence, the devils' band of subal-terns had their turn. While the by that look which went straight to the soul. Were they worthy to hear His words, those flawed, self-seek-ing souls, empty and inane, those of high officials went apart to take counsel on the manner of securing them that are not ulcerous and moribund? How could He ever, by the most unthinkable prodigy, stoop to justify Himself before them ?

to justify Himself before them? Such self-justification was at-tempted by the son of the mid-wife, the flat-nosed student and rival of the Sophists! The seventy-year-old arguer, who for so many years had bored the artisans and the idlers on the market-place, was capable of reciting to the judges of Athens an eloquent and carefully arranged oration of excuses, which, from the limits of dialectics, descended little by little to the sonhistries of law part in the hunt. The ruffians who lived upon the leavings of the Temple felt that they had as their perquisite the right to some amuse-ment. Man, the beast, when he is acted in of immulta leaving of the son of Man on clouds and many other idle stories ? How was it that now He could not make such an easy guess, give the game of a person so close at hand ? What ment. Man, the beast, when he is certain of impunity, knows no more pleasing recreation than to wreak himself upon the defenseless, espe-cially if the defenseless is innocent. by little to the sophistries of law courts. It is true that the ironical old man who had set himself to reform the art of thinking rather Our bestial nature, crouching un-tamed at the bottom of every human old man who had set himself to reform the art of thinking rather than the art of living, who had not been above usury, who, not having his fill with Xantippe, had had two children by his concubine Myra, and who amused himself with caressing handsome young men more than was becoming for the father of family, was ready to die, and knew was becoming for the father of a there is no more intoxicating liquor family, was ready to die, and knew than blood : it is far more stimulat-how to die with noble firmness; but ing than wine, and far fairer to confirmed it to that his sentence be ing than wine, and far fairer to see, red as it is, than the water of pronounce judgment, but since

at the bottom of his heart he would have preferred to descend into Hades by the more natural road. Towards the end of his specious defense, he tried to placate his judges by recalling his old age to them. "It is useless to kill me because I will die very soon any-how "-and offered to pay thirty greater minæ if they would let him o in page. of their brothers, meant to give Christ a humorous foretaste of His

But Christ was neither a sophist nor a lawyer, Christ whom so many posthumous Pilates have tried to belittle by comparing Him to Socrates, so inferior to Him. Like Dante's angel. He disdained human discussions. He answered with silence, or if He was forced to speak, spoke candidly and briefly. Caiaphas, exasperated by this dis-respectful taciturnity, finally hit on a way to make him speak. "I ad-jure thee by the living God, that But Christ was neither a sophist a way to make him speak. "I ad-jure thee by the living God, that thou tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Son of God." till dawn, a very tiring business especially on those festal days when the city and the Temple were full of foreigners and there was so much As long as they conducted His trial with the usual insidious proce-

more for every one to do. But they did not know how to begin. He was tied and his friends dure, adducing falsities or asking Him about perfectly well-known begin. had disappeared. But this man who looked at them with an exprestruths, Jesus said no word ; but even in the infamous mouth of the sion they had never seen till then, with a steady look which seemed High Priest, the invocation to the living God was irresistible. Jesus beyond all earthly things and yet could not deny Himself to the living God, to the God who will live etersearched them out within like a ray of troublesome sunshine—this man, bound, exhausted, the fresh sweat nally, and who lives in all of us, and who was present there even in on His face softening the drops of dried blood on His cheeks, this inthat lair of demons. And yet He hesitated a moment before dazzling aried blood on His cheeks, this in-significant man, this defenseless provincial with no protecting patrons, condemned to death by the highest and holiest tribunal of the Jewish people, this human rubbish destined to the approx of allowed those bleared eyes with the splendor "If I tell you, ye will not believe: And if I also ask you, ye will not

destined to the cross of slaves and thieves, this laughingstock whom

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dirty cloth and with it covered the bleeding, buffeted face, tying the corners behind. And he said: "Let us play blind man's buff. This man boasts of being a prophet; let us see if he can guess which of us is striking him." The whole history of the Passion is there, graphically portrayed for succeeding generations of mankind --the crown of thorns, the blood drawn forth by the cruel scourges, the imprint of the transpierced

we are in Jerusalem, the city which

Judea was under Roman rule, it

TO BE CONTINUED

THE HOLY WINDING

SHEET

One of the most precious relics

hat has come down to us from

Christian antiquity is that which is

enshrined in the beautiful marble

hapel of the Dukes of Savoy, be

Damascus linen. According to the inspired Gospe

Our Lord, Who supplied these linen cloths-there were more than one-

own family, as a burial-place for

Our Saviour. But we also know that on the

the tomb empty ran to convey the

news to the Apostles, and St. Peter

returning with all haste found there

Divine Lord.

hind the high altar of the Due

along the street.

us is striking him. Christ's face was covered. Was there, in the action of the ruffians, an unconsciously compassionate de-sire to spare Him, at least, the sight of His brothers become like heasts? Or was that look of suffer-unendurable to the predominant note of the Sacred Cauntenance, there is also percept-tesignation as hands and feet. The hair is long and falling to the shoulders, the beard short, the face shows traces of wounds and blood beasts? Or was that look of suffer-ing love really unendurable to them? With childish cruelty, they arranged themselves in a circle

about Him and first one and then another twitched a fold of His garwell as of majesty. It was whilst kneeling in venera

the ratification from the Procurator and executing the death sentence with all speed, lesus was thrown as the offal of the slain animal is thrown to the pack which has taken part in the hunt. The ruffians who And nine years before his saintly death, whilst passing through Turin St. Francis was one of the five prelates who were chosen to present was it that now he could not make such an easy guess, give the game of a person so close at hand? What sort of a prophet was this? Had he lost His power all at once, or had He never had it? He might be able to make those poor countrified Gali-leans believe His stories, but here we are in Jeruselem the city which the holy relic to the people on the occasion of its public exposition on the 5th of May, 1618.—The Pilot.

CATHOLICS IN U.S. TWENTY MILLION

MEIERS' NEW YORK BOOK GIVES HIGHER FIGURES

Chicago, Ill.-There are 20,788,-447 Catholics in the United States, according to advance sheets of the 1925 edition of The Catholic Press Directory, which will be published by Joseph H. Meier, at 64 West Randolph Street, Chicago, shortly.

This figure shows that the Church has gained 10,608,770 members during the last twenty five years and, comparing the total of today with that of ten years ago, the compiler points had no longer, unfortunately, the Jus Gladii. And the High Priests, Scribes and Elders, set out for the Palace of the Procurator, followed by the guards leading Jesus with ropes, and by the yelling horde which grew larger as they went out that the increase in the number of Catholics during the last decade has been 4,429,137. This splendid record is shown despite the great World War, which practically stopped the European influx, and notwithstanding the restriction of immigration during the past few years. These gains also set at rest rumors of the so-called leakage in the denomination.

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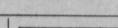
JUSTIFIES HIGHER FIGURES

The Press Directory publisher's figures for Catholic population are higher by over 2,000,000 than those published in the 1925 edition of The Official Catholic Directory, but Mr. Turin-Our Lord's shroud of finest Meier says he has taken into consid-eration the "floating" population and the non-registered membership. narrative it was Joseph of Arima-thea, a rich Jew and a disciple of Mr. Meier was for fourteen years the complier of The Official Catholic Directory, and for nearly twenty years he has made a study of Cathofor the enshrouding of Our Lord's Body which he had begged from lic statistics. He claims that in presenting his latest figures he has Pilate, and it was he who offered the new sepulchre, which he had just made use of the experience gained during the last two decades. had hewn out of the rock for his

The Press Directory's Catholic population figures-20,788,447-are, also, much higher than those made public a few weeks ago by Rev. Dr. third day, when Our Lord rose from the dead, the women who first found H. K. Carroll, the well-known Pro-testant statistician. Dr. Carroll annually makes up a table of statistics covering all denominations, but only the linen shroud which had enveloped the Sacred Body of Our as a majority of the Protestant Churches figure only communicants, Dr. Carroll includes only communi-The Gospel does not say so, but cants when quoting membership in

thieves, this laughingstock whom the authorities had given over to their abuse like a puppet at the saturnalia, this man who did not speak nor complain nor weep, but who looked on them as if Hehadcom-measion on them as a father might





THREE

this accusation was a very grave penalty.

one, meaning nothing less than sacrilege and blasphemy. For in the minds of its upholders the Temple of Jerusalem was the one intangible home of the Lord. And to threaten the Temple was to neaven

threaten their real Master, the Master of all the Jews. But Jesus

had never said these words or at least not in this form, nor with this meaning. It is true that He had announced that of the Temple not one stone would remain upon another, but not through any action of His. And the reference to the Temple not made with hands, built up in three days, was part of an-other discourse in which He had spoken figuratively of His resur-

rection. The false witnesses could not even agree about these words confusedly and maliciously repeat-ed, and one statement from Jesus would have been enough to con-found them utterly. But Jesus held

The High Priest could not endure this silence, and standing up, cried out, "Answerest thou nothing? What is it which these witness against thee ?"

But Jesus answered nothing. These silences of Jesus were so

weighty with magnetic eloquence that they enraged His judges. He held His peace at the first question-

look at his sick child, as a friend might look at a delirious friend, this man, mocked by all, inspired in their worthless souls a mysterious reverence.

But one of the Scribes or the Elders gave the example, and spat at Jesus as he passed by Him. He was too careful of His ritual clean-liness to/contaminate His newly

Ye say that I am. I say unto you, Hereafter shall ye see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of washed hands, ready for the Passover, by touching an enemy of God, who, near to death, was already

impure like a corpse. But saliva : what is saliva? Refuse of the He had condemned Himself out of His own mouth. The snarling pack about Him was frothing at the mouth with delight and anger. In the presence of His assassing He body, contempt materialized in a liquid

And on that face illumined by the And on that face illumined by the early morning sun and by impris-oned divinity, on that face trans-figured by the light of the sun and by love's light, on the golden face of Christ, the spittle of the Jews covered the first blood of the Passion. But for the rabble of the servants and the guards spitting was not enough, nor were they afraid of sullying their hands. The example of the leaders had over. the presence of his assassing He-had proclaimed what He had secret-ly admitted to His most loving friends. Although they might be-tray Him, He had not betrayed Himself or His father. Now He was ready for the last degradation. He had said what He had to say. Caiaphas was triumphant. Pre-tending a shocked horror which he did not feel—because like all the Sadducees he had no faith whatever example of the leaders had over-come the impression made on them by the condemned man's sad and brotherly look. The guards who were nearest Him struck Him in the form these the subd net tribut the face ; those who could not strike His face rained down blows and

in the apocalyptic writers and cared about nothing but the fees and honors of the Temple—he rent his priestly garments, crying out, "He hath spoken blasphemy! What further need have we of witnesses? babeld new we have here here threats, and the words which came from the mouths of those insensate behold, now ye have heard his blas-phemy. What think ye ?'' men wounded Him more cruelly than blows.

And all the noisy kennel bayed out their answer, "He is guilty of That face, which had been white

That face, which had been white as a hawthorn blossom and shining like sunlight, darkened into the livid purple of beaten flesh. The fair, gracious body, reeling with blows, staggered in the midst of the heaving crowd. Christ said no word to those who vomited out on Him the appalling contents of their souls. He had answered the grund death." And without any further examination, without a single protest, they all condemned Him to death as a blasphemer and false prophet.

ing to Mr. Meier, Dr. Carrol follows this plan so that all denom when the Patriarch of Jerusalem was appointed official custodian of these and of all the other relics of inations are figured on the same basis in his tabulation

the Passion—the wood of the Cross, the Nails, the Sponge, the Lance, the Reed, etc., as detailed by St. John Damascene

The Holy Winding Sheet was brought to the West in 1205 by the knights of the Fourth Crusade and venerated successively at Besancon, Lirey, and Saint-Hippolyte, and was under, and not over, the mark.

finally given into the custody of the Dukes of Savoy, who built a magnificent shrine for it at Chambery. Here for many years it became an object of the greatest devotion, and Chambery became world-famous as a place of pilgrimage, all wishing to see and to reverence the cloths that had enshrouded Our Lord's Sacred

Person.

A great fire broke out in the chapel of Chambery in the Decem-ber of 1582, and the holy relic might have been lost to the Church but for the bravery of the Duke of Savoy and some Franciscan Friars who faced the flames and rescued it, though the reliquary containing it was almost red-hot.

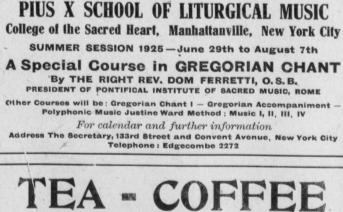
The cloth, in fact, was blackened by the smoke and burnt in two places: the Poor Clares were given the task of restoring it as far as possible to its former colour, and Blessed Sebastian Valfre was later on commissioned to re-stitch it in several places. It was taken to Turin in the sixteenth century and there it has remained ever since, enclosed in a silver casket of great

value. The Winding Sheet itself is exposed but rarely to the gaze of the Faithful: the last occasion was held His peace at the first question-ing of Annas. He was silent now at the outery of Caiaphas and He was to be silent with Antipas and Pilate. He had made already, a thousand times, the statements He might have made now, and any other answers He might have made would either have been misuderstood by them as new pretexts for attacking

As the Government Census Bureau does not permit its enumerators to question citizens as to their Church affiliations, no actual count has ever

been made, but if such a census were taken, the Chicago publisher claims his figures would be found

The new Catholic Press Directory also shows that there are 60,155 Sisters and Nuns in the United States, 5,278 residences of Sisters, 216 Seminaries, Universities and Colleges; 208 Monasteries, Abbey and Scholasticates; 592 Convents and Novitiates, 607 Academies and Boarding Schools, 611 High Schools, 559 Hospitals and Sanitaria and 598 Charitable Institutions.



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THE COMFORTER

"And when the days of Pentecost were accomplished, they were all together in one place : and suddenly there came a sound from heaven. as of a mighty wind coming, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared truths. to them parted tongues as it were of fire, and it sat upon every one of them : and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they began to speak with divers tongues, according as the Holy Ghost gave them to speak." (Acts II., 1-4.)

Thus that portion of Holy Writ that constitutes the Lesson of the Mass of Pentecost describes the mighty event of the birth of the Catholic Church.

Our dear Lord Jesus Christ had lived and died, had risen again from Redemption and Sanctification. the dead and ascended gloriously into heaven. He had chosen the Twelve, had walked and talked with them, had taught and trained mankind. and formed them, had given them and their successors that divine commission to teach in His name. promising to be with them even to the consummation of the world. Yet he laid this command upon

them : "And eating together with them,

he commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but should wait for the promise of the Father, which you have heard (saith he) by my mouth. For John indeed baptized with water, but you shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost, not many days hence. . You shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost coming upon you, and you shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and Samaria, and even to the uttermost part of the earth."

apply today :

(Gen. I. 2.)

From the lips of their divine Master the apostles had heard that they would be persecuted, that the world which had hated Him would show its hate for them also; yea, face of the earth." that "the hour cometh that whosoever killeth you, will think that he doth a service to God."

"But when the Paraclete (the Comforter) cometh, whom I will send you from the Father, the Spirit of Truth, who proceedeth from the Father, he shall give testimony of me.

"And you shall give testimony, because you were with me from the beginning." (Rom, viii. 26.)

When Jesus saw that "sorrow filled their hearts" at the thought of His going, He impressed on those chosen ones that heart-rending as the parting might be, it was better,

fallen away from Catholic unity, intoxicated individual, either in the and substantial duties which form "The very mildness of Mary's be- ances with which Mary's Government endeavor and in social work. It is who had attempted to stamp out cafés or outside of them." this "man-made Subbath." had And The Globe, bitterly opposed almost succeeded in effacing from to 4.4 beer though it is, in its

popular memory this holy feast, the ever-recurring celebration of Christ-Windsor is constrained to report : mas by the Catholic Church restored it to the minds and hearts of their descendants. And so with other feast days; That it is palatable, as claimed by

and now we are witnessing the Attorney-General Nickle, was the for some campaign material or had been nourished by heresy-nay word, and do well. In obeying ye Protestant revival of Passion Week, decision of a big proportion of the what may be made to look like heresy was the very root from have displeased God. Then in dis-Holy Week, and even of the peni- visitors. There were a few, it is campaign material, than with which they sprang. And it was obeying her ye shall please God." tential season of Lent. It is a true, who scoffed at the new beer, questions of ameliorating the con- really more important in the eyes What, it is asked, would be thought notable tribute to the wisdom of but these were evidently hard- dition or improving the prospects of Mary to extirpate the root than today of anyone who wrote thus of the Church in setting apart days liquor addicts. and times and seasons dedicated to

the emphasis of particular divine evident, and for the first time per- purpose. haps in many months not a single What we are trying to do now is arrest was made for drunkenness." to help our readers to enter more This will be read with joy by

deeply into the spirit and meaning innumerable temperance men and of the great feast of Pentecost. The Church sets apart this feast the lawlessness, crime and hypocprimarily to commemorate, and focus risy consequent on the futile attempt to enforce impossible and the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles; to intemperate "temperance" laws. impress upon us the great part the Of course the modification of the Holy Spirit has in guiding the Temperance Act-a modification Church which Jesus founded to that in intent, at least, was reasoncarry on unto the consummation of able and highly commendable-will the world the work of man's have to be subjected to a longer and more conclusive test before unpre-

But also the Church would direct judiced minds reach a definite conour attention to the work of the clusion. But it is gratifying, none Holy Ghost in the world, on all the less, to read that in the unprecedented rush of the opening day Was there ever a time when men "careful watch failed to reveal one

needed more the Paraclete, the single intoxicated individual either Comforter? The whole tendency in the cafés or outside of them." of the age is toward the abandon- And that the unanimous verdict is ment of Christian standards of that "it does not intoxicate." life; of individual life, family life,

Not so did the spectacle affect the national life, intellectual life; Rev. Ben Spence who looked on toward the denial of Christian from the lobby of the Prince Edward truth, Christian morals : to the Hotel : denial of Christ Himself. "Bestial, bestial," was all Mr.

The words that describe the Spence could say. Later he volunbeginning of creation in a measure teered the statement that, "this thing cannot last long, not very "And the earth was void and long ; it cannot go on." empty, and darkness was on the

Terrible! Terrible! Here are face of the deep; and the Spirit of people who dare openly to enjoy God moved over the waters.' themselves after a manner infallibly decided by Ministerial Conferences And, thank God, through the darkto be dangerous and devilish. ness of the present there are so What matter if they remain sober many evidences that the Spirit of and orderly; they openly flout a God is moving over the waters that sacred Methodist dogma.

in faith and hope we can say with "T the Psalmist: "Thou shalt send it"! "There should be a law against forth thy spirit and they shall be

"There should be a law against created : and Thou shalt renew the it" was the emphatic and peremptory declaration of many an honest How can we help? It seems if misguided and ignorant person above all things that at this time when anything happened that met we should try to realize the work with his or her disapproval. We have of the Holy Ghost in the world and heard it on innumerable occasions in the Church ; but above all in the since the days of childhood. When hearts and souls of men, in the the automobiles were coming into heart and soul of each one of us. use and scaring the unaccustomed "The Spirit also helpeth our in horses, again and again it was firmity. For we know not what we declared that "there should be a should pray for as we ought ; but

law against" autos using the King's the Spirit Himself asketh for us." highways. "Let them build roads to follow suit. for themselves." "And hope confoundeth not: And now the same type of mind because the charity of God is poured

demands a law against not the the people were to awaken to the forth in our hearts, by the Holy Ghost, who is given tous." (Rom. v, 5.) beverages even though they are

the really important part of their ginnings had encouraged both heresy had to deal. "By giving authority work.

capital at the cost of overlooking or | to do their very utmost to dissuade | exiled. utterly neglecting measures for the the obstinate from rushing on to general benefit of their constitu- their fate. But there was to be no ents; and, moreover, under our more toleration for incurable perconstitutional system, a member's versity, for the heresy laws were constituency, once he is elected, now revived." (Ib. p. 858.) becomes the whole province or country in whose legislature or

parliament he sits, and not merely might imagine that it was not easy

Constituencies are set off in small units for convenience, and . . The case was simply that not to make them independent there were a number of persons debodies who are not to consider the termined not to demand mere tolerinterests of the whole country or stion for themselves, but to pluck province. If a man is conscientious down what they called idolatry Ateneo cadets. in his desire to serve in a representa-everywhere, and to keep the tive capacity, he will find that there are always questions, many quesin spite of all authority and even of tions, which will demand all his the feelings of their fellow parishability and all his knowledge, and ioners. In fact there was a spirit of that if he gives any considerable part of that ability or of his time to mere fencing or jockeying for if Mary was to reign in peace, and place with his opponents, he does so order to be upheld, that spirit must at the cost of neglecting duties be represed. Nor must it be forwhich by every rule of fair play he is bound to perform. right to pass an Act of Parliament People have begun to speak

it is right to put it in force." slightingly of politics; and it is a pity; a very great pity. Politics is not "AGAIN," WE have read some a mean thing ; it is in itself a noble where, though we cannot for the thing; for it is the business of moment place our hands upon the governing a free country in accordwriter, "the vilest threats were ance with the just and reasonable desires of its free people ; and few Mary's husband) and his countrythings are more respectable and men, and every effort made to even noble than that. But politics render them hateful to the nation. is made to look like a poor and dis-Plots were formed to assassinate reputable business by the manner the Queen. The clergy were inin which it is conducted by many sulted in public, and assaulted even politicians. The first method of at the altar. Nay more, the Blessed reform is to give to such politicians Sacrament was taken from the their deserved punishment. The altar by one, in presence of the man who spends his time in public congregation, and trampled under life, not in earnestly seeking the his feet. The holiest things were good of his constituents and some turned into ridicule. Could any way of improving their lot. ought government tolerate all this? not to be again put in nomination. What effect must have been pro-This is not so hard to effect as it duced on the Government of the may look. Let any party begin day? Writers who record the such a policy and all other parties will at once find themselves obliged It would not be so hard to get

abuse but the use of alcoholic necessity of getting rid of that did they not in great part bring it on themselves ? public pest. Most of our troubles with venal or game-playing politicians result from the fact that we fall in with their game passively when not actively, and that we vote for a party without first insisting book that that party shall give us a Essays on subjects connected with nominee worthy of our votes.

and treason." (Ib. p. 336.) . . . to an idolatrous woman you have Some members are much more "The experience of twenty years, banished Christ and His Gospel, account of the "beer-guzzling" in concerned with the question of how on the other hand, had con- and in His place restored Antithey can make sure of getting back vinced Mary, and no doubt her sub- Christ with all his infections, "As to the potency of the Fer- again, than with the really serious jects generally, that defiance of wherein your own consciences conguson concoction there was but one and important business of a public papal authority had shaken the demn you of evil. Then in taking opinion-it does not intoxicate, representative. Some members are foundation of all other authority again the same authority from her, much more taken up with the search whatever. Rebellion and treason you shall restore Christ and His of the men and women who have merely to lop off the branches. She King George V.? We have to "Not a sign of disorderliness was trusted them with power for that had all possible desire to show remember that Mary was the lawindulgence to the misguided if they ful sovereign of the realm, and that Politicians are in duty bound not could be brought to a better state the "perpetrators and abettors of to fritter away their time looking of mind, and the bishops might be such treasonable utterances were for opportunities for making party trusted, especially Bishop Bonner, not unnaturally imprisoned or

GEN. WOOD PRAISES JESUITS' MILITARY TRAINING WORK

Manila, P. I .- The cadet corps of the Ateneo de Manila, the Jesuit "WITH all this," he continues, "one college here, and the spirit of the college itself, have just received the body of electors in a certain for Mary to be tolerant with the the highest plaudits of no less per new religion, and yet tolerant she was at first, as far as she could be. The case was simply that The case was simply that Inspector-General of the States Army in the Islands. United

"I have never seen a better school battalion anywhere," was Major was Major Ahearn's recent verdict on the

everywhere, and to keep the General Wood paid the corps a Edwardine service in the churches remarkable tribute. Cadets to the remarkable tribute. Cadets to the number of two hundred and fifty were at the training camp in mile-high Baguio, drilling, when the General paid a visit to the town. rebellion still in the land, which had Early one morning while he was in its root in religious bitterness, and his mansion he heard the boys sing. ing at Mass. He went over immediately and watched all the exercises of the morning. To the chagrin of his household, he did not return to gotten that if it be once judged Mansion House for his breakfast until 10 o'clock.

> GEN. WOODS' TRIBUTE TO JESUITS Recently, General Wood, address-

ing the Ateneo students, said : "You boys are getting a fine training here, and it will prepare you to be of great service to your country in time of need. It will uttered against Philip (Queen train your character, train you to discipline, to respect for lawfully constituted authority, to love God and country. "I look forward to the day when

every school in the Philippine Reverend John Koronin served the Islands, at least all the more im- Orthodox Church, and now, in his portant ones will have military training. Every school ought to have it

You are lucky lads to be here in this school, receiving training under such a staff as this, and receiving the direction of such a head. I refer to Father Byrne. Father order, and respect for lawfully-

constituted authority. 'Every time that Father Byrne severe measures taken should in has spoken in public, he has renfairness and honesty record the dered a public service. I repeat, provocation and causes that led to you boys are a lucky lot to be It would not be so hard to get rid of the machine politician if once the people were to awaken to the

TRAINING AT BAGUIO

now ranked as second to none in these departments, as well as in military training.

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MAY 80, 1925

LED BY AGED PRIEST, MANY RUSSIANS EMBRACE FAITH

Peking, China.-Reports reaching here tell of a break by thousands from the Russian Orthodox Church to the Roman Catholic faith at Harbin, which has a Russian population of 100,000.

Significance of the highest order is attached to the event by commentators because, they point out, the break is non-political, whereas virtually all previous movements in European Russia for return to e were political.

Impressive dimensions have been attained by the Harbin split, and some writers even are advancing prognostications for the whole of Russia. One of the most startling of these latter is that Russia is to become the mediator betwee Western and Eastern Catholicism. between

Harbin is North of Peking and Mukden, and west of Vladivostock, on the Siberian Railway. its large population are still loyal to the memory of the Czar. The city is now reported divided into two hostile camps over the question of a return to the guardianship of the Roman Catholic Church. Never before, it is said, has such a

movement been more likely to pro-duce permanent results. The Russian Orthodox Church was an integral part of the political Old Russia, and with the latter structure torn down, the great obstacle is removed. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the validity of religious orders in the Eastern Church is unquestioned by Rome, so that the transfer of allegiance would mean no change in ritual and would be comparatively easy, leaving to the Russians all the ancient rites which they love so much.

AGED PRIEST LEADS MOVEMENT

Harbin's controversy centers around the actions of an aged priest of the Orthodox Church who has gone over to the Roman Church, taking thousands with him. Of it the correspondent of The Japan Advertiser writes:

"These last months Harbin has been the scene of a heated controversy raging around the figure of a frail old man with forty-eight years of priesthood behind him. For forty eight years has the Reverend John Koronin served the seventy-third year of life, he turns apostate,' joins the ' Papists,' and, not content with his own conversion endeavors to draw half Harbin after him.

He is exhorted, wept over, anathematized, excommunicated, calumniated by the local Russian Byrne always upholds and teaches loyalty to the flag and loyalty to the highest principles, to law and chosen." Father Koronin, says the Peking

and Tientsin Times, continues to perform his priestly duties according to the Eastern rite, except that has now placed himself under the jurisdiction of the Pope at Rome. This paper continues :

"The liturgy of the Eastern Church dates from pre-schismal times, having been composed by

it was necessary, that He should go and send the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete, the Comforter, to complete the work of preparation for their mighty mission :

"But I tell you the truth : it is go not the Paraclete will not come to you ; but if I go, I will send him to you.'

Often had Jesus promised them the Holy Ghost who would enlighten and strengthen them for work He had appointed them to carry on to the uttermost part of the earth, and to the end of time.

But it was only on Pentecost when they were filled with the Spirit of evening prayers, if it is not already God that they really understood.

Then these timid men who had cowered in fear of the Jews, whose very chief and leader had in abject fear denied his Master, went forth knowing no fear; neither fear of the Jews nor fear of the mighty power of Rome; fearless in the face of ating as they are interesting. danger and death, strengthened to overcome the powers of this world and the powers of darkness.

as near to being impassable as at Nothing in the history of all manany time since Armistice Day. kind is more arresting than the Each arriving boat discharged its miracle of Pentecost which transload from two docks, hurried back formed the timorous men who fled to Detroit and two other ferries from Calvary into the apostles who slipped into the docks as fast as transformed a world. men could handle the ropes. In the

It is the same Holy Spirit that hotels tired waiters in coats that guides and enlightens the Church hours ago had been white, hurried today and will do so to the end of from table to table taking orders, time. For that Jesus promised. carrying trays of beer and making And the divine wisdom that ever change. guides the Catholic Church has im-Here follows in the Free Press pelled her to set apart certain days report a most important observawhich focus attention on certain tion: great truths or great events.

"But the one outstanding fact Christmas, with its good tidings and one that vindicates the Ontario case that members of a legislature attitude by the course of events. of great joy, was, in spite of Government's claim that the new or a parliament are much more con- Let Dr. James Gairdner enlighten dungeon, fire and sword, always beer is 'safe and sane' is that care- cerned with the incidental details us on this point. In his "Lollardy observed. And when those who had ful watch failed to reveal one single of politics than with the real solid and the Reformation," he says :

If, this Pentecost, every Catholic non-intoxicating. The Rev. Ben should more deeply realize the Spences are not pleased to note the meaning of the feast, should daily fact that in practice four point pray more fervently to the Holy four beer is non-intoxicating ; they Spirit of God, then, "though we take offense at seeing people enjoy know not what we should pray for themselves; and they long for a expedient to you that I go : for if I as we ought," the Spirit Himself law that will invoke the secular will ask for us and the face arm and police activity to enforce of the earth will be renewed.

FOUR POINT FOUR

their own Manichean views on the Doubtless most of our readers subject. They do not seem to are taking part in the novena, realize that in so doing they violate ordered by Pius X. that closes on the principle of religious liberty Pentecost Sunday. Would it not be and abdicate their own function as a practical and pious resolution for Christian ministers. each of us to add at least that

"There should be a law against beautiful little prayer, "Come it: it is bestial "! Holy Ghost," to our morning and Well most farmers now have motor cars of their own : and a new one of our cherished devotions?

generation of horses share the King's highways with the innovating autos with equine indifference and equanimity. The newspaper descriptions of the

the new equine generation.

Let us hope that the Ben Spences opening day for the new beverage will have an experience similar to designed to be palatable, refreshing and non-intoxicating are as illuminthat of the farmers; or, at least, when they find that four point four is a harmless even if pleasing bever-In Windsor after eight o'clock p. m., we read that "Windsor was age they will have the horse-sense of

> A WASTE OF ENERGY AND **OPPORTUNITY** BY THE OBSERVER

Public men who are selected by the people by vote at the polls to represent them in legislature or in much time to the duties they have the mandates of conscience. undertaken to discharge; for those

duties are very difficult and very government is not an easy one, with every disposition to leniency,

Unfortunately, it is too often the and was forced into her subsequent

NOTES AND COMMENTS rank beside the other, contains this passage, with which, for the present AT A recent mixed social gather-

ing in which it was the present we conclude. The causes of the writer's lot to participate, an executions under Mary he gives as amicable discussion arose as to the "the bitter and provoking spirit of comparative complicity of Catholic some of those who were very active when the work was started. and Protestant governments in the and forward in promoting the matter of persecution for religious progress of the Reformation-the

opinion. Without dragging our political opinions which they held, readers into the intricacies of this and the language in which they debate, one or two considerations disseminated them-the fierce permay not inaptly be dwelt upon sonal attacks which they made on is here.

TAKING THE reigns of Mary and little care which was taken by those Elizabeth as examples, on the Cath- who were really actuated by religolic side stress was laid on the fact ious motives, and seeking a true that while the Marian persecution information of the Church, to shake (so-called) extended over a period off a lewd, ungodiy, profane rabble. of but three or four years, and who joined the cause of Protestantinvolved some 277 persons, that ism, thinking it in their depraved imaginations, or hoping to make it inaugurated under Elizabeth extended not only through her own in their wicked devices, the cause reign, but, in a more or less aggra- of liberty against law, of the poor vated form, through some three against the rich, of the laity against hundred years thereafter, involving the clergy, of the people against in that period many thousands of their rulers. In particular, it individuals whose only crime was seems impossible that any reflecting prize. In the great Manila Carnival Parliament, can never devote too fidelity to inherited beliefs and to mind, even though misled by partial relations, or prejudiced by doctrinal

opinions, should fail to see, as a FURTHER IT must be borne in mere matter of fact, in how great a various. The science of good mind that Mary began her reign degree the persecution of the Protestants in England was caused by the conduct of their brethren

who were in exile."

HERE, AS quoted by Maitland, is a

The two hundred and fifty cadets have just returned to the city by special train after two weeks of WE CITE but one more witness military training at Baguio. Regu-lar Army officers had charge of the under this head - he, too, like Gairdner, a Protestant-Dean Maitinstruction and drilling, field work, land, author of that epoch-making hiking and target practice were on "The Dark Ages." His the schedule. Work at the camp closely resem-

bled that at Plattsburg, fostered by the Reformation in England," a General Wood, where civilians were less-known book, but deserving to given military training and at the same time had a fine, healthful outing. The Governor-General has been keenly interested in the pro-ject, which has proved most popular. The number at the camp this year was double that of last year,

Sixteen dollars pays the expenses of the 300-mile trip by train to and from the camp, and the 5,000-foot climb up the mountains by bus, and at the same time cares for food and all other accommodations. There running water in the camp

sonal attacks which they made on those whom they considered as enemies—and, to say the least, the vided, food is purchased at quarterthose whom they considered as master prices, and the Army in the cooperates to the fullest The camping ground is Islands extent. 4,600 feet above sea level, and is of surpassing beauty. Six Jesuit priests accompanied the corps and Six Jesuit conducted two Masses daily. Communions averaged 100 daily.

ATENEO CORPS' ACHIEVEMENTS

The excellence of the Ateneo Corps has attracted country-wide attention. Two years ago, in com-petition with 18,000 students par-ticipating, it was the only Catholic organization in line and won first in February, it won the two cups awarded senior cadet groups.

dents from the two biggest universities in the country. Last December the Ateneo Bat-

school corps. Meanwhile, the Ateneo is gaining

and Basil the Great. Hence, Father Koronin says, in acknowledging Papal supremacy, Russian Chris tians are not asked to break with the beautiful and venerable rites and traditions of the Eastern and traditions of the Eastern Church, the love of which they have imbibed since childhood. On the eve of the Epiphany, and

on the feast day itself, the Catholic Church in Harbin was the scene of a spectacle not witnessed since the Great Schism, and one that was poignantly impressive present. The "apostate" to Father Koronin celebrated the divine service at the Roman altar according to the purest Eastern rites and the flowing vestments of the Orthodox priests.

"Every nook of the church was crowded, not with curious, hostile people, but with deeply moved and passionately prayerful Christians," continues the writer. "Catholics and Orthodox fraternally mingled. Catholics those who came to At any rate, scoff remained to pray.' "The Roman Catholic

clergy assisted unvested. Father Koron alone officiated, so that Russians could convince themselves with their own eyes that there was no trace of the bugbear 'Latinization.' The only change in the ritual was the adding of a prayer for Universal Pastor and Supreme Pontiff, Pius.' At the end of the evening service, or 'vigil,' as is the custom of the Eastern Church on the eve of all feasts, all of the people, Catholic and Orthodox alike, preceded by the Catholic clergy, approached the altar rail to kiss the Cross, receive the blessing of the priest and be anointed with

In the chrism. inst "The following morning at Mass, organizations of much older stu-the liturgy of Saint Basil the Great was chanted. Father Koronin gave a short sermon explaining the Rome, significance of his return to talion was invited to take part in which he calls 'the mending of the Regular Army maneuvers at Christ's seamless garment, torn by Christ's seamless garment, torn by Ft. McKinley, an unheard-of priv-ilege never before granted to a After him, Father Ostrovsk, rector of the Roman Catholic parish in Harbin, spoke. The crowd had

specimen of the treasonable utter- high recognition in scholastic dropped to their knees as one man.

MAY 80, 1925

BOYS AND GIRLS **ATTENTION !**

ADDRESS THEIR MAJESTIES, THE KING AND QUEEN

to the CATHOLIC RE Toronto, May 14 .- King George and Queen Mary on June the 29th, in Trafalgar Square, London, Eng-land, will open Canada's new buildg. They will open it with keys ade of gold, silver and nickel from Northern Ontario mines. The keys for the opening will be

presented to their Majesties by Hon. Peter Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner. With the keys will be presented messages from the youth of Canada to their Majesties, one to the King from the boys of Canada, and one to the Queen from the girls of Canada.

The Toronto Star has been invited to find the boy and girl adjudged most worthy to sign these messages to the King and Queen respectively. Sir William Mulock and Sir Arthur Currie will act as judges.

The young persons selected to sign the messages will be : The boy and girl attending

any primary or secondary school — Public, Separate or Private, whose natural endow. ments or attainments as pupils or in the arts or in any other sphere of worthy endeavor, or who have performed such heroic action as, combined with qualities of character, will make that boy and girl fitting representatives of the youth of Canada to sign the messages to the King and Queen on the occasion of the opening by their Majesties of 'Canada Building' in London, England, on June 29,

To find the most suitable boy and girl, The Star offers certain prizes and awards. To the boy and girl adjudged most qualified, under the conditions outlined, to sign the cable messages to the King and Queen on behalf of the children of Canada, The Star will give \$500 each in cash, besides the honor of signing the messages.

To the boy and girl who write the best messages for the King and Queen, which the winners of the "Attainment" Contest are to sign, The Star will give a cash prize of \$100 each. The messages must not exceed one hundred words each. The contests are opened to children in all parts of Canada.

MGR. NOLL BISHOP OF FORT WAYNE

EDITOR OF SUNDAY VISITOR SPIRITUAL HEAD OF NATIVE DIOCESE

Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 15.—The Right Rev. Mgr. John F. Noll, of Huntington, Ind., born at Ft. Wayne of a father who also was born here eighty-three years ago, is from Three Rivers, Mass. to return to his native city as its bishop. Word was received Wed-nesday that the Holy See had named him Bishop of Ft. Wayne to succeed the arduous day-and-night apostothe Right Rev. Herman Joseph Alerding, the venerable prelate his nerves momentarily weakened who died here recently. his nerves momentarily weakened under the strain. He had organ-

riter. He is known chiefly a hospital, taught constantly, visitwriter. He is known chiefly a hospital, taught constantly, visit-throughout the United States, how-ever, as the editor of Our Sunday tribes collecting materials for the throughout the United States, how-ever, as the editor of Our Sunday Visitor, which is distributed at Catholic church doors in every State in the Union. Occupying a rural pastorate, he found his genius in the establishing and building un

distributed before the exits of churches on Sunday. Once a month Our Sunday Visitor features one theme, and this edition reaches the THE YOUTH OF CANADA WILL homes of 60,000 Protestants, besides in twelve years. all those to whom the regular edition goes.

HIS OTHER POPULAR WORKS

Monsignor Noll is also the author f "The Fairest Argument," and of Father Smith Instructs Jackson," which have gone through many large editions. At this time he has almost ready for publication a "Vest-Pocket Book of Catholic Facts.

In 1919, he toured South America to study religious and social condi-tions, and in the winter of 1924 he visited Europe for the same pur-

In December, 1921, he was made a Domestic Prelate. In 1923-24 he superintended a great building program, erecting first a new parochial school, where the gram-mar grades and a full high school course are taught; second, a Train-ing School for Missionary Catechists, costing \$200,000, and third, a new home for Our Sundar Wister sching home for Our Sunday Visitor, costing \$150,000. The Training School, now in use, will be dedicated June 21, and the new Sunday Visitor building will be ready for occupancy about July 1.

A BUDDHIST CITY ELECTS BROTHER VITAL MAYOR

MISSIONARY CAREER OF THRILLING INTEREST

When the American World Flyers vere winging their way around the globe in the epochal flight last June stopped at the city of Akyab in Arakan-Burma, India. Akyab was once the capital of the colorful Kingdom of Arakan and seat of a resplendent court of Indian kings. Now it is the largest metropolis on the east coast of the Bay of Bengal,

and one of the finest seaports in the country. News despatches at that time were brief. They did not announce, among other things, that in this proud old royal city the mayor, who headed the swarthy committee of welcome for the airmen was, oddly enough, an American and a white man like themselves—a young

Massachusetts Yankee. Nor did they record that the farwandering young Yankee, although he administered a Buddhist city of more than 40,000 souls, was a Cath-olic religious. Nor that, so far as was known, he was the only white mayor the centuries-old city had ever had.

NOW ON VISIT TO U. S.

Now the erstwhile white mayor of Akyab has come back to "the States" States.

the India mission field. He hails

did not attend. late save once, six years ago, when

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NEWS LETTER

A LANGUAGE QUESTION

In considering the life of a mis-

sionary don't let us imagine his con-

solations begin as soon as he sets foot in the field he has chosen, by a

multitude of quick conversions. Father Drought writing from

Yeungkong, China reminds us that, "The language is of first impor-

tance and it is our first trial, not for the labor which it exacts, but be-

cause it is the medium for commun

ication with the people, and we are

unable to use it. A foreign mis-sioner is, I imagine, never so

thoroughly an exile as during his first

year or two on the missions. He

does not live with the people ; he

content to be a zero; to smile and

bow politely like a trained automa-ton-as if he had not given his life

for the privilege of preaching to an

A RETURN

Blood have resumed their labors in

three vicariates in East Africa at

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS ON ISLAND

The first Eucharistic Congress

parishes of that religion, is under

the direction of the Jesuits. The Eucharistic Week was attended by

front? A hundred societies are

formed to attend to his wants. Do

they fail to supply the ammunition

which will help win the victory? No. for they labor night and day to

a royal reception and recompense

awarded.

cannot know them ; he is daily im

pressed with his uselessness.

must live his own life and

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He

be

It was three years ago that Akyab

virtually forced the impressive honor of being its mayor upon Brother Vital. But first, it made him a civic hero and showered other honors upon him. It came about in this way. When the young missionary arrived in the city to found his school, he set diligently about learning the native fallen the missioner, some amusing,

addressed his hearers first in Eng-lish, then in Burmese. The natives were swept off their feet. Such a thing had not happened before. The gesture of conscious effort to come to them as one of their com-munity, as a fellow citizen, and the kindly, uncriticel. tongue—he now speaks five lan-guages. So when he called a mass meeting for the school project, after his period of preparation, he addressed his hearers first in Eng-lish, then in Burmese. The natives were swent off their feet Such a

work Brother Vital will see the superior-general of his order at Notre Dame, Indiana, and attend a provincial chapter in Canada. For munity, as a fellow citizen, and the kindly, uncritical words won their hearts. Thenceforward, the Akyabese took a week he has been a guest of the Very Rev. Michael Mathis, superior Brother Vital to themselves. They wanted to give him every honor. They tried to make him a member of the Civic Labor Board. Then of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary here.

they placed him on the Board of Education. Here he brought about the adoption of a Moral Code, to be taught in all schools. Then they

put him on the Hospital Board. His chief labor in the new capacity was to arrange for the first four

American laywomen coming to the India missions to take charge of the Government Hospital and thereby facilitate greatly the care of the native sick. There came a vacancy on the

Municipal Council, and immediately the people advanced him for the office. There were two other can-didates. One received one per cent. of the votes, the other nine per cent. Brother Vital got all the rest. Then came the time for the muni-

cipal election for mayor, and again the insistence that the Catholic religious become a candidate. He replied that his field was religion. that he could not run without his bishop's consent. The townspeople promptly obtained the consent. So Brother Vital, Councillor from the Civil Station, white Catholic missionary, became a candidate for an office in a Buddhist city which, so

alien, pagan race. far as was known, no white man nor Christian had ever before won. The Sisters of the Most Precious

Opposing him were the incumbent and the vice-president of the counthree vicariates in East Airica at the request of the three Irish Bishops there. Fourteen Sisters have already sailed. The Mother House of this Order, founded by Abbot Franz, founder of the Mariannhill mission in South Africa, here here both more Helmond cil, both native Akyabese and fellow religionists with the citizens. Akyab has barely five per cent. Christians in its population, and only about two hundred Catholics. The odds seemed overwhelming. Brother Vital did no campaigning

is at Beck-en-Donk, near Helmond, whatever; he went on about his Holland. work as a missionary teacher. But when the ballots were counted he received ninety-eight per cent. of the votes. The city prepared a huge demonstration for its new has been held on the island of Madagascar. The Congress was held in the heart of the island at mayor, but he found convenient Ambalavao, a parish with six thou-sand Catholics, which, like all the occasion to make a school tour and

A CAPABLE ADMINISTRATOR

for consular posts by countries who

BEARING FRUIT

have few or no nationals there.

troduce good macadam roads into

charge of a section of the Vatican Missionary Exhibition; remained there seven weeks, and then was sent to America for a rest, his first in twelve years. ELECTED MAYOR OF AKYAR was a fine sword, which now reposes in the Vatican Exhibition. in the Vatican Exhibition. The theft of all his clothing by monkeys as he slept while on a journey; an adventure with a famous sage, Chang Kung who

iourney; an adventure with a seven foot cobra; the witnessing of an elephant hunt by wild tribes-men; the finding of forty bloodsuckers on his body after another We are told that in the house of jungle trip-these are a few of dozens of ventures that have bethis sage, eight generations lived together in perfect harmony. Even

his hundred dogs were trained in all the arts of politeness for the

Sunday, June 7 .- St. Robert of Newminster, was a monk at Whitby when thirteen religious were ex-pelled from the Abbey of St. Mary

in York for having proposed to restore the strict Benedictine rule. When news of this reached Whitby, Robert at once set out to join the expelled religious. With them he founded a Monastery at Newminster of which he became Abbot. He died

Monday, June 8.—St. Medard, Bishop, was one of the most illus-trious prelates of the Church in France during the sixth century. He was born of a pious and noble family at Salency about the year 457 and from his early childhood was noted for his charity. He was consecrated by St. Remigius who baptized King Clovis and after a life devoted to the poor died at Novon in 545.

Tuesday, June 9.-St. Columba, Abbot, the Apostle of the Picts, was born of a noble family at Gartan in Tyrconnel in the year 521. He entered the religious life where he was noted for hisausterity. Having been made an abbot, his zeal offended King Dermot and in 565 the Saint departed for Scotland. In that country he founded a hundred religious houses and converted the Picts who, in gratitude, gave him the island of Iona. It was on this island that St. Columba founded his celebrated monastery which became the school of apostolic missionaries and for centuries was the burial place of saints and kings.

The Saint died in 597. Wednesday, June 10 .- St. Margaret of Scotland, was the daughter of an English King. She was given in marriage to Malcolm, King of Scotland, and reigned as Queen of

that country until her death in 1093. She built many churches and monasteries and was active in bringing about the observance of the E. G. P., Ottawa.. law of God throughout the king-Beatrice dom. She spared no pains in the education of her eight children. On her deathbed she received word Gravelbourg...... Estate of the late James Fleming, St. Mary's that her husband and eldest son Friend .. had been slain in battle. With pious resignation she thanked God Immigrant, Galt.... Catholic, North Sydney for this last affliction. Friend, Parkhill..... Friend, Ottawa......

Thursday, June 11.-St. Barnabas. As head of the city, however, Brother Vital governed wisely and his popularity grew even greater. One of his chief projects was to in-M. Schultz, Newcastle Edw. O'Connor, Quebec he was singled out for this mission



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not selfishness which causes us to be so unmindful of all they have done for us, especially when they may be in need of assistance which we can give. Remember the dear departed ones and offer Masses for the repose of their souls.

On Sunday morning the canoniza-tion took place of Sister Teresa of has produced \$400,000 for the cathethe Infant Jesus, known as the Little Flower. Wonderful and almost innumerable favors, spir-itual and temporal, have been obtained, all over the world through the intercession of the little Saint.

cially to get money with which to educate priests for Western missions. For this purpose the Little Flower Burse has been established and those asking favors of the Little Flower would do well to promise a donation to her Burse.

Some time ago a friend of Extension sent \$500 in answer to an appeal several weeks and sent her savings for a Chapel for the Indians in the to the Archbishop. far North and the missionary priest in charge sends us the following reply: "Monsignor,

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.—The Socialists of Prague have again demonstrated their hatred of the Catholics. Their representatives in

THE FAITH THAT BUILDS CATHEDRALS

the Archbishop dral which iverpool, Dr. Keating, is hoping to build as a memorial to his pre-decessor, Archbishop Whiteside. Promises amounting to another 200,000 have been forthcoming. We are asking her to assist us in he work of Extension and espe-

His Grace gives two touching instances of the sacrifices which his people, many of whom are poor, are making to build a cathedral in Liverpool. One old man, who had just qualified for a State old age pension turned over to the fund the whole of his first grant. A working girl deprived herself of lunch for

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in the establishing and building up forced on him; he was always first of this little weekly paper which the missionary. And now he was civil officers and the native populatoday is read by more than 3,000,-

At thirteen he went to St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvery, Wis., for his classics, and thence to Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, for his course in philosophy Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, for his course in philosophy and theology. He was ordained June 4, dangerous adventures, of the un-1898

ORIGIN OF SUNDAY VISITOR

When Bishop Alerding assigned Father Noll to Huntington, it was to give him a parish which had no debt, whose church was a beautiful debt, whose church was a beautiful memorial edifice built by Bridget

because view of the view of the lange of the Papal States in local "copy" printed at Hunting-ton, that they might receive the finished magazine ready for dis-tribution, it became necessary for Father Noll to get possession of a printing plant. Catholic school. Catholic progress in the country is remarkable, in view of the diffi-culties encountered, he says. He taught five years in Canada; in 1918 went over as the pioneer is tribution is to be an only twelve years ago and where now there are 400 ad-torente to the Faith and 500 cate-

When, in 1912, a great anti-Catholic drive began, Father Noll American Brother in the India mis-conceived the idea of a one-cent sion field; for a year taught and conceived the idea of a one-cent paper for distribution at the church door, to place in the hands of Catholics the answer to the charges of their enemies, and to instruct them well in their faith. This was the median their faith. This was the genesis of Our Sunday Visitor, launched May 5, 1912. It seemed to be the need of the hour, and became popular at once. Its circu-lation grew so rapidly that within a few years it had the largest number of readers of any Catholic paper in the world. Today, some 60,000 copies reach homes directly by mail, and nearly 500,000 are them well in their faith. This was

shadowed other highly successful writing he has done: He is fifty years old, the date of his birth being Jan. 25, 1875. While on the paternal side his ancestors were Americans for years tion participated. The ex-mayor even in America is still a good citi-zen of Akyab. He speaks proudly of its rice and oil industry and of the iron wood it produces, which he says is the finest wood known to man. He also adds a word for the British officers in Akyab, who, he says, were cordial, conscientious says, were cordial, conscientious even in America is still a good citi- his fellow-man. His method

and helpful in every way. In the meantime, Brother Vital comforts during his months at the before him, his mother was born near Cork, Ireland. He received his early education in him. It was the strange once on vice-consul for Norway. A friend who held the post was leaving Akyab. Upon his insistence, Brother Vital accepted the commission from the Norwegian government. It is customary in India for Americans and English to be chosen

flagging missioner's zeal, of the popularity that made him the idol

But these activities were never permitted to interfere with the debt, whose church was a beautiful memorial edifice built by Bridget Roche. His bishop wanted him to have ample time to take care of the work which the publication of the Parish Monthly entailed. Because between sixty and seventy pastors desired to have even their tocal "copy" printed at Hunting-ton, that they might receive the finished megazine ready for die work which the publication of the Parish Monthly entailed. Because between sixty and seventy tocal "copy" printed at Hunting-ton, that they might receive the finished megazine ready for die States in the totake care of the difference of the papal states in the defense of the Papal States in 1870. The son joined the Holy Cross torder when the was sixteen to defense of the papal states in the defense of the the difference of the the difference of the difference of the difference of the difference of the the difference of the differ

herents to the Faith and 500 catechumens. Previously the entire population were devil worshipers. Akyab alone in one year received requests from a dozen villages for But the task is fraught with great

The Soldier of the King departs crown to defend the temporal welfare of

Friday, June 12 .- St. John of St. Fagondez, was a native of Spain. At an early age he held several benefices in the diocese of Burgos pairs of the churches and the teach- Previously acknowledged \$8,559 88 but the reproaches of his conscience

forced him to resign all except one, a small chapel in which he said Mass daily and preached and taught. A lady of noble birth but evil life whose companion in sin had been converted by St. John, resented this interference with her evil course, and contrived to administer a fatal

poison to the Saint. He died after several months of terrible suffering in 1479.

Saturday, June 13.—St. Anthony of Padua, became known as the "Hammer of Heretics." After the General Chapter held by St. Francis at Assisi in 1221 he was lifted from keep his courage from failing. And when the weeks have sped and he returns again, then the bugles and bands and bunting are manifest and obscurity and for nine years France, Italy and Sicily heard his voice and The other class of soldier-how different his methods, how differ-

saw his miracles and many men's hearts were turned to God.

OF CANADA

ent his encouragement and how different his support! When he departs for the battlefield, no gala parades wave him fond farewells, THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

but like his Divine Master, his friends one by one, walk with him no more. Alone, he must take up the Cross and carry it with its message of Peace into the distant stronghold of the Evil One. SOME NEEDS OF EXTENSION

BY THE PRESIDENT His aids in the combat are not the Petitions for Mass Intentions are sword of slaughter nor the shrapcoming in from all sides, and it seems as though many are becom-ing unmindful of the assistance required by the near and dear ones nel ard bomb, but a love unbounded and a self-sacrifice which knows no limit. With these he toils on to victory.

who are gone. When loved ones are removed by How seldom is he encouraged by those who once called themselves friends? Yet, unlike the soldier death, how disconsolate people are! Their hearts are torn and were it of the king there is no return for him to his home and people. Why possible to bring back the dear one no sacrifice that might be required shouldn't our thought, our prayers, our encouragement, be showered on the solitary Soldiers of Christ who

the town council voted this week a Previously acknowledged \$491 95 decree imposing on Catholics a special tax to cover the cost of re-

ing of religion in the schools. The press opinion is that the decree is illegal and cannot be enforced. Before the division some Socialists declared that they were aware that the decree would be soon invalidated. They were sup-porting it, they said, in a spirit of solidarity to their fellow councillors.

PRAGUE SOCIALISTS TAX

CATHOLICS

The city of Prague as adminis-trator of the churches and religious buildings is obliged to cover all the expenditure connected with the re-pairs of the churches. Moreover, the city receives from the Govern-ment a sum of eleven millions kronen to cover the cost of religious instruction in the schools. The action of the Socialists was

condemned by a prominent non-Catholic writer and journalist Mr. Previously acknowledged \$8,574 70

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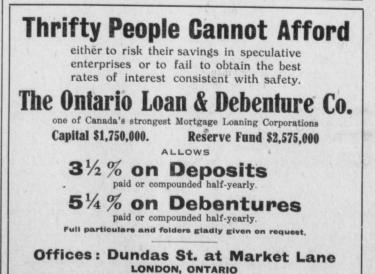
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SIX

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

THE PRESENCE OF THE HOLY GHOST "These things have I spoken to you, abld-ing with you; but the Paracleto, the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name. He will teach you all things and bring all things to your mind, whatsoever I shall have said to you." (John xiv. 25-26.)

Who will fail to admire the generosity of God and humbly to adore His divine majesty, for His endless His divine majesty, for His endless list of favors in our regard? We could not imagine a thing we need for our eternal welfare that He has not provided for us. And more than this: He is with us ever, either the Father, the Son, or the Holy Ghost, or all three. He is not satisfied to care for us from a dis-tance. He desires to be within our hearts, to hear our very puisebeats, hearts, to hear our very pulsebeats, and to listen to our most secret yearnings, while extending a saving hand over our whole being. This feast of Pentecost recalls to

us the fact that God is with us, and the celebration of this feast should urge us to render thanks to our omnipotent Father for His paternal affection and guidance. It should help to give us a clear knowledge of what the assistance of the Holy Check means to us and to realize of what the assistance of the Holy Ghost means to us, and to realize that we should always try to render ourselves worthy of it. Without this assistance we are more help-less, in a spiritual sense, than the dumb animals. Man is what he is because of God's presence in him. In the man without this presence we held a superschool of spiritual we behold a spectacle of spiritual leprosy. When deprived of it, man is fit only for the place in which God's enemies are exiled; and if it is his misfortune to pass from earth in that state, banishment from God and never-ending punish-ment await him. The punishment that is inflicted on man, when he dies bereft of God's grace, is the direct result of sin. Evil is bound to bring suffering to the individual who lives in it. Even during this life, consider the misfortune of many because of sin. They can not say that it was due to another's fault, or that a world, cruel and unforgiving, thrust it upon them No, it comes in the train of sin. Sin destroys every beautifying influ-ence in and about us and renders us like itself-hateful, repulsive, and unclean.

But it is sin only that keeps God from dwelling within us. Where sin does not exist, He is bound to be; for there He finds an object worthy of His love and He cannot fail to love it. And God's love of present, at least in mind, with those whom we love, so God is present the Holy Ghost, the third Person of with those whom He loves, but in an infinitely more perfect manner. He dwells intimately with those whom He loves : He is the spiritual force behind all their good actions; He besuiting their characters and of every clime and every race to worth and — what is of greater weight than all—it enables us to overcome the cravings and passions of our poor, disordered nature. ing h God's presence, however, means bers.

even more. We need not speak of it only in so far as it bars sin; we also should say something of it as a spiritual force and strength for advancement and protection in the spiritual life. We well know that there are those who can kill the soul as the hody. Christ of "tongues of fire." the Holy Ghost—who was prom-tied by our Lord and who was prom-their minds whatever Our Lord had told men" (John xiv., 16,) came on the first Pentecostas, "the sound of a mighty wind," and in the form Ghost that guided the pens of the courage to undergo inhuman tor-tures at the hands of tyrants of has told us so and has warned us and strengthen the Apostles and against them. There are those also who endeavor to abolish the spiritual institution to which we belong—the Church. We meet them every day. Church. We meet them every day. We need courage and strength to face them and resist their attacks. world, in the Church and in the souls of men. He is as anxious to help us today as He was to help the Apostles in the Cenacle, ever ready with His graces at the first intima-tion of our wills; so why hesitate to appeal to Him? Where they are cunning and insidious, we need a sense with which to detect them and guard ourselves against their assaults. God's pres-ence, through His Holy Spirit, sup-plies us with all this. When He dwells within us, we are armed sufficiently to fight any spiritual enemy and to resist any attack. Of course we shall be tried severely. It A battlefield with the forces in action is a terrible test of a many courage and strength, and the bullet of the soldier often hits its mark. But on the spiritual battleous. we need a sense with which to appeal to nim : Our notions of God the Father are sharp and clear-cut, and we natur-ally turn to Him in our trials and sorrows. We are familiar with the methods of God the Son; we know the way is open to Him, and as a result our prayers go up daily to Him. Why not invoke the Holy Ghost just as freely? Why not supplicate Him daily? The reason may be because He labors in silence, mark. But on the spiritual battlefable presence. or because He has revealed so little about Himself, or because His oper-ations are spiritual and are not field, victory always will be him who, while doing his best, de-pends on God's presence for the issue. It was this that brought the martyrs their crowns, and gave the virgins a special place in heaven. We need never imagine that theirs was an easy fight; quite the con-trary. The forces they faced were more terrible than any we have met. and no doubt the future tranked as field, victory always will be with him who, while doing his best, demet, and no doubt the future mever will see us attacked as strongly as they were. It is no wonder the gaining of heaven is called a victory. We are the soldiers. The only effective arms we can use is God's presence with us we can use is God's presence with us. It is a glorious past, that of our Church and of our forefathers who fought so nobly for it. But could we ask them to tell us from heaven today how victory came to them, one answer would come from all: "God was with us." We must realize that it is the same now. Our enemies are legion, and all their wicked methods of attack would be almost inconceivable, did we not see them tried against us; but if we remain good soldiers of God, we will conquer. Wickedness is the work of the devil, and as God

tion-stones.

subdued him and sentenced him to the torment he deserves, so will God conquer the agents of Satan and put to naught the attacks he makes upon us through his followers. However, God wishes our co-opera-tion, for it is all for our benefit. For Himself. God need no longer subdue Satan, for he is powerless against God; but He desires us, with His aid, to crush the serpent. And do we not want to do it cur-selves? Surely we do not wish to become a slave to him who brought the curse of evil upon the world !

the great sacrifice of Christ effect-ive in more souls. How pitiful to think that His sufferings are in vain for so many! Poor, erring people! Will they ever be called to Christ? The world of plenty and of de-light is a temptation to all. Never before . as today were so many were noor fishermen in their results. The world of plenty and of de-

The world of plenty and of de-light is a temptation to all. Never before as today were so many customs being introduced, amuse-ments indulged in, and new doc-trines taught. It is the proper thing nowadays to give people what pleases them. There is the gravest danger in this. A pleasure today-speaking of many of the kinds in vogue—brings a sadness tomorrow; and a doctrine taught in youth sows the seed that will briag ruin in age. We must sail between the dangers. This is more than difficult. dangers. This is more than difficult. The Holy Ghost is the only true pilot. With Him as our guide, we can not strike the rocks that would destroy us. Let us do all we can, therefore, to have Him enter our hearts and minds, so that over the dangerous seas, we will be steered on to safety.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR JUNE

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

DEVOTION TO THE HOLY GHOST In the year 1897, Leo XIII. in an Encyclical Letter, "Divinum Illud," doing the works they are called upon to do! What confidence also He dwells intinately in the problem of the loces : He is the spiritual force behind all their good actions ; He beautifies their characters and their souls. The sweetness of God's presence cannot be explained ; it is something that each one of us must something that each one of us must feel and experience for himself. It gives us an admiration for the good and noble, and fills us with a horror of what is vile and low. It urges of what is vile and low. It urges in the deads of graodness and lasting in watching over the Church is something the additional strength. this heavenly aid that the barque of and growing in power and prestige as it advances. It was the virtue infused by the Holy Ghost that strengthened those who suffered for Christ in the first who suffered for Christ in the first centuries and in every century since. The martyrs who yielded up their lives in testimony of their faith were eloquent witnesses to the efficacy of the work of the Holy Ghost. Only His vivifying influence could give frail men and women the in watching over the Church founded by Him and protecting it from error, but also through the abundance of His grace, in cultivat-ing holiness in the souls of its mem-bars

become a slave to him who brought the curse of evil upon the world! Today, in a special way, we must pray to the Holy Ghost for aid and strength, and also ask that we may be worthy to have His very presence with all His fruits, within us. Even victory for ourselves is not enough. We want to conquer for the whole Church of which we are God dwell in more hearts. Sad it is to note the army of those who are marching under the banner of And yet notwithstanding His are marching under the banner of Satan and who, at any moment, may turn on us. We wish to see the great sacrifice of Christ effect-ive in more souls. How pitiful to

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dantly on men? If we need another motive for loving the Holy Ghost and for giving Him the homage which is His due, let us recall the day of our Confirmation and run over the gifts that He poured lavishly into our souls. What were those gifts? Wisdom, which enabled us to know the things of God and to judge them from God's point of view; Under-standing, which helped us to pene-trate the truths of faith and the sense of spiritual things; Knowl. edge, which showed us what we ought to believe and the views we should hold both in regard to our own souls and those of others; Counsel, which taught us how strength of the Spirit, they preached to the Jews their faith in the Crucified. Through the intervening centuries, this same adorable Spirit gave us a delight in holy things and centuries, this same adorable Spirit has watched over their work and guidance is the pledge of per-petuity, the mainstay and the strength of the infallible Church of which the Arceitae meer the fourch of which the Apostles were the foundawhich urged us to hate sin and

everything contrary to the divine will, the gift that kept our souls in tion-stones. During the Last Supper our Lord told the Apostles that He had asked the Father that the Paraclete should abide with them forever; in other words, that not merely the Apostles but their successors as well should feel His influence in their ministry among souls till time had ceased to be. What a consol-ing promise to the bishops and priests of the Catholic Church, who, conscious of this abiding help near conscious of this abiding help near guide our faltering steps, if we show our good will in seconding His them, fear neither man nor devil in efforts in our behalf.

upon to do! What confidence also this promise gives the members of the Church, who know that the Holy Ghost will always preserve their for the four exercise the forts in our behalt. Charity, zeal, joy, peace, patience and resignation are the fruits of devotion to the Holy Ghost; need their for the form exercise the form the form the form the church who know that the Holy Ghost will always preserve the church the form exercise the form the form the form the church who know that the form the form the form the form the church the form the form the form the form the form the church the form the form the form the form the form the church the form t the Church, who know that the Holy Ghost will always preserve their faith from error! It is with devotion that will help them to acquire virtues so necessary during their lives here below and so bene-ficial for eternity? E. J. DEVINE, S. J. Peter goes sliding down the ages, caring nothing for wind or wave,

IRISH PROTESTANTS AGAINST PARTITION

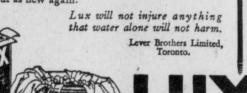
Dublin, Ireland .- That the Protestants in the Twenty-six Counties of Southern Ireland are daily growing more articulate in their opposition to the Partition of the nation. was illustrated at a recent banquet of "The Companions of St of "The Companions of St. Patrick," a dinner club in Dublin composed of representative men of all denominations. Speaking on this organize the Propert of Trinita casion the Pr College-an ultra Protestant establishment-declared that the two portions of the country had been separated by an unnatural divorce and expressed his belief that there will be a reunion, though perhaps not in the near future. Experience has demonstrated, he said, that the Southern people know how to govern in a manner that is orderly and fair, regardless of the suspic ions the Northern Protestants may entertain on this subject. He cited instances of Southern efficiency in finance and business and invited the North-East to take notice of these realities. Declaring that St. Patrick, the patron of the club, stood for all Ireland, the Provost



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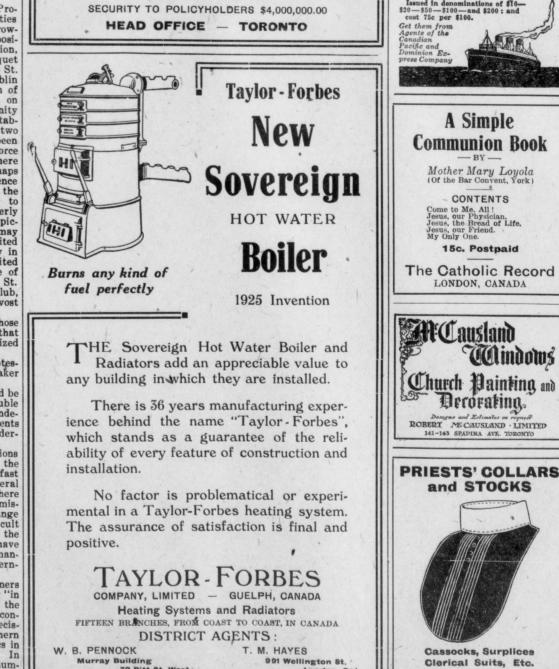
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It was the inspiration of the Holy Ghost that guided the pens of the early fathers and doctors of the Church, and taught them what they were to say and write for the instruction of future generations. Their homilies and treatises, im-pregnated with the spirit of truth, transmitted to hundreds of millions what had to be believed and prac-ticed; and thus unity of doctrine and tradition is preserved. It was the Holy Ghost who in-

spired the saints in all ages to despise the world and its vanities and give themselves unreservedly to the service of God. His grace empowered them to overcome the triple enemy of their souls, the world, the flesh and the devil; and said : enabled them to persevere in the practice of heroic virtues up to the moment they were called to bask forever in the sunshine of His inef-

Even today, the action of the Holy Ghost, though silent, is evident to all who will pause and listen. It is He who puts into the souls of young men and young women the desire to do something, even heroic, for God. It is He who whispers in their ears Ghost, though silent, is evident to all who will pause and listen. It is He who puts into the souls of young do something, even heroic, for the deliberations It is He who whispers in their ears those compelling words, "the Master calleth;" it is He who urges to the boundary Commission, the of the Boundary Commission, the Belfast

His service ; it is He who aids them by His abundant graces to overcome

"There was no boundary in those days and if there were I doubt that St. Patrick would have recognized

The Rev. J. L. Morrow, a Protes-tant clergyman, was another speaker who took the same attitude

sudden decision of the Belfast Government to hold a General by His abundant graces to overcome the obstacles they meet in their high adventure, and then gives them the courage to persevere to the obstacles they meet in their sion by an overwhelming Orange victory. The latter is not a difficult the end. It is the Holy Ghost who inspires men in the crucial moments of their lives; for instance, the sinner, weery of his life of sin and feeling dered to suit the Northern Govern-

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN WISHING

Do you wish the world were better Let me tell you what to do ; Set a watch upon your actions, Keep them always straight

true; Rid your mind of selfish motives, Let your thoughts be clean and high.

ou can make a little Eden Of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser? Well, suppose you make a start By accumulating wisdom In the scrapbook of your heart. Do not waste one perce of felly. Do not waste one page on folly ; Live to learn, and learn to live. If you want to give men knowledge You must get it, ere you give.

Do you wish the world were happy Then remember day by day Just to scatter seeds of kindness As you pass along the way; For the pleasures of the many May be oftimes traced to one, As the hand that plants an acorn Shelters armies from the sun. -ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

PENTECOST

The Holy Ghost came down on the day of Pentecost to give faith, hope and charity to the world, which until then "was sitting in darkness and the shadow of death." "Thou shalt the shadow of death." "Thou shalt send forth Thy spirit, and they shall be created; and Thou shalt renew the face of the earth." But although the perversity of man's will, influenced by the spirit of the world, has impeded as it still im-pedes, the Holy Spirit, great and splendid are the victories which that benign Shirit has gained over the benign Spirit has gained over the

today.

Pilot.,

world. What kings and armaments did God use to mercifully humble a proud pagan world and bring it under the sweet yoke of faith, hope and charity? Twelve poor, ignor-ant and powerless men, with no human prospect of success, were the instruments chosen by God for the purpose. "The foolish things of the world hath God chosen, that He may confound the wise; and the weak things of the world hath God chosen, that He may confound the strong." Guided by this Holy Spirit, these twelve poor men and their successors preached faith, hope and charity through the whole world; and the faithless, hopeless, uncharitable pagan world, was uncharitable pagan world, was overthrown; the Cross triumphed and Rome itself, the city of the Cæsars, became the heart and center of the religion of the Cruci-

This wonderful change which the This wonderful change which the Holy Ghost produced in the world was first begun, of course, by individuals. The Apostles them-selves were first to experience the change. Christian and apostolic virtues did not show themselves even in the Apostles until they re-ceived the Holy Ghost. Ambition, envy. inconsistency, swayed them envy, inconsistency, swayed them by turns. James and John would bargain through their mother, for the highest places, next their Master, in heaven. Contention as to which of them should be greatest

Master, in neaven to which of them should be greatest often disturbed them. When He was arrested they fied from Him; Peter denied Him. They asked: "Lord, wilt Thou at this time sgain the kingdom to"

jumped from the engine and attempted to beat cut the flames. He asked to be taken to the Alleg-heny Hospital, operated, by the Sisters of Charles. and

GET UP!

Get up!

Get up !

Get up ! Doubt will bring disaster ;

Get up !

Get up!

Get up! Take life boldly, brightly,

Get up!

THE LITTLE THINGS

Square and straight and slick lad,

Have you had a fall, lad?

Get up! Tears won't help at all lad-

Get up ! Sloth will make you sadder

Every day, and madder ; Life holds out the ladder-

Get up! If you've troubles, greet 'em With a smile, and beat 'em. Don't lie down to meet 'em—

Down below why stop, lad?

Get up ! Room is at the top, lad ;

Fortune knows her master, Farther climb and faster-

Dogged does the trick, lad-

Would you live it rightly; Take your troubles lightly-

BLESSING THE WORLD The impression left on the mind of a child by Benediction is beauti-fully expressed in an incident told in The Ave Maria. Little Mabel, though her parents were non-Catholics, was brought up by a good Catholic nurse, who always attended High Mass and Benediction every/Sunday. Rather than have the trouble of caring for the child at such times, Mabel's parents permitted her to go to church with her nurse, and during the first years of her childhood she never missed a Sunday or holyday. It was with intense interest that she watched the different ceremoneyesight makes counting change a slow process. We are displeased when a middle aged or older person sitting in a seat with us moves ies of the Church. She liked the red vestments which her nurse told about frequently because one posi-tion soon tires him. her were worn on the feasts of martyrs who had shed their blood The discourteous treatment given elderly people by the majority of

for Christ; she liked also the heavy gold vestments, which seemed to persons is surprising and distresslight up the whole sanctuary, and which she had been told were used ing. We are all going toward that age when younger generations will have as much cause to be annoyed by our actions as we have to be annoyed by the actions of old people today on great feasts, like Easter. But perhaps what attracted her most was the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, when the priest held up the golden monstrance and the light of the candles reflecting from it

Perhaps they have but a few more years to live, and why should not those who are of younger years make the time as happy and comfortable as possible ?—The Pilot made it seem like the eye of God looking down upon the people. Mabel had been told time and again what Benediction with mon-strance meant—that it was God blessing His children on earth.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS Mable's nurse had been gone away for over two years, and she was now nearly ten. She had not been to church meantime, and seemed to have forgotten all about the ceremonies that used to delight her so much. But one day as she stood on the seashore holding her mother's hand, she turned suddenly to the West where the setting sun, a great golden disk, flamed in the a great golden disk, fiamed in the sky; and she dropped upon her knees and bowed her head. "What is it?" said her mother, who feared something had fiappened to the child. "It is the Benediction," Mable whispered. "God is blessing the world. Kneel down, mother, and say a prayer." If they've knocked you down, lad,

Get up ! Laugh at Fortune's frown, lad,

THE JOURNEY'S END

Floyd Keeler in America It would be a serious error to presume that those who are within the Fold of the Catholic Church are the only ones who hold any Catholic Indeed, the history of the truth. separatist movements since the sixteenth century shows that in each of them there has been at least a modicum of truth taken along into the new life, as Rachel secreted her father's household images when she departed to the home of her husband. There are

always certain things that one feels unable to leave behind. This was particularly true of the earliest "reformers" and of the sects that

restore again the kingdom to Israel?" But what a change was visible in them after the descent of the Holy Ghost! They who were fearful

"The little questioner was so surprised at the wise answer, which was far beyond the years of her small companion, that she her-self did not venture to question her further. She was ashamed that He asked to be taken to the Alleghen Merides and the same priset who attended Mr. Beackles requested that the same priset who attended Mr. Weish be summond.
Then Mr. Eackles requested that the same priset who attended Mr. Weish be summond.
"I want to die the way John Mr. Eackles was received into the Church and the Last Rites of the Church and the Last Rites of the Church and the Last Rites of the Church were administered to him. Early the next morning he died.— Catholic Columbian.
"AGE AND RESPECT
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Father" Staunton, as everyone affectionately calls him, has re-mained. In this time he has bap-tized thousands of these pagans, turned a formerly wild and savage region into a law-abiding Christian community, given them schooling and civilization, and what is more, he has taught them the Catholic Faith. banquet of the National Academy of Sciences here this week. Abbe Breuil was awarded the Daniel. Giraud Elliot Medal for his recent An official of the French Embassy received the medal on behalf of Abbe Breuil, who is in France. Faith.

Abbe Breuil's book presents the results of explorations and research Very early it was seen that the courtly Anglo-Saxonism of the "Book of Common Prayer," its balanced Elizabethan phrases and extending over more than twenty years and, according to scientists, is a remarkable achievement in the way of revealing hitherto unknown its sonorous "exhortations" would be difficult of apprehension by one facts about the Paleolithic engravwho has just ceased hunting the heads of his enemy, and Father Staunton was not foolish enough to attempt the impossible. He saw that what they needed was what their neighbors had already re-ceived a roligion which emphaings of men and animals in the cele-brated French caves. Commenting on Abbe Breuil's moncgraph upon which the award was made, a statement from the Academy of Science

says: "Through the fortunate combina-tion of an athletic physique with the skill of a trained artist and the ceived, a religion which empha-sized the Sacramental Presence of Bized the Sacramental Fresence of God, which taught them to come in simple, loving devotion to ask favors of His Blessed Mother, and which gave them all those things cautious reserve of an experienced archeologist it was possible for him to produce the remarkable series of drawings and photographs which illustrate this monograph. The result is that the Abbe Breuil— by means of numerous drawings to which have proved so efficacious in converting the nations to the Cathlic Church. The Igorot had not the lic Church. The Igorot had not the sophistication necessary to under-stand "Tract 90" and Father Staunton did not try to distinguish between "Catholicities" for him. To a "born" Catholic this may not seem altogether honest, but the common Anglican attitude (one held in all sincerity too) is stated in the following quotation by means of numerous drawings to scale and photographs made under his direct supervision—has made accessible to all those interested in Paleolithic art the two hundred and ninety-one figures 'or important fragments of figures that have been deciphered at Les Combarelles." the following quotation : "Staunton was entitled to select In 1920 Abbe Breuil was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Uni-

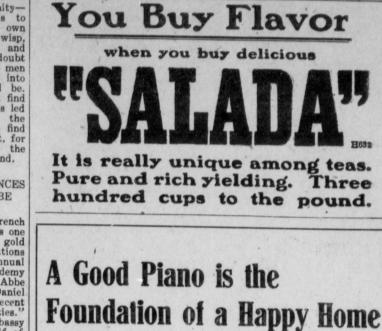
"Staunton was entitled to select from any and everywhere, practises that seemed to him useful for *Igorois*. If he found those practices quite generally in the Roman Church, it still does not follow that his good faith is to be challenged. Subject to his bishop, he had the right to choose. To us the absorb-ingly interesting story of what Sagada has accomplished in making civilized Christians of these simple pagans is of vastly greater weight versity of Cambridge, England, be-cause of his scientific achievements. SIXTEENTH CENTENARY OF

NICEA COUNCIL Washington, May 8.-A general niversity convocation in honor of

the 16th centenary of the great Council of Nicea in 825 A. D. and pagans is of vastly greater weight than the enumeration of practices the formulation of the Nicene Creed will be held at the Catholic Univerthat he has taken over from Rome, not for Anglo-Saxons with their background of two thousand years of progress, but for Igorots of the very generation that hunted heads." And Bishop Brent held that the sity of America here May 26, in conformity with the wishes of the Holy Father, it has been announced by the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, Rector of the University. Observance of the centenary here end in this case justified the means will be a part of the world-wide

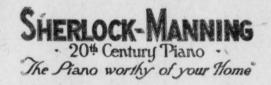
used to attain it. Meantime the Catholic Church has been awakening to the needs of the Philippines, and while one does not gather, in listening to Bishops and priests who have worked there, that there is any danger of their becom-ing rich on the alms sent them, still

"reformers" and of the sects that arose from their efforts. Luther rejected at first, little except the his strange doctrine of "consub-stantiation" soon followed. In England, however, Henry VIII. re-jected no doctrine, theoretically not have nlanted a mission in the same the second Person of the Blessed have nlanted a mission in the same the second Person of the Blessed general region as that of the Episcopalians, and it seems, that their mission has prospered to a their mission has prospered to a declaration that Christ is both God greater degree. This fact, coupled and man, and the formulation of the Nicene Creed, the basic affirmation of Faith which is a part of the Mass. This Creed is an amplifica-tion of the statement of belief popularly known as the Apostles'



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were now bold to go out and preach to the whole world the Gospel of the Crucified Saviour. Faith, hope charity now consumed them. And after spreading the doctrines of Christ through the known world, enduring hardships of every kind, these brave followers of Christ ended their lives by martyrdom, sealing with their blood the doctrines which they taught. It matters nothing what a man's

talents may be, without faith his soul is as dark as thes pagan world

EXAMPLE

EXAMPLE The example given by John E. Welsh, Baltimore & Chio Railroad conductor, on his deathbed at the Allegheny Hospital, led to the con-version of his fireman, John W. Eackles, sixty years old, who was fatally injured just one week after Mr. Welsh met death as the result of a railroad accident at Cumberland, Md. Eackles, saccompanied Welsh to

Eackles accompanied Welsh to the Allegheny Hospital when the latter had his leg and arm severed by shifting engines in the railroad

by shifting engines in the railroad yards Saturday, March 14. Mr. Welsh's first request when aid reached him was for a priest. At the Allegheny Hospital the Rev. J. Walter Dailey, Chaplain and assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church, administered the last rites of the Church to the dying man. Prepared for death, Mr. Welsh calmly awaited the end that he knew was but a few hours off. Eackles watched his friend and co-worker pass to his eternal

talents may be, without faith his soul is as dark as the pagan world before the Holy Ghost, "renewed the face of the earth." When the Holy Spirit takes possession of his soul a miraculous change takes place. He loves and serves God with fervor, he loves his neighbor as himself. All that is true and beautiful and good in the world represents the victory of the Holy Ghost.—Catholic Columbian. THE POWER OF GOOD EVYAMPLE

the saint was the son of St. Stephen, King of Hungary in the eleventh century. His name was Emeric, and his feast is celebrated on the increasing numbers who see this, and not a few nowadays who frank-ly acknowledge it, but the fact that in these times they have the exter-nals of Catholicism more than was

A LITTLE GIRL'S THOUGHTS

the case in Newman's time, causes many to continue to be misled as to "Recently our smallest girls were "Recently our smallest girls were holding a very lively conversation during recreation time," writes a Sister from one of our schools. "Unnoticed I approached the little group to hear what they were sayof them are beginning to realize the utter impossibility of competing with Rome in the matter of a prac-tical Catholicism. A recent hap-pening in the Philippine Islands is an illustration. ing. 'You; why have we a tongue ?'

"You; why have we a tongue? "That we may talk.' "And you; why has God given us a tongue?" "So that we can eat.' "And you; why have you a

entirely and leave it to the Catholic missionaries.

The accounts, as reported in the Episcopalian press, leave some-thing to be desired, and the reasons given for this proposed withdrawal are not without their unsatisfactory Since 1833 the wave of Oatholic qualities as explanations. This can readily be understood. These men, though realizing that the only way to keep their work "Catholic" is to unite with the undoubted Catholqualities as explanations. This can Oxford Movement is no spent force, but it is still carrying on. And its *terminus ad quem* is what New-man so well pointed out in his King William Street lectures seventy-five years ago. It can go nowhere unless it goes to Rome. There are increment and the seven in their substance of the seven in the seven in the have sighted from afar the end of the journey, but they have not yet the journey, but they have not yet themselves traversed the whole way. It is thus with many of them, and while more and more are seeking where their pilgrimage must end, still they fear to take the step that will, for them, end the journey. A mistaken idea of loyalty to the tradition in which they have been brought up, a notion that by staying where they are they can bring others with them, and various other hesitating on the border of the Promised Land. To these I would state the case in this wise:

of the Church to the dying man. Prepared for death, Mr. Welsh calmly awaited the end that he knew was but a few hours off. Eackles watched his friend and co-worker pass to his eternal reward. He was deeply impressed. Just one week later to the day Eackles clothes caught fire from the draft of the locomotive firebox. He



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KURDISH REVOLT

AN ANSWER TO THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT'S POLICY OF CREATING NATIONAL CHURCH

By Dr. Frederic Funder na Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

The present free-thinking Govern The present free-thinking Govern-ment of Turkey is now receiving an object lesson on the danger of drastic Governmental interference with things religious. In this case the religion interfered with is the Mohammedan—the religion of the great majority of Turkish subjects —but there is a fundamental prin-ciple involved and some of the con-The rengion interfect with is the Mohammedan—the religion of the great majority of Turkish subjects —but there is a fundamental prin-ciple involved, and some of the con-sequences may be not without effect upon the Christians of Turkey. According to information given to the correspondent of the N. C. W. C.

According to information given to the correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service by a person eminently qualified to speak on the subject, the revolution recently raised against the Turkish Government by the Kurdish tribes is a direct result of the action of Kemal Pasha's Government's action in support of the policy of creating a Turkish National Church, subordinate in all

National Church, subordinate in all things to the civil government. One of the methods adopted by the Government in its efforts to "reform" the Mohammedan religion was what amounts to a confiscation of ecclesiastical property, the so-called Vakuf lands. It is this par-ticular action which has raised a storm that may be disastrous in its effects. Although it is true that the administration, of the Vakuf grave abuses, nevertheless, the economic consequences of confisca-tion of these properties are confisca-tion of these properties are confiscation of these properties are so fa reaching that trouble was inevi

According to the laws governing the Vakuf lands, the donors of the lands were permitted to impose obligation upon the funds derive from the lands for the payment o annuities to their heirs. Annuitie thus provided for are very numer ous, but the difficulties they presen are not nearly so perplexing those presented by the thousands tenants on these ecclesiastical pro erties. Practically all of these lan are now covered by leases und which the tenants, even to this da pay exceptionally low rentals Thus it is evident that Govern mental confiscation of these lands is regarded by the tenants as well a by those receiving annuities as a encroachment upon their rights an as imposing a menace on thei means of livelihood. From th ranks of the Hodjas, the mino Mohammedan clergy, who are them selves seriously hit by the Govern ment's policy, a number of fanatics preachers have arisen to charge th Government with violating the law of the Prophet. Such leaders we the originators and moving spiri in the Kurdish revolt.

Announcements from Constantin ople that the Kurdish revolt ha been suppressed must be take with a large grain of salt. Th Turkish army is not equipped t conduct a major operation in the mountains and even if it had the necessary strength and material would have been unable to mal would have been unable to progress during the past few months because of the severity of in those highlands. It the winter in those highlands. It will be several months before it can be ascertained whether or not the Turkish Government can deal Kinkora..... effectively with the revolt.

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The American boy has doubtless often wondered what sort of boy his Irish cousin was. He now has a chance to find out, but at the same time he will be highly amused at the way this chap speaks English. For sale at THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. spent in it.

SOCIETY OF DIVINE WORD WONDERFUL SPREAD OF ITS MISSIONARY WORK

By Dr. Frederick Funder nna Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) There is to be celebrated this year

There is to be celebrated this year the fiftieth anniversary of one of the Church's most remarkable institutions, and one well known to Americans—the great missionary Society of the Divine Word. Half a century ago, the Society was struggling into existence in a humble little house in the Dutch village of Steyl. Today it has four bishops, 200 priests, 367 Sisters in the field; 178 priests, 90 Brothers and 300 Sisters in colonial parochial work, and 760 priests. 1,000 lay brothers and 460 students laboring in its 33 mission houses.

Americans know it for its Negro mission work in the United States,

conducted from the Provincial House and Scholasticate at Techny, Ill., where the first mission house of the Society in the United States was established in 1909. Other institu-tions of the Order in America are tions of the Order in America are the Sacred Heart Mission House at Girard, Pa.; St. Francis Xavier Mission House for Colored Students at Bay St. Louis, Miss. and the Novitiate at East Troy, Wis. Five Southern missions, mostly in the State of Mississippi, and a mission in the Philippings also are conducted in the Philippines also are conducted by the Society.

Arnold Janssen, a priest of Goch, Holland, first conceived the idea of church, at a cost of \$50,000. the Society. In June, 1875, he acquired a tiny house at Steyl, which is near the German border, and there assembled a humble little company. There were a former journeyman carpenter, a clergyman from the Tyrol, another from from the Tyrol, another from Luxembourg, Johannes Anzer, of the Regensburg Seminary, later to become the first bishop from the order, and three grammar school lads who still had their schooling to complete.

Gettysburg, this house of God became a hospital for wounded sol-diers. Within its hallowed walls brave men of North and South, foes complete. Many doubted the little commun-ity would have the vitality to surity would have the vitality to sur-vive. But indomitable zeal con-founded the doubters. There was a phenomenal growth, and shortly the order was militantly at work in the field. FOUNDER SAW VISION REALIZED When the founder died, early in 1909, he could count 469 priests, 698 Brothers and intended Brothers, and 1,066 students ardently at work in the missions and the five training

in the missions and the five training schools of his infant Society. In its five heathen mission territories. the number of baptized had risen from 150 to the astounding total of 53,465, and 50,000 other pagans had

received religious instruction. Thenceforward, the growth has continued unabated. The Society now has three large territories for mission work in China, one with 106,000 Catholics and 44,000 cate-

The Salada Tea Company was February 16th, 1925, by the Exchequer Court of Canada, in its suit against a firm which placed on chumens, another with 9,000 Christians and 2,400 catechumens, and Mt. Carmel. 109 00 the third with 3,000 Christians and Sandwich 114 95 3,500 catechumens. It also has two mission stations in Japan, one in the Woodslee. 115 30 124 85 125 25 125 25 132 00 77,000 Catholics, two in New Guinea 77,000 Catholics, two in New Guinea 132 00 77,000 Catholics, two in New Guinea Dublin..... Loiselleville ... 77,000 Catholics, two in New Guinea with 10,000 Catholics, and an Indian Belle River ... 182 30 Seaforth .. . 134 85 mission in Paraguay, in addition to St. Columban 139 85 Our Lady of Mercy, Sarnia... 140 00 the Negro mission in the United Stoney Point 140 00 States. In Argentina the Society main-Ingersoll..... . 143 30 tains, in six dioceses, 19 parishes with four higher and 37 lower schools; in Chile it has two gram-Tilbury 149 85 St. Thomas. 159 50 Tecumseh. mar schools, one commercial high school, and a seminary for priests; Amherstburg. 162 85 in Brazil it has 16 parishes, a com-mercial high school, a polytechnic college which is the largest in the country, and six other schools. 194 30 St. Mary's. . 214 00 From 22 convents, of which seven are in Germany, two in Austria, two in Poland, four in Holland, one each in Slovakia and Hurgary and. Annals.\$ 107 00 STEPHEN FARRELL The funeral of the late Stephen Sundries. 13 50 Cash on hand 7,260 89 J. Farrell, whose death occurred in Arthur, Ont., on Monday, May 4th, \$7,381 39 took place on Thursday forenoon from his late residence in West J. C. KELLY, Secretary-Treasurer. Garafraxa, adjoining the town, to St. John's Church. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Traynor with Rev. Father Doyle of Kenilworth, as deacon and Rev. Father Malone of NEW BOOK "The Last Lap." By Fergus McGrath, S. J. 12mo. Four Full-page Illustrations. \$1.75. Here is a juvenile that will be a production to the According here. Mount Forest as sub-deacon. The large auditorium of the church was well filled by old friends and neighbors of the deceased, who revelation to the American boy. He naturally takes it for granted that he holds the monopoly of the athletic spirit. Yet here in this Irish college he will find enough boisterous, rough-and-tumble, good-naturally takes it for granted that is a set of the deceased, who for respect to the memory of one of who for three quarters of a century had been prominently identified with the affairs of the or prominently identified with the affairs of the interval of the deceased, who for the deceased, who for the deceased of the of respect to the memory of one of who for three quarters of a century had been prominently identified with the affairs of the interval of the deceased of the for the deceased of the deceased of the of respect to the memory of one of the deceased of the deceased of the for the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the for the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the for the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the for the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased of the for the deceased of the dece community, winning in this loving period of active life, the esteem and

spent in it. He was married in 1868 to Margaret Balfe, who predeceased him in December of 1911. He leaves to mourn his loss a family of five sons, John of Guelph, Thomas B., Stephen and Neill of Arthur, and Ignatius of Rochester, and three daughters, Mrs. J. Stack and Mrs. N. McDermott of this vicinity, and Sister Perpetua, St. Joseph's Con-vent, Mount Forest. He is also survived by one brother, Mr. Con. Farrell of Arthur.

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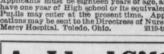
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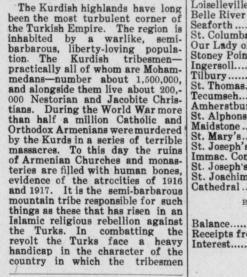
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