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BIRTH CONTROL BISHOP CURLEY SETS FORTH

HIS VIEWS

Syracuse, N. Y., March 6.—In an open letter to the Syracuse Ministers' Association. a Protestant open letter to the Syracuse Ministers' Association, a Protestant organization, the Right Rev. Daniel J. Curley, Bishop of Syracuse, sets forth his attitude on the question of birth control. The letter is the outcome of a prolonged controversy here precipitated by efforts of birth control advocates to hold meetings in this city. The City Cornell and this city. The City Council passed an ordinance forbidding the meetan ordinance forbidding the meetings, but the ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Walrath and the meetings, under police supervision, were held. Later, at a meeting of the Ministers' Association a Methodist minister declared that "a bishop had visited the Board of Aldermen last Monday and demanded the enactment of the Birth Control ordinance." Another minister said he could not discuss the matter because "my lips are

Bishop Curley's letter reads : "The Syracuse Herald of Mon-day, Feb. 25th, carried a report of your meeting of that date in which 'a bishop' was accused of influencing the Common Council of our city to pass an ordinance forbidding the meeting of the Birth Control League.
The statement in the Herald has not been contradicted; hence, I assume that it is correct.

"Although my name was not specifically mentioned I have been assured there is no doubt in the public mind as to the identity of the bishon to whom reference was the content of the conten bishop to whom reference was

"I desire to state that, as long as I am Bishop of Syracuse, there need be no hesitancy in commenting on my official stand regarding moral issues, and that no one need feel it necessary to make use of such expression as 'my lips are sealed.'
Any one could readily have ascertained my position regarding the contemplated public meeting for the discussion of birth control.

'As a matter of information, you may be sure that I did not visit the board of aldermen, either as a body or as individuals, nor did I discuss this subject of birth control with any of them. There would have been nothing to conceal if I had done so, nor would I have felt it a matter that should have been kept secret. However I did have my views made known on this subject to the mayor of the city. As to

to the mayor of the city. It this I make no apology.

"In taking a stand against the principles and the methods of the Birth Control League, I have done so first as a matter of conscience in the discharge of my duties and obli-gations for the benefit of those who by their faith have subjected themselves to the religious teaching authority, invested in the office I hold with great humility.

"Secondly, as a matter of concern for the welfare of our common country and its future stability, my judgment would compel me to use all the influence of my official position and all the persuasion of my personal endeavor and my citizen-ship to thwart the efforts of those who by disseminating the knowledge of practices so manifestly against the very law of nature itself are not only advocating the violation of the of God as contained in Holy Scripture (Genesis 38, 9-10) but are endangering the very foundations of our Republic and yet under the plea of free speech and free assembly

"I have been pained and grieved at the thought that in doing my duty as I saw it, I should have given opportunity for the arraignment of creed against creed amongst that any minister who preaches either the gospel of Jesus Christ or the morality of Judaism should take his stand on the principle of birth control which is the modern, scientific method of practicing that for which Jehovah, in his divine wrath, slew the first unscientific practitioner of this terrible sin."

Following the meetings held here it was announced by Mrs. Anne Kennedy, Executive Secretary of the American Birth Control League, that an effort will be made to establish a birth-control clinic here. Mrs. Kennedy, in the name of the League, offered to donate \$1,000 towards such a clinic if the re-mainder of the funds necessary could be raised by local subscrip-

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7.—The attitude taken by the Right Rev. Daniel J. Curley, Bishop of Syracuse, toward meetings held here recently by birth-control advocates was praised by the Rev. Walter L. Bennett, pastor of the First Reformed Church. In his sermon Sunday, Dr. Bennett said:

"I was not present at the ministers' meeting which took occasion to attack a bishop for his position in the matter. Personally, I am thankful to my Maker for the courage of Bishop Curley in making plain to the city authorities his position in matters of this sort."

Birth control propagandists were sharply criticised in another sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Thomas Reeve, of the South Presby-

it. I declined so emphatically that there is no doubt whatever in their minds as to where I stand. I regard it as filthy propaganda of a highly objectionable sort, in violation of Divine Law and repugnant to self-respecting citizens

respecting citizens.
"Because of the fact that we have city officials who see the right and proclaim it, but who lack the courage to stand to the guns under fire, these propagandists have scored a temporary victory here, which is all they wanted. They want to get a foothold in a few cities, then use that as a lever to pry action out of the legislature to give them the State, and then use success in one the matter because "my lips are State as an argument in others.'

The Rev. Dr. C. Bertram Runnals, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, in an open letter to a local news-paper, takes the Ministers' Associa-tion to task for criticism of Bishop Curley expressed at their meeting. Dr. Runnals declares that he wishes to "publicly ally" himself "as a priest of the Episcopal Church with Bishop Curley," and that the action of the Protestant ministers causes him to be ashamed "that any minister of the gospel can be found who the ultimate fruit of birth con

LETTER

AGREEING TO ESTABLISHMENT OF DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIONS By M. Massiani

Paris, March 10. - In the important collective letter addressed to the faithful of France, the publication of which was announced in a recent cable to the N. C. W. C. News Service, the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of France declare in the following terms their intention of founding Diocesan Associations:

"The Pope is not content with accepting Diocesan Associations; he beseeches us, without compelling us beseeches us, without competing us absolutely, to 'try' them. In the face of this touching invitation, we shall not hesitate. Confident in the Holy Spirit which, according to circumstances, assists the successor of Peter, we shall give unanimous and filial obedience to the desires of Pius XI. as to his orders. God will bless our immediate submission and will lead us, we firmly hope, toward 'the full and entire liberty which the Church claims everywhere.

DEVOTION TO COUNTRY URGED

After defining the love which Catholics should give their country,

should of is better to obey God than men.'
But to resist when it orders nothing which is contrary to the public welfare and Christian cons when it promulgates laws favorable to material, moral or religious welfare at home or abroad; would be to resist God. Therefore, when at home or abroad it endeavors to defend the interests of France, lend to authority your active help and be its best auxiliaries and its finest

supporters."
The letter makes the following allusions to the coming elections:

"You are called upon to vote-Unless you are faced by candidates to whom you cannot give your suffrage without subscribing to principles of disorder, anarchy and impiety, do not abstain. To abstain would mean to leave the field free to the forces of evil whose victors would victory would mean the destruction of society. 'It is permitted to no one,' wrote Pius X. to the Bishop of Madrid (February 20, 1906) 'to remain inactive when religion or public welfare are at stake.' Vote We told you four years ago : 'God will demand an account of our votes as of all our actions. The electoral duty is all the more a matter of conscience as the gravest interest of the country and of religion depend upon its proper or improper fulfillment.

The Bishops point out that patriotism does not mean a hatred of foreigners, it is a love of preference which assigns first place, in the hearts of citizens, to their country and their compatriots. This love in no way excludes charity toward

other m The ideal for Christians would be to see concord reign among all peoples. But international peace which, like any other peace, is the work of charity, is first of all the

XI. when, in a recent Encyclical, he

asked Christendom to accept inter-national law as it was understood and explained, in accord with the Gospel, by Saint Thomas of Aquin. SPECIAL WARNINGS TO CATHOLICS

In the course of the letter the Bishops also give some special warnings to Catholics. They denounce divorce as one of the principal menaces of decadence in society and declare that if France is to

and declare that if France is to escape depopulation she must be attached to the Christian doctrine:

"We applaud all works the object of which is to favor large families, grant them privileges, diminish their burdens, but the evil will not be remedied effectively, its roots will not be destroyed until ideas are rectified, until egotism is overcome and morals regenerated. This reform can be brought about only by religion."

Lenten consistory in Rome late this month, will not return to Chicago May, according to Right Rev. Bishop Edward F. Hoban, V. G. and auxiliary Bishop.

This was the message to the Catholic people of Chicago brought by Bishop Hoban, on his return may gone to bid the Archbishop farewell. It is said there is a possibility that the Cardinal's return may be delayed until after the Inter-

The Bishops likewise emphasize the strict obligation of parents to supervise the education of their children, and urge them to place religious science above all others. They express the wish that in the near future the Catholic schools share in the resources and other advantages accorded to the

A GREAT SOCIAL CHANGE

DR. O'GRADY PRAISES LABOR GOVERNMENT NOW RULING BRITAIN

The Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, Pro-fessor of Sociology at the Catholic University of America, believes that the advent of the Labor Government in England is the result and manifestation of one of the social changes of history. Just back from a three months tour of Europe, Dr. O'Grady gave his impressions of European conditions to the N. C. W. C. News service as follows:

"The coming into office of the Labor Party in England is one of the great social revolutions of our time. The people of England are dissatisfied with the two older parties; they feel that neither of them has been able to make any definite contribution to international peace or the solution of the problems of unemployment or housing which are the most pressing problems in England at the present

time.
"While the Labor Party does not have a working majority in the House of Commons, neither of the Catholics should give their country, the Bishops write:

"Be devoted to your country, respecting the authority which comes from God. Naturally, if the authorities should order something which comes it is should order something which controlled to the small of the s der something which out a definite program. If the was irreconcilable with your religion, Labor Party succeeds in relieving you should remember those words the unemployment and housing you should remember those words of Saint Peter to the apostles: 'It situations, and if it can bring about an acceptable solution of the Repa ations problem, its popularity will increase a hundred-fold.

"The Irish workers in Great Britain have played a very prominent part in the development of the British Labor Party. A prominent labor leader in London stated to me that the Irish group on the Clyde 'made' Ramsay MacDonald and his Independent Labor Party. This group is represented in the Cabinet by Mr. John Wheatley, a Catholic, the Minister of Health. Mr. Wheatley informed me that he was

Wheately informed me that he was born in County Waterford, Ireland. He worked as a miner until he was twenty-two years old. Later he represented the Catholic Herald of London in Scotland and became interested in the organization of the Independent Labor Party in Glas-

"Another Irish workman in the Cabinet is Mr. Stephen Walsh, Minister of War. Mr. Walsh was born of Irish parents in Liverpool. parents died when he was an infant and he was sent to an orphan asylum. Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Lord Privy Seal, is the son of an Irish laborer. I have learned on good authority that he learned to read by reading the newspapers to two blind

Irish people.
"The Catholics of England seem to be well satisfied with the Labor Party. Since that party assumed office a resolution was passed unani-mously by the House of Commons favoring the placing of Catholic schools on the same basis as the Public schools so far as government aid is concerned. This will be followed soon by appropriate legisla-tion to put into effect the sentiment thus expressed, I am told.

Concerning conditions in Ireland. Dr. O'Grady said :
"The Free State is doing everywork of charity, is first of all the work of justice. Pax opus justitiae, if, in their relations, peoples do not respect the laws of justice; if, openly or covertly they refuse the loyal and integral execution of loyal and integral execution of

terian Church. Dr. Reeve condemned Mayor Walrath's action in vetoing the ordinance passed by the City Council in an effort to prevent the birth control meetings. He said:

"I was asked some time ago by the propagandists who organized this meeting in Syracuse to endorse it. I declined so emphatically that treaties dictated by justice and signed by them; if, after having offended this royal virtue they do not consent to the expiations, reparations and guarantees which it demands, it becomes impossible to re-establish peace, for outside of justice verifiable peace cannot exist.

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CHICAGO CARDINAL ASKS FOR PRAYERS OF HIS PEOPLE

Archbishop George W. Mundelein, who will be made a Cardinal at the Lenten consistory in Rome late this

be delayed until after the Inter-national Eucharistic Congress in Amsterdam in June

In a letter, prepared before his hurried departure last week, and read in all the churches of the archdiocese Sunday, Archbishop Mundelein announced officially his coming elevation, and asked the prayers of priests and people to make and keep him worthy of the high honor. The letter said:

It is with feelings of singular joy and greatived that I assume that

cardinalitial dignity in the coming consistory on the 24th day of this month.

I have welcomed this signal mark of the Sovereign Pontiff's favor, because it comes not because of any personal merit of mine but as a recognition of the devoted loyalty of the clergy and generous co-operation of the people of Chicago in every undertaking for the glory of God and in the cause of Christian charity and education.

I trust that the priests of Chicago and their people may keep me in their prayers during these days, that I may prove worthy of the honor conferred and mindful of its responsibilities and ever a help and consolation to the successor of St. Peter.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
GEORGE W. MUNDELEIN,
Archbishop of Chicago. Plans for a great reception to the returning cardinal will not be definitely undertaken, for a few weeks, because of the press of other work with which Bishop Hoban was

confronted upon his return.

"But there certainly will be a great reception," said the Bishop.

"The Archbishops were given a wonderful adieu in New York.
The sight was impressive."

MOSAICS OF IRISH SAINTS UNVEILED IN BRITISH COMMONS

London, March 17.—Mosaics of St. Patrick and the Saints of Ireland were unveiled in the Central Lobby of the British House of Commons today by T. P. O'Connor, acting on the invitation of the Speaker of the

mosaics are the gift of Patrick Ford, and they complete a set depicting the saints of the old

St. Patrick is the middle figure in the new mosaics, and he is seen between St. Brigid and St. Columba. Ireland's patron saint is shown standing on the Rock of Cashel, bearing a crozier.

Columba is depicted in the habit of his Order, and beneath, in recognition of the sentiment of the Northern Province, is introduced a shield charged with the arms of Ulster, including the "Red Hand." St. Brigid who stands on St. Patrick's left, wears a shawl over her head. Her hands clasp a rosary and a crucifix, to typify Irish fidelity

The figures are larger than life size, and are the work of Professor Anning Bell, of the Royal College of

CATHOLIC STUDENTS HATED BY HITLER FOLLOWERS

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Although Bavaria is Catholic, as are Munich and its university, the Catholics are the object of abuse not follow the prevailing opinion or refuse to acknowledge the "Vol-kische Rewegung" the "Vol-kische Rewegung" the total acknowledge the total acknowledge the "Vol-kische Rewegung" the total acknowledge the t kische Bewegung," the people's movement. This is the one with which Hitler, Ludendorff and von Kahr are identified. It has shown that it is anti-Catholic.

The university already has had its quarrels, for fights have been staged in the university buildings.

arrived in Munich. He has made himself the leader of all those unions which accept the people's movement. The result is that since the latter part of January all Catholic representatives have been eliminated from the unions, corporations and societies, in which hitherto they had been represented in large numbers.

Pleyer when opposed in debate, offered to fight a saber duel with a Catholic student, although he himself poses as a Catholic.

IRISH BISHOPS' PASTORALS

RELIGIOUS, NATIONAL AND SOCIAL TOPICS DISCUSSED

The Lenten Pastorals of the Irish Hierarchy deal with the national and economic topics, as well as with spiritual matters. They denounce over-indulgence in drink and the ex-cessive craze for night dancing, prevalent just now throughout the country. It is pointed out that \$200,000,000 are spent on intoxicating liquors in all Ireland. This figure argues some degree of intemperance and prodigality. The clergy are exhorted to organize total abstinence societies in their parishes; and remedial legislation is advocated.

Bishop Fogarty of Killaloe says : 'Aversion to manual labor has become a disease; there is too much of the 'white collar' disposition amongst us. For the one man willing to work with his hands there are hundreds looking for petty clerkships and shop appointments. Yet honest work with the spade or and gratitude that I announce to the clergy of this diocese the fact that I have been called to Rome by our Holy Father to be raised to the on in the open and in sight of all, is the most ancient and sacred, as well as the most salutary of human avocations.

The Bishop of Raphoe relates that dozens of families in Tirconaill, for-merly Donegal County, are passing through a period of destitution. He reminds the authorities that these people do not want wholesale eleemosynary relief. They want remunerative employment. THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS

The Bishop of Down and Connor, which includes Belfast) calls attention to the fact that no attempt has been made by the Government of the Six Counties to provide a system of training, of which the Bishops could conscientiously approve, for boys intending to become teachers

in primary schools. He says:
"Unless we are to be penalized for our religious beliefs it is the duty of the Northern Government to make such provision as we can conscientiously accept. A provision of which our conscience forbids us to avail is practically no provision. Before 1920 our teachers were trained in a manner that satisfied our religious beliefs; now no training is provided for our boys except such as the Bishops of Northern Ireland, with His Eminence Cardinal Logue at their head, have unanimously condemned.

The Act of 1920 under which the Parliament in Belfast was set up enacts that it shall make no law which directly or indirectly imposes any disability or disadvantage on account of religious belief. The account of religious belief. The Bishop submits that a disadvantage has been imposed upon Catholics in the training of their teachers.

St. Mary's Hall is the only large Catholic Hall in Belfast and the Carnegie Library in the Falls Road is the only public library in the entire Catholic area. These two institutions are in the occupation of special police although for eighteen months

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there has been peace in Belfast.
Bishop McRory protests against
this occupation observing that measures that are vindictive, or even that appear to be vindictive, are never calculated to make for harmony or charity or even loyalty. He also says that the Belfast Government would show more wisdom and statesmanship by setting free unconditionally the political prisoners, all those Catholics except one, whom it has now detained so long without charge or trial.

The Bishop of Derry also enters a protest against the treatment to which Catholics in the six northern counties have been subjected by the Government in that area. DRESS AND DANCING

Among the many observations made in the Pastorals as regards dress and dancing on the same as the warning issued by Cardinal Logue is the following from the letter of the Bishop of Clogher: "There are certain forms of amusement and pleasure, such,

mote, permit or participate in any way in them is gravely sinful Archbishop Gilmartin of Tuam, writing on the same subject says:

Those who, at any season, take part in introducing foreign corrupting dances, are guilty of grave scandal. All who assist in organiz-

PRIESTS' LIVES SAVED BY MGR. SEIPEL

UNWRITTEN EPISODE OF WAR TIMES DISCLOSED

During the recent visit of Mgr. Seipel, Austrian Chancellor to Bukarest, Dr. Alexander Vajda, formerly Rumanian national deputy to the Chamber of Budapest, and first Prime Minister of Rumania after the War, made known a striking act of generosity performed by Mgr. Seipel which had remained a

certain military positions in Transyl vania. He questioned some vania. He questioned some Rumanian pastors who were known to him and the priests unsuspectingly answered his questions. Although the information they gave was of no military value whatsoever, Pap used their names in order to gain credit for himself, and denounced eight of the pastors to the Hungarian military police. A trial for treason was begun at once in which treason was begun at once, in which Pap became involved and was condemned to death with the accused priests. The counsel for the de-fense, Dr. Erdelyi, made an appeal for pardon and even went to Vienna to obtain it. Here he met Dr. Vajda who was then serving as a volunteer army surgeon in the general hospital of Vienna. Both men being convinced of the inno-cence of the priests and believing that even Pap did not merit such a severe sentence, they tried to find some influential person to make an appeal to the Emperor.

At that time, however, when in Austria, as elsewhere, to show in-terest in persons suspected of espionage or treason meant to incur suspicion as an accomplice, it was very difficult to find anyone to take up the case. The editor in chief of the Reichspost, who was a friend of Dr. Vadja, suggested that he go to Prof. Seipel who was known to do Prof. Seipel who was known to do good in silence whenever he could. Dr. Vadja, although he knew Vienna well, had never heard the name of Prof. Seipel, but he followed the advice given him, and accompanied by the lawyer, went to see the future Chancellor.

After listening to the story, Prof. Seipel was also convinced of the innocence of the nine priests, but he did not conceal the fact that any intervention was dangerous and that it would be hard to find a person of influence to refer the case to the Emperor. However, after some thought, he said: "But after all, nothing can happen to me. shall go to the Emperor myself."

Prof. Seipel had just returned from Switzerland where, with the permission of the Emperor, he had taken part in a Catholic Congress, so that he had a plausible reason to request an audience in order to report on this gathering. After the audience he spoke of the condemned and obtained the port on this gathering. After the audience he spoke of the condemned the audience he spoke of the condemned the survivor. At the seminary of Montreal, where he made his theological treal, where he made his theological treal is a pole and the head as fellow students case re-examined, but he was obliged to promise the Emperor that O'Gorman of Sioux City. he would speak of the matter to no one. Accordingly he merely told Dr. Vadja that he was not able to say anything, but that he had re ceived the impression that he had not spoken in vain. In due time the case was re-examined by a special commission, and the sentence

was never executed. The nine priests are still living, and they owe their lives to the present Chancellor of Austria

GERMAN PRINCESS BECOMES A NUN

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine The Princess Agnes of Lowenstein daughter of the Catholic leader, Prince Aloys of Lowenstein, has been solemnly clothed with the habit of the Sacred Heart Sisters at Blumenthal monastery near Vaals-Aix-la-Chapelle. The family of the young nun attended the ceremonies. The auxiliary bishop of Cologne and the provost of Aix-la-Chapelle, Dr. Straeter, took part in the ceremon

Two Sisters of Prince Aloys

already have joined religious orders; one being a member of the Franciscans in Aix-la-Chapelle; the other belonging to the Benedictines. Prince Aloys is the leader of the Catholics, president of the Catholics assembly, president of the Francis Xavier Union for Missions and prominent member of the union for the beatification of Anna Catherine Emmerich, the Westphalian nun, the centenary of whose birth is being celebrated. Prince Aloys is the son of the former President of the Catholics' assembly, who when seventy years old, renounced all his titles and honors to enter the Dominican order at Venlo in Holland, where the Cologne archbishop.

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All who assist in organiz-venio two years ago and was buried at Kleinheubach in Bavaria, in the for them, are guilty of co-operating family tomb near the residence of the princes of Lowenstein.

CATHOLIC NOTES

New York, March 14.—A prayer for Cardinals-designate Hayes and Mundelein, now en route to Rome to receive the red hat, was offered up during the Sunday services in Grace Episcopal Church here by the pastor, the Rev. Eliot White. The invocation was incorporated in the regular prayers designated for that regular prayers designated for that

Paris, Feb. 22.—Several old churches of the canton of Saint-Fargeau, in the diocese of Auxerre, secret until now.

The story, which is related in the Osservatore Romano, is as follows:
In 1915, a certain David Pap, an agent provacateur, undertook to obtain some information concerning certain military positions in Transyl. ing and various objects of art

One railroad terminal in Chicago will be equipped to give informa-tion to visitors concerning the location of Catholic churches and hours of service. This assurance was given by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern terminal when it was brought to their attention that rail-road stations in Chicago were not prepared to furnish information on

Catholic churches. Castle Gate, Utah, March 14.—The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasani-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, was here yesterday to offer consolation and assistance to the families of 178 miners killed in the explosion last Saturday. The Apostolic Delegate took an active part in the efforts that are being made to alleviate the suffering caused by the disaster.

Cleveland, March 17. — Ground will be broken on the site of the proposed St. Mary's College and Seminary here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, will turn up the first shovelful of earth. Contracts for the construction of the peak building, led leat recel. the new building, let last week, provide that the cost shall not be in excess of \$850,000. This figure is for construction alone and does not include furnishings.

Rome, March 18.-Reports of the ill-health of Pope Pius were refuted today by the Pontiff himself in an energetic statement. "I have got to die sooner or later," a well-known functionary quotes His Holiness as saying. "What passes my comsaying. "What passes my comprehension is why people are so anxious to make it so dreadfully soon. I myself say frankly that I know no reason why it should be in the near future. I have perhaps never felt better or more energetic than just now.

The Archbishop of Wellington, New Zealand, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration and is the world's oldest bishop, was consecrated in London in 1874, and is a native of Birmingham, England. Of the thirteen hundred bishops who in that year formed the Hierarchy of the year formed the Hierarchy of the

London, March 10.—Nearly \$15,-000 has been raised by the friends and admirers of the late Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., for the memorial of this nationally-beloved Jesuit which is to take the form of a secondary school for Catholic children in the East End of London. The memorial school when completed is estimated to cost some \$60,000. In it higher education will he given to 400 Catholic boys and girls, drawn from the poorer parishes in the crowded industrial section of London, in which the late Father Vaughan so happily spent many of his days.

Prague, Feb. 26.—A report of the activities of the Redemptorist Fathers in Czecho-Slovakia for 1922 has just been published. It shows that there were at that time in the Czecho-Slovakian Province of the Order eight monasteries and two novitiates, housing, in all, 87 priests. 19 novices, and 44 lay brothers. During that year the Redemptorists delivered 2,726 sermons and distributed Communion to 470,296 persons in churches under the charge of the order. In addition to the work done in their own churches the Redemptorists devoted the greater part of their time to missionary work and in organizing and conducting retreats.

London, March 9.-Shrove Tues day is pancake day generality of people in England, and the pancake is as essential a part of today's dinner for the average English man as the "hot cross bun of Good Friday. At the pre-Refor-mation Church of Holy Trinity, tend the fires and cook the pancakes well. The curfew is still rung from the tower of this church at 8 o'clock every evening, as it has been rung for centuries. The Office of Works has just reported the old Norman tower to be in a dangerous state.

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A TALE OF SACRIFICE

BY FRANCES NOBLE CHAPTER VI.

Lady Hunter's ball that night was a brilliant scene, and Gertrude, who nad quite recovered from her fatigue, felt almost in fairy-land in the splendid room with its almost dazzling maze of wax-lights, watchswept in, one seeming more gorge-ous than another, until Gertrude gave up in despair trying to decide which she admired the most. Lady Hunter, graceful as ever, and dressed, as she always was, to per-fection, was seen to special advan-tage in the part of hostess, so well suited to her sweet, fascinating manners; and so Gertrude thought as she watched her receive her guests. Whatever of serious im-pression or reflection had occasioned her temporary abstraction that afternoon in the carriage after her conversation with Gertrude, it had completely passed away now, and she was again the brilliant woman of the world, whose highest and most important business just now was to secure the entertainment and enjoyment of her fashionable guests. Gertrude, herself attired in a beautiful but simple dress of white and cerise, which latter suited well with her dark hair and complexion, sat as yet by the side of her father, amusing him with her delight at the novel scene, and her remarks on the

"After all, papa, Lady Hunter herself looks as well as any one, doesn't she? and no one would think her to be more than thirty, I'm sure. I always feel as if she were quite a young person when I am talking to her. What a dear she is, isn't she, papa? And Sir Robert is so noble-looking too; he always reminds me of an old picture, somehow; and none of these young men seem to come up to him, I think, papa, or to you either," she added, stealing her hand into his caressingly, and looking up into his face with fond admiration.

'I'm afraid we are behaving in a very unfashionable manner, Gerty," laughed her father, very fondly returning her gaze. "Some of returning her gaze. "Some of these people would be quite horri-fied at us."

What would it matter, papa? Besides, they are not minding us. What dandies some of the young men are! I suppose I shall be dancing with some of them later on.
What ever shall we talk about, I wonder? Ah, to be sure, the Drawing-room today will do, won't it, papa—it will be fashionable conversation enough, won't it? But I was in such a stupid state all the time I'm afraid I can't tell very much about it. O dear! I wish the dancing would begin, though I rather dread just the first getting up to Fency page where up, too. Fancy, papa, when you are at the college, making your retreat, I shall be here still, among all this gayety, with never time to say an extra prayer, perhaps!'

"Well, never mind, Gerty; it is your holiday, you know, and it is but for a month. Only bring your heart safe back with you, instead of leaving it with all this gayety and fashion, and you will be all the

"Who was your partner, Gerty? I did not quite catch the name," asked her father when that first dance was over, and he could get near her once more.
"That was Lord William South-

gate, papa, son to the Marquis of— I forget where, though Lady Hunter told me. He was really very pleas-ant indeed, papa, though he has such a ferocious moustache, and I got on all right. He seemed so much amused to hear how nervous I was about the Drawing-room today (for of course we talked about that, you know), and he did so envy me being at my first ball, he said. It must all seem so fresh and enjoy-able to me, he said, and he gave me sole to me, he said, and he gave me such a sentimental sigh that I really couldn't help laughing; and then he began to be cheerful and pleasant again, though I was afraid at first I had offended him, papa." And Gertrude was still laughing at the recollection when she was again claimed for the dance.

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Her father saw very little of her for the rest of the evening, for she was constantly engaged, enjoying the dancing and the novelty around her, as she did everything, with her whole heart enjoying it to whole heart; enjoying it too genuinely to be conscious of the admiration she was attracting on all sides. Most of Lady Hunter's guests were perfectly charmed with her" pretty little cousin from the country," whose sweet face, engag-ing manners quite fascinated the

way," she whispered to him in the course of the evening. "Fancy that for your little convent gir!! I was half afraid she would be too shy at first, especially as there are two or three noted belles here tonight; but Gerty is too genuine and artless to be awkwardly shy, and holds her own against them all. Are you not proud of her now, Mr. Mannering?"

Mr. Mannering smiled at her eagerness.

"Proud of her? Too much so, I

eagerness.

"Proud of her? Too much so, I with elderly gentlemen." with elderly gentlemen." "If we only had Rupert here too, "If we only here to t am afraid, Lady Hunter. But perhaps not so much in the sense you

"Do you think I know you so little as that, Mr. Mannering?" she said. "Don't I know how little you always cared for gayety, even in poor Gertrude's lifetime? I know you only cared to come to London even then more on second London even then more on account of the intellectual part of the society you could meet there than for the gay and pleasant one. But ought to move on a little more with the times. Mr. Mannering," she added, laughing. "You are like one of the stones of your old Grange, I declare. I believe you would like to have lived three hundred years ago—in those days you are so proud of, you Catholics, though I really am too earthly to understand why, I'm afraid. Even little Gerty gets quite eloquent on the subject, Mr. Mannering."

"May she always keep so, Lady Hunter! I'm effect the provider.

Hunter! I'm afraid I am prouder of her for that than for being so much admired tonight," he said, with a smile.

O you incorrigible Papist! It is quite waste of time trying to convert such an old antiquarian to my worldly views, I see." And laughingly shaking her fan at him, she left him, and was soon mingling again in the brilliant crowd. The ball came to an end, as all

things must, pleasant or otherwise much too soon, it seemed, for Gertrude, as she told her father as they sat chatting with Sir Robert and Lady Hunter before going to

"Oh! I have enjoyed it so, papa. I'm not a bit tired, and shall be quite ready to go out again tonight."

"Well said, Gerty!" exclaimed
Lady Hunter. "She is a more
hopeful pupil than you, you see,
Mr. Mannering."

Mr. Mannering was to love your Mr. Mannering was to leave very early, before Gertrude would be up, after the night's fatigue; so they said "Good-by" before they separ-

ated.
"I wish you would let me get up

to see you before you go, papa. I could, I know."

"No, no, my darling; I would rather you did not—I would rather

you rested. Very well, then; good-by, you dear, dear old papa, and be sure to be looking quite well when I come home. Oh! I don't like your leaving me, somehow. But you will fashion, and you will be all the better for having enjoyed them for the time."

Their chat was soon interrupted now by the partners for the dance, whom Sir Robert and Lady Hunter began to introduce to Gertrude, who was soon borne away from her father's side, and in another minute was treading the mazes of a quadrile, her very heart seeming to dance, too, to the fascinating music.

"Who was your partner, Gerty? I did not quite catch the name," asked her father when that first and not did not quite catch the name," asked her father when that first and not quite catch the name, asked her father when that first and not quite catch the name, and you will ing me, somehow. But you will ing me, somehow. But you will ing me, somehow. But you will long me, somehow. But you will catch have to learn all that—and much more, I suppose! Every time you talk to me like this, dear, I always feel what a grand religion the you talk to me like this, dear, I always feel what a grand religion is, indeed the only one, as you say, if only I could believe or care for any; but somehow I can't—it frightens me. The doctrine of hell, for instance, I couldn't believe it, dear; it is too horrible. You think you believe it, Gerty, of course; but you don't really—you could not, if you come to think of it."

But Gertrude laughed outright the windows—"these are getting frightfully dirty. Gertrude tore herself away and went upstairs with her maid, to

undress and go to bed by daylight for the first time in her life. Gertrude hardly kept count of the days now for the next week, so rapidly they flew on in one round of pleasure and brilliant scenes of pleasure and brilliant scenes of gayety. A dinner-party or the theatre every evening, and then some ball or reception afterwards, was always the end of a day spent in making or receiving calls with Lady Hunter, or driving out with her on some errand of fashion or pleasure. Then on two or three days Sir Robert took her to ride with him in Rotten Row; and though at first she felt somewhat nervous at appearing among the nervous at appearing among the fashionable crowd of equestrians, she soon grew excited with the spectacle, and felt quite at home on the beautiful, specially-chosen horse which had been lent her for the occasion

occasion. You must ride in the Row, you know, Gerty," Lady Hunter said to her; "or else you won't have done

know, Gerty, Lady Hunter said to her; "or else you won't have done your duty properly in London."

And so Gerty went, and was quite proud of her elderly escort, Sir Robert, who looked so noble on horseback, and who took as much care of her and was as attentive to her saif she wore a riverse with that old-fashioned courtesy which Gertrude admired in him so much. He was never tired of answering

am afraid, Lady Hunter. But perhaps not so much in the sense you mean—perhaps not enough so for you; for I was just as proud of my little girl on the day I brought her from the convent as I am when I see her looking so lovely and attracting admiration as she does tonight. Not that I do not appreciate your great kindness, Lady Hunter, and know how much she owes you; do not for a moment think I do not." And he looked at her anxiously, and was soon reassured by her bright smile.

"Do you think I know you so "If we only had Rupert here too, Gerty! Poor boy! I can't understand it at all, his going off to be a stand it at all, his going off to be a priest—and a Jesuit too; giving up his rights to the Grange and all hope of perpetuating your name; going off to bury himself in a college for ever so many years, and then to come out only to work wherever he may be sent! What such a dear boy as he is, so graceful-looking and so clever! They have plenty without wanting him—an only son too!"

"Gertrude smiled brightly."

Gertrude smiled brightly. "And do you think only stupid, ugly boysought to be priests, Julia? Do you think that the Jesuits should have refused to take Rupert because he is clever and handsome, and because we idolize him, papa and I? I really think you do, Julia. And I dare say it does seem hard for you to understand why he should give up his heirship and everything, to live a life like that; I dare say it quite annoys you, Julia; but, you see, we know that when God sends any one what we call a vocation (that means a call to serve him in a special way,) it is so great a favor, such a great grace, that it is not only quite worth while throwing away everything else for it, but we are *obliged* to do so; we have no choice in the matter, and could only be really happy in fol-lowing God's will in the way he chooses. So don't you see, Julia, Rupert had that kind of a call, and has only followed his vocation; he would not have been happy or useful in any other life. And if you knew what a grand order the Jesuits' order is, you would not wonder at us for being so proud that he has joined it, though of course it was hard at first to part course it was hard at first to part with him. You cannot see that it is a higher life than to be married and succeeding to the property would be; but it is very easy to see, after all, to any one who is even a Christian, don't you think so? Because a priest's or a religious life is what God's was when He was on earth, you know; and He said that whoever loved father or mother more than Him was not worthy of Him; and that if we wished to follow Him, we must take up our cross, like He did. Of course only a few are called to follow Him so closely as to become priests and nuns; but those who feel they are called would be defying God if they stayed in the world after that. I wish I could tell you better, Julia. I wish you had some one who could explain it all to you,

more clearly than I can, for I am afraid I only tire you, Julia." "Indeed you don't dear. I would "Indeed you don't dear. I would rather hear it from you than ever such a learned priest, Gerty. I'm afraid I should not listen half so well to a bishop as to you, love. But what a tremendous business it must be to any one who becomes a Catholic to have to learn all that—and much more, I suppose! Every

could I be a Catholic at all if I did not? It is not for us to choose what to believe, but to take all that God teaches by his Church, don't you see; and the Church most certainly bids us believe in hell, so, ben'illied and the Church was contained to the conta horrible or not, we know it is true. Why, Julia, if it came to the point, I should have to die rather than deny it for a minute. Suppose it were made against the law today to believe in hell, and some one came now to shoot me straight away if I would persist in professing it, well of course I shouldn't like to be shot, Julia, I would rather live a little longer; but I should pray for courage, and let them shoot me at once, and then I should be a martyr, you know. I declare, if you won't be-lieve me, I shall almost wish it would happen so, just to show you that I am really in earnest. For

ing manners quite fascinated the gentlemen who danced with her, when once her first shyness wore off. Lady Hunter was delighted at her favorable impression created by her favorable impression created by her favorable impression created by and fashionable company, and kept finding out Mr. Mannering, who perhaps hardly appreciated the fact as such an important one as she did, to tell him her satisfaction.

"Mr. Mannering, Gerty is quite making a sensation in her own in the did in him so much. He was never tired of answering her danswering her tired of answering her tired of answering her eager questions, or of telling her the names of the riders, until almost as he did; and he was always so proud to introduce his always with the human attributes of anger and revenge. Now, I believe God to be all good, incapable of taking such an awful revenge on poor human erous acquaintances he met in the ride.

"I hope you don't object to your weakness. Why, Gerty, no man, however bad and cruel, could take an eternal hell, or a hell at all, would destroy all my ideas of God's goodness and beneficence, and is like ascribing to him the human attributes of

Denis was surprised to find the little apartment dark and no sign of Mary or the evening meal. He went toward the kitchen calling his wife, though he knew if she was there she would have been at the door to greet him. A chill settled on Denis' spirit at sight of the neat, undisturbed kitchen, though he chided himself a moment for being so foolish. Of course Mary had gone out on an errand. . She had forgotten something. . . Perhaps the steak. She was very Denis was surprised to find the Perhaps the steak. She was very

particular about her meat and liked to select it herself. She was a good cook, Mary was. She had the French knack of seasoning, and everything she prepared tasted fine.
Usually a savory smell met him at
the door and he had only time to
freshen up a bit before Mary called thereily that dinner was on the table. Usually . That is, until lately. Several times now it had happened like this. He had come home to a dark house, than which there is nothing more depressing, when you had expected to find some one there.

Denis snapped off the kitchen light and wandered drearily into the bathroom. He washed his the bathroom. He washed his hands perfunctorily, met his sus-picious eyes in the little mirror and swore softly under his breath. "What's the matter with you, you big brute?" he interrogated himself sharply. "You needn't be sore at your wife just because she isn't waiting on you every minute! Huh!" He shook soapy water all over the clean bowl and towelled himself savagely. Suddenly he straightened up and stood taut. Yes! there was the door closing and Mary's gay voice. Mary's gay voice.

"Denis! You poor boy, home ahead of me and no supper! I didn't think I'd be so late—I had some shopping to do and it took so long—Oh, I'll bet you're starved!" Denis beamed. "Not a bit of it. I

Denis beamed. "Not a bit of it. came home a little early anyhow— "I thought you were early—"
"Cause why, Mrs. Wayne?
have tickets for the theatre—" Mary shrieked. "Denis, you angel! Why didn't you say so?" She began discarding hat and coat

in great precipitation, chattering all the while. "Listen! You read the paper. . It won't take me a I have the vegetables What fun! We won't minute . . the dishes till we come wash

Denis stretched himself under the reading lamp and opened his paper with a feeling of perfect content-ment, all his queer little uneasi-ness flown. Then when they were eating Mary said something that made him think of her afternoon's errand.

are getting frightfully dirty.
Haven't you noticed them?"
Denis shook his head dumbly. As little as he was acquainted with the

little as he was acquainted with the ethics of housekeeping, even he knew that you did not discard curtains when they were dirty. "Won't they wash?" he wanted to ask. But he could not bring out the words. It would sound too much like doubting Mary, and of course he did not do that. Unaccountably the taste went out of the food before him. the food before him.

His wife gave him a keen glance

"Denis, aren't you hungry tonight? You don't eat as though you are And I made your favorite pie this morning—see? as she brought forth the dessert.

Denis said in assumed heartiness

"Fine!" but he might as well have been eating a cafeteria substitute for all the taste the confection had. The play was not a success either. All the way down town Mary was her usual gay self, but though was yet, when you have never been taught?"

"And I'm afraid I never shall be, Gerty. It is very grand, very wonderful, is your faith, and I do admire it, dear; but it demands too much. I never could embrace a doctrine like that, and so I never could have real faith, I suppose. To believe in an eternal hell, or a hell at all, would destroy all my The play was not a success either

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wife's amazed stare and the injured feeling in her huffy, "Oh, all right! If you're not hungry of course—" He heard her put away the dishes, and her light steps about the kitchen: and he crept into bed with the conviction that the world was a gray place and that there was neither peace nor contentment anywhere. All night ghostly white curtains drifted through his dreams and Mary, smiling at him sadly, receded from him through piles of mysterious purchases. But he celling in her huffy, "Oh, all right! Duty ou ve always said. "I what he mans gement in the New York home office means more than the mansgement of a local branch. You're young dear, we didn't want anything to go here? We can afford to wait, and we like it here."

Denis eyed his wife curiously. "Well, I'm surprised all right," Denis told her, but a new life had vancement here is concerned, it may be mighty slow in coming—mighty slow!" and Mother? Out with it, my lady. You owe the man of the near than the mansgement a home and everything—and, oh, dear, we didn't want anything to go here? We can afford to wait, and we like it here."

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May you we was any worth while advancement here is concerned, it may be mighty slow in coming—mighty slow!"

"You know they like you, Denis. This offer proves it. And they—" she looked at him timidly—" they might make you a partner, some time—"

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toast. His suggestion that he wait for her met with such a decided negative that he felt chastised. Denis flung out of the room in strong about last night, but—he smiled a little as he shook out his napkin—she would forget about that when she heard his news. He had been all primed to tell her last night, but—Oh well interest in the air like that! It was a cinch a man never knew what they wanted or how to take them!

He did not know how to take the situation at the office that day of a payment. They could finish paying by degrees, for if he situation at the office that day but-Oh well, just wait till she

He began awkwardly enough, for his companion across the table, pleasantly but remote, gave him no

pleasantly but remote, gave him no opening. He blurted out.

"What do you think, Mary? I may get the Cleveland office."
The egg Mary was lifting from the platter, slipped from the spoon which followed it back to the dish with a disastrous clatter. A deep flush dyed her cheeks as she regarded the spattered cloth.

partner. The morning passed and the Boss had not sent for him. Oh, well, it would give him more time to think it over.

Coming in from a hasty and unsatisfying lunch, Denis thought he would have a quiet half hour before the rest returned, but as he reached his desk he was arrested by the repetition of his own name. garded the spattered cloth.

good fortune to get the manage-ment. It was a plum, a promotion, It was 9 o'clock that night before ment. It was a plum, a promotion, with a large increase in salary. It dependent. No longer would they have to skimp and save as they had done ever since their marriage, and done ever since their marriage, and especially this last year since they had gone to housekeeping and furnished this dainty apartment. They could live as they desired, and yet put something by as Mary liked to do. It was what they had been dreaming of, and yet far from being delighted, Mary gave every appearance of being upset by the announcer. There was something, — yes, there ance of being upset by the announcement. Well . . there must be a reason. . . He glanced covertly across the table. Mary was stirring her coffee absently, her breakfast untouched. A feeling of helpless anger and bewilderment rushed over him.

"Don't look so downhearted, Mary," he said sharply. "I'm not obliged to accept, you know."

His wife looked up guiltily. "Oh, Denis, did I look downhearted? How mean you must think me!" She arose and slipping to his side laid a caressing arm around his shoulder. "You know I rejoice over the promotion, dear—you know I do. You deserve it. And if—if you take it, how nice it will be to go back home, won't it?"

Somehow her words left Denis cold. They did not ring true. "If I take it, yes," he answered curtly, moving his shoulder uneasily; and Mary, rebuffed, went back to her cont. They death it seat. They chatted desultorily until Denis was ready to go, when he said, in a tense manner:
"Now, Mary, it's up to you. Do

"Nor about me!" Mary returned of tears.
"Denis, Denis," she sobbed, what I was thinking. Of course we "don't look like that! Oh, we McCarthy.

for me tonight." He hurried toward the bedroom, pursued by his wife's amazed stare and the injured feeling in her huffy, "Oh, all right! ought to be glad of the promotion, but you've always said that advancement in the New York home office ment in the New York home office means more than the management wanted to surprise! We

situation at the office that day either. Indecision appeared to lurk in the air, and several times he thought he caught curious glances directed at him by the junior partner. The morning passed and the Boss had not sent for him. Oh,

ship, rather than shunt him off to to get back to Cleveland."

"Oh Denis, of course I would be!" Mary threw great enthusiasm into her voice. "But I was so provoked at myself for spattering my clean cloth. Tell me about it—is it really true?"

"What I told you is true. I may get the Cleveland office, but—" he bit viciously into a piece of toast—" there's nothing sure in this world of course. The Boss may change his mind over night."

"I hope—" began Mary in a rush. "I don't suppose," more slowly, "there's any—danger of that." She drew a deep breath. "Is there Denis?"

Denis felt the heaviness of last night descending upon him. What was wrong anyhow? Cleveland was their former home. His mother lived there, and all of Mary's relatives. They had often talked about the Cleveland branch office and wondered if it would ever be Denis' good fortune to get the management. It was a plum, a promotion.

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Ship, rather than shunt him off to Cleveland, for he's a live wire and dependable. Yes, Wayne's depend. The was not the money, nor yet the "dearest blue wire and dependable. Yes, Wayne's depend. The was not the money, nor yet the "dearest blue wire and blue office was in the gould example of a deadly silence—a silence through which percolated the terrifying sentence, "Where would his wife get money to buy a house?" He had a wild impulse to rush in and face the partners, but some thing restrained him—something ghastly that told him it must be true. And yet . . . how could it be? Mary had no money. You couldn't buy a house with a small sum such as she always managed to keep in the bank, a sum which had not hoven heart. "Say!" he ejaculated, "I'm starving! Mary, have you got anything to eat in the house?"

They be a deadly silence—a silence through which percolated the terrifying sentence, "Where would his was a singing in his heart the burden of was all right! Miraculously after a tempestuous day life had resumed its fair and peaceful theor; and prometion. "Say!" he ejaculated, "I'm starving! Mary,

It it occurred to Denis that the thing no to do was to go home and ask Mary what it was all about. For all the intervening hours he had tramped the streets in a dull torper of anguish that left no room for com-

A pallid Mary met him at the door. "Denis! What kept you? I've been so anxious!...Denis!" as he brushed past her

dear ?

"Sick? No," uttered Denis carelessly. He walked to the middle of the living room and looked about him in a strange manner, his wife staring at him wild-eyed. "I just wanted to ask you—" he gulped and went on hoarsely—" wanted to ask

"Now, Mary, it's up to you. Do you, or don't you, want me to accept the Cleveland offer?"

"Why, Denis, of course I do,—if—if you think it's for the best."

"Well, don't you think so?"
Mary hesitated. "I—I—" She stopped, eyeing him doubtfully.
Denis broke out impatiently.

"Denis brain whirled at the cool tone and reising his head he stared at This was the end.
"Denis!" Mary's voice was hurt as well as surprised. "Don't be angry with me because I didn't tell you. It was to be a surprise—

"Oh, for heaven's sake, say what you think and be done with it! There's nothing shilly-shallying about me!"

Denis broke out impatiently.

Denis brain whirled at the cool tone and raising his head he stared at wildered eyes that she flung herabout me!" wildered eyes that she flung her-self at his side in a sudden passion

vinced, speak louder than words, wherefore his demeanor was bright and his good morning as gay as the lark.

"Oh, no, Denis! You must do lark.

Mary, not as responsive as usual, gave him a cool cheek to kiss, and advised him that his grape fruit was on the table and would he begin while she finished making the toast. His suggestion that he wait for her met with such a decided negative that he felt chastised.

you want me to refuse the offer?" he saked icily.

"Oh, no, Denis! You must do live. In her husband's lifetime she has you think best! It was only you had spent long periods there and she loved it. Not that she would thrust herself on her son and his died with; but—" her eyes supplied wife—though Mary to whom she had been a second mother loved her devotedly—but she wished to be near them. And one thing too she mear them. clinch the matter with a substantial down payment. They could finish paying by degrees, for if he got a partnership—and he was to have the rest of the money to buy the partnership which his wife and mother, from sundry signs and portents were persuaded was ready to be handed him.

"Ande everything was wonderful."

"And everything was wonderful," Mary wound up with a teary smile and a sobbing catch in her voice, "until today. I found the dearest house at Kew Gardens—I've been out every day for a month—and had the rest returned, but as he reached his desk he was arrested by the repetition of his own name.

"Denis Wayne!"—It was the junior partner's voice.—"Why, where would his wife get money to buy a house?"

And the Boss' reply, "That's what I'd like to know. I never knew they had any money. If I

garded the spattered cloth.

"For heaven's sake! How awkward I am!. What was it you said, Den? There, I guess the egg's all right though, even if it is broken." She handed him his plate and started to help herself without another word.

Denis stared at her. Then he said, "Well, you take it coolly, I must say. I thought you'd be wild to get back to Cleveland."

"Oh Denis of course I would this own name.

"Denis Wayne!"—It was the junior partner's voice.—"Why, where would his wife get money to buy a house?"

And the Boss' reply, "That's what I'd like to know. I never knew they had any money. If I thought he had I would have been glad to offer him a small partnership which he now saw hovering over his path; it was not the money, nor yet the "dearest house" however dear. There was "however dear."

Persons often wish to know how much devotion they ought to have to our Blessed Lady, and where their love ought to stop. They are dissatisfied if they are told that they can never have enough devo-tion to her, that, so far as degree is concerned, there is no possibility of excess, and that there is no limit at which their love need stop. True as this is, it does not content them. They think it a sort of pious exag-geration, which is true in a sense, but no real answer to their question, or solution to their difficulty.

But they could hardly object if it was said to them: You are to love Mary as much as Jesus loved her, and you are to have as great a devotion to her as Jesus wishes you decided to go home.

A pallid Mary met him at the door. "Denis! What kept you? I've been so anxious!... Denis!" as he brushed past her without speaking. "Are you sick, dear?"

devotion to her as Jesus wisnes you to have, and you can have no scruple in praying to Jesus for this devotion according to His will. It is impossible to know Jesus, much more to love Him, if we have not a warm devotion to His ever blessed Methor. Mother.

Neither can we conceive of any devotion to her more sure to move the Heart of Jesus to listen to our intercessions than the offering to Him those graces which He Himself wanted to ask you—' negative wanted to ask went on hoarsely—" wanted to ask —where's that house you bought?"
Mary's hands went to her heart.
"Oh!" she gasped. "How did you hear about it? Who told you, Denis?"

Denis?"

Denis' knees carried him to the couch and no further. He sank huried his head in his after all.

Selection of the provided to these graces and merited so unspeakably. She is so mixed up with the glory of God, that every act of homage to her is a plain act of love of God. She is herself so completely the choice trophy of compassion, as those mysteries in which she corresponded to these graces and merited so unspeakably. She is herself so completely the choice trophy of compassion, as those mysteries in which she corresponded to these graces and merited so unspeakably. She is had buried his head in his head in his head in his after all. on earth to compare with the de fence and propagation of her honor.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAR. 29, 1924 THRIFT VERSUS LUXURY

In this holy season of Lent it may not seem amiss to call attention to the universal vice of luxury. We use the word "universal" advisedly. for this vice is not restricted by national boundaries, nor is it confined to a single class, but has spread its tentacles and embraced

in its clutch all nations and all peoples. Thrift is a lost virtue. To save is a crime; to spend and spend recklessly, without thought of tomorrow, seems to be the ambition of the rising generation.

To them luxuries and pleasures have become necessities. Unthinkingly they waste their substance like the Prodigal Son in riotous living, giving no heed either to their obligations as a citizen, or as a follower of Christ. Notwithstanding that the youth of the country ignore these obligations, they still remain and it is time that they should be forcibly brought home to them and that they should be made to realize the seriousness of them.

A short time ago, in a pastoral letter, Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium. reminded his fellow-countrymen of the necessity to practice economy. Belgium is in area a small country with a teeming population, who, for the most part, find it a difficult task working, and by practicing the strictest economy. And yet, Belgium, notwithstanding the industrious and saving character of its people, is now forced to find new ways and means to provide for the necessary expenditures of government. Belgium is in a critical financial condition. In this emergency Cardinal Mercier called attention to an economic fact, namely, that his people were importing great quantities of unnecessary luxuries from foreign countries and that they were diverting the money, paid for such luxuries, from paying off their debts, and lessening the burden of taxation.

What is true in Belgium is true in Canada. This love for luxuries and for unnecessary pleasures permeates the whole body politic and constitutes a great economic waste and a which the youth of our country ought to have if we are ever going to be a great nation.

answer received from a young undollars a week as my salary, but I find it utterly inadequate to meet times of stress. my needs. If I had to pay for my

But who is to blame in this particu- with its attendant vices, imported they are the greatest flower-love: s manding that he should pay for hardy neighbors of the North. name. to say that the parents do not need | battle cry " for altars and hearth-Cross. It was the failure to impress young man to become a waster, citizens take warning from the doing good neither to God, nor to lessons of history and practice those his country, nor to his fellow-men, nor to himself.

If in early youth the vice of extravagance has taken a strong hold upon the individual, due to the failure of parents to do their obvious duty, it is unquestionable that advancing years will not change the manner of his living. Self-indulgence is strengthened by years, not weakened. In consequence when the day of life is drawing to a close, and the night of life is fast approaching, the habits of youth still cling, so that instead of a peaceful and happy old age, there remain only penury and poverty.

The evil results which follow the mad scramble for luxuries and pleasures, are fatal to both the individual and the State. Where luxury dominates, there also is passion, sensuality and greed. These form the common motives of action. Where these are minds are narrowed and hearts are withered. "Without virtue there are no great men." writes De Tocqueville, "and without virtue there are no great nations." The power of sacrifice is the very condition of great thoughts and great deeds, and the power of sacrifice springs from virtue.

The lack of thrift in a people is a very serious menace to the security and stability of the country. The seeds of revolution, sown by agitators, who depend on revolution to promote their own personal gains, find a more fertile soil in the minds of the thriftless, in the minds of those who have wasted their substance, instead of obtaining for themselves by their industry and care, a real and tangible interest in the country. For he, who by the labor of his hands or his mind, has acquired for himself a competence, whether it be in real or personal property, has no time to be led astray by the visionary or other schemes which promise an in its local market places. This Utopia in this world, a world in indeed will be the universal verdict clear-sighted man all the magniwhich happiness can only be gained of those who have visited the to eke out a living by intensively by following the dictates of con- world's greatest city in winterscience and by gaining a livelihood time. From England's own green-

> necessary. Times of prosperity are followed by times of depression. If the money earned in good times is all spent in unnecessary purchases, which is too often the case, of Spring, we are tempted to make the country comes the necessary. Times of prosperity and the kinhe country comes the necessary. Times of prosperity avalanche of flowers of every form and hue which may be bought for a pittance in the busy streets of the metropolis. On this the threshold of Spring, we are tempted to make think country comes the necessary. Times of prosperity avalanche of flowers of every form and hue which may be bought for a pittance in the busy streets of the metropolis. On this the threshold of Spring, we are tempted to wood's cousin's house and the kinhe country comes the necessary. Times of prosperity avalanche of flowers of every form and hue which may be bought for a pittance in the busy streets of the metropolis. On this the threshold of Spring, we are tempted to wood's cousin's house and the kinhe country comes the avalanche of flowers of every form and hue which may be bought for a pittance in the busy streets of the metropolis. On this the threshold of Spring, we are tempted to what is going to become of them in hard times? Many become a burden on the public charge. All effect presented. feel the stress of want. But worse than all, the social and economic condition is such that where men account of this condition employers of labor reduce wages.

For it is a fact that when it is men will work for less than when they are independent. Besides, the competition of the many for the scarcity of work induces them to menace to the sturdy character offer their services for a less explained only by the fact that the remuneration than is actually necessary for a living wage. Extravagance destroys the liberty and The extent to which the lack of independence of the wage - earner thrift has gone is well illustrated by and reduces him in times of stress a report which appeared recently in to a condition of an economic slave. and pale mauve—the last of the Lilly's "Characteristics from the one of the daily newspapers. A On the other hand, thrift preserves reporter started an investigation the liberty and independence of the times seen flashing from the wings which was formerly the Laureate's among the salaried class to ascer- wage-earner; first, by the spiritual of a dragon-fly as the sun strikes property, and bears his autograph. tain what, in their opinion, would character which it has formed; a the prismatic surface — sweet- It was presented to Tennyson by his be sufficient to support oneself in a becoming manner. Here is an of self-sacrifice and self-denying; of white lilac, chaste lilies of the de Vere, and has an inscription on settings of spiritistic seances. Ralph secondly, by the material com- valley, their delicate beauty half the fly-leaf in the latter's writing to married man. "I receive thirty petence he has been enabled to hidden amid the wonderful gleam that effect. In addition, it bears

board, I would not at all be able to individuals and such as the individand ranunculus, English and Parma make ends meet. Fortunately for uals are so will be the nation. If violets, snowdrops, all contribute know of gave any indication of me I live at home with my parents | the vice of the individual is luxury | to the glory peculiar to the stalls | special sympathy with things Cathowho do not charge me for my board, and extravagance and pleasure, we or windows of our Metropolitan and who supply me with many a may rest assured that a nation flower vendors." little extra which I need. It costs composed of such citizens will not me fifteen dollars a week for my long survive. Ancient history tells various forms of amusement, and us of the destruction of Rome by the rest I spend on clothes." What the countless hordes of barbarians a sad picture! In the first place, which crossed her boundaries and here is pure economic waste. In conquered and sacked the imperial the second place we have the pic- city. But it was not the barbarians ture of a young man without the of the north that destroyed the

what he received. It is no excuse When the Romans exchanged their virtues which build up a sturdy, vigorous, religious citizenship.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

much may be admitted without hesitation.

WHETHER THE new organization had within it any of the elements of permanency, or appealed in any degree to the great body tof the Czecho-Slovakian people is quite another question. Recent developments show that like other movements of the kind this promises to end nowhere. Symptoms of disinhave returned to their allegiance, and the Government seems to have opened its eyes to the true character of the movement. It is now reclaiming the diverted buildings and handing them back to their rightful owners. The misguided people, too, As it was they did not become the still more misguided leaders are daily returning to the Church of their birth.

Even in these dull days of the early year, says a writer in the displayed at its busiest centres, and by honest work and patient saving. houses, from France and Belgium, To the wage-earner thrift is and the Rhine country comes the paraphrase a sentence or two from the Standard's description of the

On London's streets, there may are many but work scare, on blooms of a myriad plant species, The course of true love had in his nursed to perfection beneath the raised with unremitting care under a question of bread or starvation, glass in England itself. The presence in such rich abundance of these floral gems, which entrance the eve and delight the senses by their chromatic beauty or subtle perfume, is staid and self-styled romantic
"Londoner" has within him a sensitive soul.

"TULIPS, BLOOD-RED, amber yellow. accumulate so as to tide him over of the tender leaves; aromatic throughout pencil annotations in After all nations are composed of rich colored carnations, azaleas,

To Covent Garden, we further tons of cut flowers alone, all to be distributed throung flower dealers to faintest notion of his responsibility. Roman Empire; it was the luxury, forward for the British people that dinal Gibbons.

lar case? The parents, of course. from the East, that sapped the among the nations and that in this They aided and abetted him in his strength and energies of the Romans as in other things their chief city wasteful extravagance by not de and made them an easy prey to their is a capital in more than mere

More, it may be added, may be the money. It is not a question of stones" to "Bread and Games," learned of the psychology of one's need. It is a question of teaching the death-knell of this mighty fellows by watching for halfchildren the duty of self-sacrifice, Empire was struck. Just as was an-hour on a Saturday afternoon it is a question of impressing upon the fate of ancient empires, where the streaming crowds of London their children the obligation of the citizens deteriorated both spiri- workers on pleasure bent, each denying oneself and of bearing the tually and physically, through their individual bearing a bunch of early love of luxury, so too will be the flowers, than is likely to be learned these principles that led this fate of modern nations unless their from a study of the most imposing volumes on the subject in a much longer period. It is the one real bright spot in the lives of so many, to whom toil, or even penury, is a daily companion.

> ADMIRERS OF Tennyson, with his appeal. CATHOLICS THROUGHOUT the world poetry before them, are apt to think have not forgotten the determined that his was a sunny life with no attempt made after the War by a cloud of tribulation to mar it. number of malcontents in Prague Fortune certainly seemed to have to set up a schismatic church and to smiled on him in his later years. win over the Government of Czecho- He had attained to world-wide Slovakia to that idea. Nor have fame; was in enjoyment of the they forgotten the capital sought to emoluments of the laureateship; be made out of it by sectarian and had attained to a peerage. bodies in this country. It is a fact What more could man want so far that the unhappy group did organ- as the things of this world are conize the semblance of a "church," cerned? Yet, as related by a conand did succeed in inducing the tributor to T. P.'s. Weekly, there Government to hand over to it a was a tragedy in his earlier life, or appeal. number of Catholic church buildings, what had in it the elements of a parochial houses and schools. That tragedy, had it not had a sequel.

AT THE wedding of his brother Charles, parson and poet, and his collaborator in the little volume of 'Poems by Two Brothers" which was their mutual bow to the literature immediately in love with the bride's younger sister, Emily Sellwood. He had met her before, but it was when he saw her in her wedding finery (the dress, says "T. P." may tegration have indeed already shown have had something to do with it,) themselves. Several of the leaders he at once realized that her he must marry-her and no other. But all kinds of difficulties stood in the way-mainly in regard to money, for Tennyson had then but little of that commodity, with big family responsibilities into the bargain who were betrayed into following engaged until five years later, and even then, as revenue conditions were not improved in the Tennyson household, marriage in the judgment of the lady's father was out of the question. The engagement was Evening Standard, no capital in the tional only, and was later "partly world can compare with London in broken off." "The solicitor of the amazing wealth of floral beauty Horncastle," says T. P., "was possibly not the man to have the inner vision that would prove to a more ficent possibilities of the young poet.'

FOR TEN years the lovers were necessary. Times of prosperity avalanche of flowers of every form that no correspondence passed bewood's cousin's house and the enand his prospects had correspondingly improved. But the marriage did not take place until 1850, when at this season be seen the choicest Tennyson was forty-three years old. case certainly not run smooth, and kindly skies of southern climes or it is scarcely to be wondered at that in the interval before marriage, he was sometimes fretful and grumpy. But, says T. P. again, he had later the consolation of knowing that the marriage so long delayed was a perfect success. "The peace of God

> REFERRING to Tennyson, the writer has in his possession a copy of delicate, evanescent shade some- Writings of Cardinal Newman," quite certain that he read it visible the outline of the boy's body through. Tennyson never that we lic, but he had many Catholic friends with whom he maintained cordial relations, Aubrey de Vere and William George Ward, and the brothers attracted so much attenread, come every week hundreds of latter's son, Wilfrid Ward, among them.

" THE ENDOWMENT OF SIN"

ENGLISH BIRTH CONTROLLERS FACED BY CATHOLIC MINISTER

London, March 6.—Catholics in Great Britain are looking to the new Minister of Health, the Right Honorable John Wheatley, who is a devout and practical Catholic, to withhold any governmental cognizance from the propaganda of the advocates of family limitation.

The matter is very much in the air at present. After the reversal of judgment in the libel

first instance gave judgment in favor of Dr. Sutherland, the Catholic physician. But when Dr. Stopes took the case on appeal to a higher court, judgment was given in her favor; technically, that is, the moral weight, even of

But after mature deliberation, it has been decided to take the appeal by the Catholic party to a yet higher court, which will mean the House of Lords, and a sum of \$35,000

But according to Dr. Vincent Dominican Order in England, the question of family limitation is by no means confined to the Stopes-Sutherland case. In an open letter to the Minister of Health, which appears under the title of "The Endowment of Sin," Prior McNabb makes a strong appeal to the Minister of Health to see that no of the Victorian Age, Alfred fell part of national funds is allowed to go to many societies and institutions which have birth control as part of

their program. Although the Catholics figure prominently in this opposition to what Prior McNabb describes as "The Endowment of Sin," the Catholics are not alone in the fight. There are many non-Catholics who are as hostile to this nefarious propaganda as are the Catholics themselves. In fact, the appeal to carry on the Catholic case to the House of Lords is addressed to others than Catholics, and it is believed that many non-Catholics have contributed to the fund.

SPIRITIST FAKIRS

VIENNA SCIENTISTS EXPOSE "FLOATING PHENOMENA" OF TWO BROTHERS

By Dr. Frederick Funder Vienna.-Adherents of occultism

in its various forms are experiencing a period of hard times just now. Rarely a month passes but one of their celebrated exponents is disclosed as a fake. This correspondent recently reported the cynical disclosures by the medium Laszlo of Budapest who told how he fooled the public and several distinguished scientists as well with his alleged "materializations."

tations" or "floating phenomena" even caused quite a stir among legitimate scientists during the nast few months

REMARKABLE SUPPOSED LEVITATIONS

The brothers, in alleged trances. were wont, without any apparent support, to rise into the air and while thus suspended to go through all sorts of movements apparently in defiance of the law of gravitation. For a long time their performances constituted a real riddle which many persons tried to solve. Among those who conducted investigations perfect success. 'The peace of God was Dr. Holub, prominent psychia-came into my life when I wedded trist and head of the great Viennese institution for the treatment of mental diseases, the "Steinhof." He attended these demonstrations difference between those who repeatedly and made the most accept the authority of the Holy thorough examinations without being able to discover any evidence

of trickery.

With the permission of the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna, the correspondent for the N. C. W. C. News Service attended one of the demonstrations. They were held in adjustments, concessions, Schneider gave the demonstration. His feet were tied together and a disc covered with phosphorescent needles was affixed to them. In the mimosa, yellow trumpet daffodils, Tennyson's own hand, so that it is darkness this arrangement made Sitting between two alleged "controllers' in an apparent trance, after an interval the boy apparently rose into the air. A most minute search failed to disclose any mechanical apparatus which could have produced this result.

The performances of the two tion that a prominent Viennese banker offered to finance an exhaustive investigation of the alleged phenomena, the investigation to be

however, it was discovered that the apparently supernatural results were achieved by the medium extricating one of his feet from the bonds with which he was tied, and by an arrangement of the phosphorescent needles which produced the illusion that both feet were still tied to the disc. By very skilful gynmastics, the med um, supporting this started for Lourdes from Victoria Station, I said to myself. One must give up something on a pilhimself on one foot would go through the performances which

SCIENTIST GIVES SIMILAR EXHIBITION of judgment in the libel action brought by the advocate of family limitation, Dr. Marie Stopes, against a Catholic physician and his publisher, it was decided that an appeal from the Catholic party should be made against the first The decision of the trial in the rst instance gave judgment in avor of Dr. Sutherland, the Cath-

vented discovery of the trickery of the two brothers for so long a time was the fact that winter he went down to the Grotto they made no attempt to make in bad weather and found only one appeal sentence, was on a point of money out of their demon-law and not on a point of ethics. The boys are sons of a strations. The boys are sons of a sprinter living in Upper Austria.

The father was known to have yet refused a very attractive financial the offer to take the two boys to House of Lords, and a sum of \$35,000 at least is being sought to carry the appeal.

America for the purpose of demonstrating their "levitations" in the principal cities of the United States. Both boys seemed to be simple, McNabb, a former Provincial of the honest youths, incapable of deceit, which caused many to give credence to their claims of being able to defy

the laws of gravity. Now that it has been revealed hat the "levitations" were nothing more than very skilful acrobatics, the two mediums have vanished from the scene of their former

triumphs.

But it must not be assumed that faith in the occult is dead. Not-withstanding recent revelations there are still many persons to be found here who passionately uphold the supernatural character of the "levitations." There is a touch of irony in the fact that the most guillible where matters of occultism are concerned are found among those who are most skeptical concerning the truths of revealed re-

CHURCH UNION

CARDINAL BOURNE SHOWS WHAT IS NECESSARY

London, Eng.-The sole basis of Christian union is the "frank and complete acceptance of divinely revealed truth," says Cardinal Bourne in his Lenten message, which is devoted to the subject uppermost in the minds of nonatholic churchmen in England.

Reports of "conversations" be-tween Cardinal Mercier and Church of England leaders have been given prominence by the press, and the Englishman who was a Carthusian average man has been asking himself what there is behind it all.

Cardinal Bourne says that the Catholics have noted with satisfaction the renewed and intensified longing for union. Their attitude must be one of intense sympathy and a readiness to explain and elu-cidate the teachings of the Church

Replying to the statement of a well-known Anglican charging that English Catholics had intervened at threatened. Rome to prevent a rapprochement, gagement was renewed. Tennyson by this time had become known, nese spiritist circles and have sacrifice of place or position that we are not prepared to make in order to attain so great an end : there is not a bishop among us who would not gladly resign his see and retire into complete thereby England could again be

Catholic. But union save His Eminence must be based on absolute truth and sincerity.

"There can be no question of a compromise built up on the acceptance, or rejection, or mere toleration of a certain number of religious opinions. It can only come from the whole-hearted and sincere acceptance of certain divinely revealed truths.

The Cardinal shows the essential

See and those who reject it. Those outside the Church have apparently idea of faith, and by them all is "ultimately reduced to a question of, more or less certain religious opinions, in which there can be promises, arrangements. Catholic such a position is impossible; nay, repellent. He accepts with unhesitating faith what he is convinced to be the truth of God cooperating to makes the Games a Himself, which it is not his to barter, to compromise, to give away.

DR. COX CONFIDENT CURES AT LOURDES WERE MIRACLES

London, Eng.—Dr. George Cox, the famous English physician at the Bureau of Constatations, Lourdes, who died the other day at the age of eighty-five, made his life at Lourdes decided upon a definite scheme for a perpetual pilgrimage. Thirty selecting, equipping, and financing years ago, when he was practicing the athletic teams to participate in in London, he went to Lourdes on a the games. visit. Dr. Boissarie was then in Every eff distributed through flower dealers to the remotest corners of the Metropolitan District. It is not without reason then that the claim is put forward for the British people that

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The alreged wisit. Dr. Boissarie was then in charge of the Bureau and asked Dr. Cox if he would take his place for a few days. Dr. Cox consented, but meantime Dr. Boissarie became ill and the London physician felt in visit. Or. Charles Przibram.

For some time the scientists were as much baffled by the apparent demonstrations of occult power as the general public had been. Finally, however, it was discovered that the Lourdes that he decided to stay,

himself on one foot would go through the performances which mystified many persons for so long. of the window and have not smoked

since."
Dr. Cox was a convert to the

His daily contact with the super-natural at Lourdes increased his de-One of the factors which pre-dictine who holds both physician's and surgeon's degrees, records that when he paid a visit to Lourdes last person there. It was old Dr.

CARTHUSIAN DIET STUDY BEGUN

Detailed investigation of the dietary of the Carthusian monks, at Cowfold in England, is being made by the British Ministry of Health, which hopes to secure valuable data and information which will be available in the treatment of cancer.

Longevity and freedom from disease, which prevails amongst the

members of this the most austere of all the religious orders of the Catholic Church, have for some time past attracted the attention of the medical fraternity in Great Britain. Living on a diet from which flesh meat is absent, and making great use of fruit and green vegetables, the Carthusian Fathers of Cowfold, whose junior members range around the ripe age of eighty years, are believed to be in possession of a dietetic system which can be applied with beneficial results to the treat ment of cancer.

The matter has been raised before Not very long ago a learned treatise on the treatment of cancer, written by one of the most famous members of the medical profession, gave very great prominence to the results on health of a diet such as that of the Carthusians. One very convincing factor has been not so much the great age reached by the average Carthusian monk; but that these Fathers enter the monastery at a early age, and that on the diet of the monks they grow to a hearty old age with a striking freedom from illness.

Cowfold monastery, dedicated in and Bishop of Lincoln, stands in the quiet countryside of Sussex, a country beloved of English writers and especially of Hilaire Belloc. The monastery is said to contain the longest cloister space in the world. There is accommodation for a very large number of monks, and the tradition is that this monastery was which are so often misunderstood built to house all the Carthusian monks of France, when a number of

Bishop Shahan in a discourse in Washington on "The Origin of Lent and Its Benefits' told of an attempt once made to have the Pope oblige the Carthusians to eat some meat When the Carthusians learned of this effort they asked permission of ald again be gation of twenty-five members of their order so that he himself might judge the effect of their dietary regime on those following it. Every member of the delegation was over eighty years. When the Pope re-ceived the delegation he decided there was no good reason for inter-fering with the Carthusian dietary regulations.

TAILTEANN GAMES EXPECT TO ATTRACT 100,000 AMERICANS

Dublin, Ireland.-Rapid progress s being made in the preparations lost all perception of the Catholic for the Tailteann Games in the committee has been appointed in Dublin to decorate the city for the occasion. Horse Show will synchronise with Games and an international motor race in or near Dublin is also

Mr. M. F. O'Hanlon spent three months in the United States and Canada as an organizer for the Games. He reports that he got both sections of Irishmen in the United States "to agree to cooperate in some degree." Before his departure from the States an active organization was formed. At its initial meeting the organization

BOY

A MATTER OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE TREATED BY AN EXPERT

v. John J. O'Gorman, D. C. L., P. P., Chaplain Ottawa Boys' Club

It is obvious to the careful observer, that while the principal activity of us Knights of Columbus as far as the general public is concerned, during the past eight years, War Work, our principal activity during the next period of years will be Boy Work. The programme was promulgated at last it was necessary that parents should summer's supreme Convention and organize and unite their efforts, so though its application will neces-sarily vary according to local circumstances, the policy there outlined will be carried out all over North America. I am not now munity does a little of this, but North America. I am not now referring to the Columbian Squires leaves the greater part of it to religious and philanthropic instituwe have already a number, but rather to another allied form of Boy the Roys' Club, which certain the Roys' Club, which certains the aged, the Magdalenes, tainly comes under our general orphans, the aged, the Magdalenes programme. Where a Catholic the lepers and all other unfortuprogramme. Where a Catholic clubhouse already exists and can be converted to this use, where Catholic priests are already engaged in work of this nature and seek our work of this nature and the seek our work of this nature and this nature and the seek our work of this nature and the seek our work do, it appears to me, is to utilize this club house and cooperate unselfishly with their fellow Catholics, whether priests or laymen, who are fishly with their fellow Catholics, whether priests or laymen, who are engaged or interested in this work.

It is the Knights of Columbus in Ontario, for example, is only too in the Surenite of the Comparation of Columbus in Ontario, for example, is only too in the Surenite of the Comparation of Columbus in Ontario, for example, is only too in the Surenite of Columbus in Ontario, for example, is only too desire ought to be that the boy should benefit, and that it ought to should benefit, and that it ought to should benefit, and that it ought to the two leading cities of the two leading cities of the Toronto and Ottawa, is should benefit, and that it ought to be immaterial to them whether or not they have a big K. of C. flag flying from the flag post of the building. The War Work of the Canadian Knights of Columbus was done in cooperation with the Cath-lie Army Chaplains who controlled the confession should spur us on olic Army Chaplains who controlled | public confession should spur us on the whole work overseas, and was conducted under the incorporated "Our children have more power." conducted under the incorporated name of the Catholic Army Huts.

"Our children have more powerful ful means of divine grace at their full credit from the Canadian people for their share in the work of the Catholic Army Huts. In this will be somewhat different in each city, there will be sufficient underlying similarity to make it important that the experience of all should be made available for each. It may, therefore, be of general interest to show how the Boy Club problem was presented and solved in the capital of the Dominion of Canada

OTTAWA ORGANIZES The Ontario State Convention met

in Ottawa, June 5-6, 1928, and Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., appealed to the Knights assembled to undertake Boy Work along scientific lines. A group of Ottawa priests and lay-men, nearly all of whom were Knights of Columbus, immediately et outto start a Boys' Club. It took exactly fifteen days to organize a society, secure free of cost, subject only to mortgage of \$15,000, from spective of language or creed, and we believe this to be an essential feature as it shows that we are working for the whole community, the Board of Directors is limited to feature as it shows that we are working for the whole community, the Board of Directors is limited to members of the Catholic faith which is likewise an essential feature if the club is to remain under Catholic "The On June 21st, at an open control. On June 21st, at an open meeting of which the present writer happened to be chairman, the Ottawa Boys' Club was introduced to the public. The chairman said: "This club is to be a Catholic counterpart to the Y. M. C. A. and is for boys irrespective of racial origin or religion. Catholics of Ottawa should support this work. Ottawa should support this work even as they support St. Patrick's Orphans Home. The Boys' Club cannot be self supporting any more than schools are self supporting. Like the school, the Boys' Club which has a capable and professional Boys' Leader in charge of it, as this club will have, is an educational factor in the community."

BROTHER BARNABAS SPEAKS

The boy problem was then presented to the people of Ottawa by Brother Barnabas, now the Executive Secretary, Boys' Life Bureau, Knights of Columbus Supreme Council. It is worth while reproducing his speed as it is a state. ducing his appeal as it is a state-ment of principles universally true. Brother Barnabas did not have a manuscript with him but I reproduced his ideas in my own words for the press as follows:

"One of the problems the growth in population of cities has occasioned is the education of the boys and youths outside of school hours. From six to sixteen years of age children and adolescents attend school 1,000 hours a year or scarcely three hours a day. During their school hours they are well looked after. During the same ten year period most boys have 1,000, 2,000 or 3,000 hours a year for recreation. During the hours of recreation, which on an average are over twice as numerous as the hours of school, the majority of our boys are not properly looked after. Just as parents are not able to devote 1,000 hours a year to give their child a school education, they are not able to devote 1,000, 2,000 or 3,000 hours a year to supervise and direct into the most helpful and useful

THE KNIGHT AND THE activities the recreation of their of Ontario and an efficient profe

'The former problem, that of education during school hours, parents solve with the cooperation of the State by building schools and club is no handing over the children to the school teachers, who are representatives of the parents, and their name, assume responsibility for the children during school hcurs. The latter task, that of supervising and guiding, and educating children and adolescents during their hours of recreation, is one which, in cities, parents on the whole, are unable to perform alone. Therefore, just as to provide schools also to provide efficient and permanent guidance of boys during their

Yet the Canadian Knights received disposal and receive a longer and more accurate religious instruction than others and yet, among our underprivileged boys at least, matter of cooperation as regards proportion of juvenile delinquents Boy Work, while local circumstances is greater. Why? Largely because during the recreation time of our children, which is necessarily as long as the time given to religious and school education, we Catholics by our lack of organized effort have allowed them to be over exposed to influences and environments which in many cases undermine the Christian character which, with the help of divine grace has been so carefully formed. The street corner, the vacant lot, the companion at play, exercise nearly as great an influence for the formation or deterioration of character as the home, the school and the church. Nor must we imagine that the comparatively small proportion of the population which constitutes the juvenile delinquent class are the aly boys who suffer. How many of our boys who are never guilty of any offence against the laws of the only to mortgage of \$15,000, from St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Society, an excellent Clubhouse worth \$75,000, obtain the approval of the Archbishop and choose the Board of Directors. While the advantages of the Club are open to all boys of the city of Ottawa irrespective of language or greed, and at the successful pupils of the Church and progressive citizens of our native land, abandon all ambition, drift into blind alley accupations, lose or fail to acquire a taste for literature, art or science, a taste for literature, art or science,

> The remedy of this leakage and following resolution wastage is systematic guidance of the boys outside of school hours. A large number of Catholic parishes all over North America have built and equipped boys' clubs. In most places the clubs finally have proved failures. On the other hand, the Protestant Y. M. C. A. conducts a chain of clubs all over America which, despite the fact that religiously they are unsatisfactory. which, despite the fact that religiously they are unsatisfactory to Catholics, offer such other advantages that there are more Catholic boys frequenting the Y. M. C. A. than frequenting Catholic Clubs. The Y. M. C. A. succeeded first, because each Y. M. C. A. building had a trained secretary, who had this as his profession in life, and gave all his time to the work; secondly, because the Y. M. C. A. organized its supporters so well organized its supporters so well that they contributed generous and

the community and to spread the

consistent support."
Brother Barnabas stressed strongy this double need of trained eadership and permanency of organization, without which no Catholic Boys' Club could hope for success. There was an opportunity for Ottawa to give a lead to Canadian Catholics in the question of Boys' Clubs, not merely because it was the Capital, but also because it possessed a vigorous society which had, in St. Patrick's Hall, a ship all ready for its voyage waiting only for the arrival of its pilot who would take it out of port. That pilot must be a professional boy leader, otherwise the ship, laden with the most precious of all car-goes, the red-blooded Canadian boy, might drift onto the rocks. He complimented the Ottawa Boys' Club for its willingness to help also non-Catholic boys, for it is a characteristic both of Catholicity and of charity, that they were no

sional supervisor, highly recom-mended by Brother Barnabas, was from Montreal in the club is now a member of the Boys' Club Federation (International) whose headquarters are in New York City. It is already a success.

BISHOP CONROY'S APPEAL Though sixteen of the twentyfour directors of the Ottawa Boys' Club were members of Ottawa Council Knights of Columbus, and five others belonged to other Councils of the Order, the Knights as a body had not yet officially lent their co-operation. It was felt that it Ottawa Council, K. of C. and the was wiser first of all to undertake equally generous and unselfish coan educational campaign in favor of boy work and let the Club develop Chateau Laurier on February the The

MAKING BOYS INTO MEN

"No one who heard the address of Roman Catholic Bishop of Ogdensburg before the Ottawa Knights of Columbus on Saturday which he made out for a greater effort on the part of all to mould the character of boys. A broad-gauged prelate who would not circumscribe the boys work within the limits of creed, and himself one of Club boys without any way

showing realization of the problem.

Already there are several worthy bureau, vocational guidance, clean and active organizations making the and active organizations making the care of boys a special endeavor, and and friendship of 15 voluntary lead-

"It is a work in which there is room for all. It is a work that is wider than creeds; and with co-operation. with a shunning of sectional and racial and class distinction, with hearty co-operation between all the organizations concerned, a great work can undoubtedly be achieved. Certainly there could be no finer, no nobler task to arrest the attention of good citizens. For, in the last analysis, it is but to answer the last analysis, it is but to answer the last analysis, it is but to answer the last analysis. the challenge that has thundered down the centuries: 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

OTTAWA COUNCIL ACTS

clared that it was the duty of us Knights of Columbus as citizens and share to the care, training and development of the youth of our land," and that "experience has taught that trained leaders are as necessary for the boys in their recreation and play as for their guidance and mental development in the work of the school room,"

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Whereas Brother Barnabas, now the Executive Secretary, Boys' Life Bureau, Knights of Columbus Supreme Council, having urged the formation of Boys' Clubs at the Ontario State Convention held in Ottawa, June 5-6, 1923, a group of Catholics of this city, acted on his advice, organized the Ottawa Boys' Club, secured possession of St. Patrick's Hall as a clubhouse and obtained the services of an efficient professional boy leader in Whereas Brother Barnabas, now efficient professional boy leader in Mr. Fred McCann,

Mr. Fred McCann,
Whereas the Ottawa Boys' Club,
incorporated by letters patent and
approved of by the Archbishop
of Ottawa, who appointed the
Chaplain to the Board of Directors,
and by the five English speaking
parish priests of Ottawa, who are
members of that Board has already

Knights of Columbus Ottawa Boys' Club, while welcom-

by the Grand Knight and shall hold office during the tenure of his office or till their successors be appointed; And that a copy of this resolution be given to the press.

THE OTTAWA BOYS CLUB

operation of the Catholic Women's League and the Catholic Girls' Club for a few months till all could see guarantee the future of the Ottawa what it was like. When five months Boys' Club. The advantages which had passed, it was decided that it will accrue to the boys of Ottawa was time for the Knights to get behind the movement. The case for many organizations already helping the Boys' Club was presented to Ottawa Council, the premier Council of the Province of Ontario, by Right Reverend J. H. Conroy, hours of play—it is recognized that D. D., Bishop of Ogdensburg, at a no city is fully equipped unless it public luncheon held in the possesses one or more Boys Clubs. non-parochial professionally Chateau Laurier on February the 28rd, 1924. The impression caused by Bishop Conroy's address may be accurately estimated from the following editorial of the Ottawa Evening Journal, one of the leading Canadian dailies.

MAKING BOYS INTO MEN

The non-parcchial professionally conducted Boys' Club has come to stay and Bishop Conroy in his recent lecture here denounced with episcopal frankness the narrow-minded short-sighted parochialism which would stand in its way. Such a club in no way interferes with those parish activities which also provide supervised recreation, such as the parochial skating rink, hockey and base-ball teams, Boy Scout troop, and whatever religious and social could be other than impressed with its force, with the compelling case this work. In a city the size of Ottawa there is room for and need of all. Already the Ottawa Boys' Club has reduced Catholic juvenile delinquency. Whole gangs have been transformed into enthusiastic the most salient figures in the boy movement in the United States, what he said, while directed particularly to Catholics, yet carried a ticularly to Catholics, yet carried a re being helped to become ambiguity. message for all in the community.

Briefly, that message was that under the changed conditions of the home, under the changed social

are being neighed to become animal tious citizens of the community. Catholic boys are no longer tempted to go to the Y. M. C. A. either for a winter club or for a summer and economic conditions that modern industrialism and modern tendencies have imposed, the work of safeguarding the boy, of guiding him through the pitfalls of youth into a good and useful citizen, is among shower baths, billiards, game room, shower baths, shower b good and useful citizen, is among the greatest of challenges to all peoples.

"Ottawa, fortunately enough, is now the Knights of Columbus, ers, house visiting, supervision of expert boy worker and a summer showed of how much they are capa-ble, are setting themselves to the be introduced. About 10% of the cost of this club is borne by the boys

THE KNIGHT AND THE BOY

While the advantages of such a Three days after the Bishop of since it is a most useful auxiliary to Ogdensburg had made his moving appeal, Ottawa Council Knights of Columbus passed unanimously the Columbus passed unanimously t of Whereas the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus at meeting in Montreal, August 7-9, 1928, delight the Knight who becomes a big brother to a boy helps himself as much as his little friend. comes a big brother to a boy helps himself as much as his little friend Undoubtedly we have here an application of the words of Our Lord cation of the words of Our Lord preserved for us by St. Paul: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." When an organization halts in the work of helping others it begins to go into dry rot. This decay has already begun in some councils of our order. The Knights of Columbus cannot hold their place in the nation worder. in the nation merely as a Fraternal Benefit Society. Providing its mem-bers with insurance and social entertainment and adding thereto merely occasional philanthropic, educational and religious activities, will not justify its existence nor prevent its disintegration. The general public, accustomed to the war-work of the Knights of Columbus and observing that every mushroom club takes as its motto ice" and rushes into the limelight to proclaim how much it is unselfishly doing for the community at large the general public rightly expects of the Knights of Columbus some peace work not unworthy to com-pare with their war activities. A large army, when a war is over, if large army, when a war is over, if there be no further work for it to parish priests of Ottawa, who are do, must demobilize. The Knights members of that Board, has already of Columbus, over three quarters of during the five months of its exist-ence proved its worth and its need, any rate, finished their war work; whereas of the 24 Directors of the Ottawa Boys' Club two thirds are members of Ottawa Council, kinghts of Columbus

And whereas the Directors of the Ottawa Boys' Club, while welcoming the support of every charitably principles of Charity, Unity, Fra-inclined citizen of Ottawa, for the ternity and Patriotism, one which the hours of recreation, cho on an average are over twice numerous as the hours of school, majority of our boys are not perly looked after. Just as ents are not able to devote 1,000 res a year to give their child a collection, they are not able evote 1,000, 2,000 or 3,000 hours are to supervise and direct into most helpful and useful the following the following the following the following the hours of recreation, chord and to to wind the hours of the hours of school, one-Catholic boys, for it is a characteristic both of Catholicity and of charity, that they were no respector of persons.

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without thereby incurring any legal obligation, pledges itself to do its as share towards helping the Directors of the Ottawa Boys' Club to maintain and develop that institution; tain and develop that institution; to be further resolved that a helping the soldier; they can and helping the soldier. society in helping the boy. Already at the request and within the sight of the Vicar of Christ they are doing this work in Rome. They must where requested by eccl tical authority, do it all over North America. Great as was the sol-dier's need during the War and its This generous and unselfish act of aftermath, still greater is the boy's need today. Magnificent as was the achievement of the Knights in helping the soldier to carry on, still more wonderful will be their how much good can be done by one charity in assisting boys to become Christian citizens. Let the Knight and the Boy be henceforth insepar-

CREATED KNIGHT COMMANDER

His Royal Highness Prince Alphonse de Bourbon, Hereditary Grand Master of the Order, has created Mr. Louis H. Wetmore, a Knight Commander of the Constan-Hereditary tinian Order of St. George. This is the oldest and one of the most exclusive decorations in Europe, as there are but two hundred lay Knights in the world, of whom five are kings. Nine Cardinals of the Church wear the Grand Cross of the Constantinian Order, including Their Eminences Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, Raphael Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary of State under His Holiness the late Pius X., and Victor Cardinal Ranuzzi dei Bianchi, Cardinal Protector of the Order. Mr. Wetmore is the first American layman to receive this great honor.

Mr. Louis Hoffman Wetmore is a former editor of The New York Times, and has written and lectured extensively on literary, sociological and religious subjects? Two years ago at the request of Bishop Michael J. Fallon, of London, Ontario, he gave a series of lectures throughout English speaking Canada, including lectures in Toronto, Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Windsor, Chatham, etc. Mr. Wetmore comes from one of the oldest American families, being a direct descendant of Cotton Mather, the seventeenth century Puritan leader of Massachusetts, and of Increase Mather, first President of Harvard University. For many years the Wetmore family have been well known in New York, Newport, and Southampton society Mr. Wetmore was received into the Church in 1913, and was confirmed in Rome in 1914 by His Eminence Cardinal Gasparri in the Cardinal's private chapel attached to his apartments. He is Secretary of the National Catholic Converts League of the United States and engaged in many other Catholic activities.

The Constantinian Order of St.

George was founded by the Emperor Constantin after the battle of the Milvian Bridge in 312 A. D., and had its origin in a group of Knights who guarded the first Christian Em-peror's standard in battle. The Knights of the Order recaptured in 615 A. D. the True Cross from the King of Persia when that barbarian monarch carried the precious relic off from Jerusalem into Persia. Thus the possession of the True Cross among Catholics is due Such progress in learning that he stantinian Knights distinguished the Grand Master and many of the most distinguished members of the Order fell in defense of the Imperial City. The seat of the Order was then transferred to Naples, Italy, and after the extinction of the Greek Imperial line, the Grand Mastership of the Order passed, with the permission of the Popes, first to the Farnese family and then to the family of the Bourbons. Twenty Popes have proclaimed in Bulls and Encyclicals the virtues and valor of the Constantinian Knights to the Catholic world, and the Order has been granted many honors and favors and precedences by the various Sovereign Pontiffs. In the Basilica of Santa Croce in Rome there is a gorgeous Chapel built by the Constantinian Knights at the request of Pope Pius X. in which the services of the Order are often celebrated.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

lives and writings of the Saints. themselves greatly during the At the age of seventy-five he was Crusades, and in 1453 at the fall of Constantinople before the Turks, noted book is called the "Climax, or Ladder of Perfection.

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Monday, March 81 .- St. Benjamin, deacon and martyr, suffered in Persia during persecution under Varanes, the grandson of Sapor III. He was thrust into prison for a year and then released and commanded

he was subjected to horrible tortures and executed in the year 424.

Tuesday, April 1.—St. Hugh, Bishop of Grenoble, from the cradle appeared to be a child of benedic-tion. He resigned his bishopric and entered an austere abbey but was never able to obtain permission from the Holy See that he might die in solitude. He died in 1182.

Wednesday, April 2.—St. Francis of Paula, left his home in Calabri to live as a hermit. He founded the "Minims," so called to indicate that they were the least of monastic orders. Their members observed a perpetual Lenten fast. St. Francis worked many miracles and died at the age of ninety-one on Good Friday in 1507.

Thursday, April 3.-St. Richard of Chichester, refused wealth and a brilliant marriage to study for the priesthood at Oxford. Later he became Chancellor of the University of Oxford and was also Chancellor of the diocese of Canterbury. Elected Bishop of Chichester in spite of the King's opposition, the Saint governed his see with great wisdom and brought about reform. He died

10 00 in 1253 while preaching a Crusade against the Saracens. Friday, April 4.—St. Isidore, Archbishop, was born of a ducal family at Carthagena in Spain. He succeeded his brother Leander as Archbishop of Seville and success-

fully fought against the Arian
beresy. He died at Seville in 636
and was declared a Doctor of the Catholic Church within sixteen years of his death.

Saturday, April 5.—St. Vincent Ferrer, the "Angel of Judgment." At the point of death because of grief over the schism that was afflicting the Church he was miraculously recalled and told to go forth and convert sinners. For twenty-one years he preached throughout Europe and converted thousands. He died in Vannes in Brittany in 1419.

If it be consoling to be much in the thoughts of a revered earthly friend, what must it be to occupy the thoughts of One, better than the best, more loving than the most oving human relative? An earthly father writes to his son in a distant land. "You are never absent from my thought." Such, too, is the comforting declaration of our Father in heaven. The humblest and lowliest of His children on earth can say, "I am poor and needy, yet the Lord thinketh upon me."—Macduff.

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

THE VIRTUE OF HUMILITY "Jesus, therefore, when He knew that they would come to take Him by force and make Him king, fled sgain into the mountains, Himself alone." (John vi. 15.)

Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ teaches no less by actions than by words. The duty of the Christian is not only to listen to His words of wisdom, but also to view His wise acts; and to learn lessons of vast importance from both. Christ is the model upon which every Christian must build up his spirituality, and according to which the must rese every day of his he must pass every day of his earthly life. If he puts himself too far off from this great Archetype, or fails to view Him when endeavoring to make of himself a true man, he will achieve nothing of lasting worth. United to Christ, the Christian becomes a veritable Christ himself a property of the company of the christ himself are christ the christ himself.

tian becomes a veritable Christ himself; separated from Christ, he can accomplish nothing praiseworthy before his Heavenly Father.

One of the principal lessons Christ inculcated and taught by word and action was that of humility. He was God, and nothing that man could do to Him or for Him would detract one whit from His dignity or essence. Though, if man gave Him the honor due to Him, it would add what generally is called add what generally is called "external glory;" but even this, Christ did not search for. When offered to Him, He accepted it—not so much because of His own sake, but for the sake of the Christian to when it would become whom it would become meritorious. But He appeared not as God before the world. He came as man; thereby hiding, to a great extent—nay, in a certain sense, totally—His divinity. The reason for all this is evident. He came to save man, and in order to accomplish this work, it was necessary that He should suffer.
This suffering was to be voluntary
on His own part. He knew it to be
the will of His Father, and He
freely underwent even torture for the sake of that will, and to conquer

man is different, though he may profess himself to be a Christian. If God has endowed him with some extraordinary talent, some transcendent quality, some exceptional natural trait, he wishes to shine by these lights here the world. Cor these lights before the world. Certainly God gave them to him for a purpose, but evidently He did not intend man to use them for his own interest. It was not the Maker's intention that man should place himself on a plane far above his fellowmen, by means of his gifts; but that he make use of them to serve mankind effectually and God

The truly great man is he who is blind to his own greatness, but openly awake to the good deeds that he realizes it to be his duty to perform. He may thank God—in the silence and secrecy of his own heart—that he has been blessed by Him an exceptional manner; but, externally, he must show no sign of it. Nor need he think—if he use his talent well—that it will not, by its own power, illuminate the rest of mankind.

There are too many who attempt

There are too many who attempt to build structures on other foundations than that of true Christian spirituality. As a consequence, by their very actions, they become repulsive to the true Christian. Their deeds tions than that of true Christian spirituality. As a consequence, by their very actions, they become repulsive to the true Christian. Their deeds shine not before the rest of the world, as lights to lead; but they cast gloom where light finds it difficult to penetrate. They look for honor: they esteem too highly in Parliament and the conflict is transferred from the hustings to previously transferred from the hustings to previously in the conflict is transferred from the hustings to previously in the conflict is transferred from the hustings to previously it transferred from the hustings to previously it transferred from the hustings to previously it transferred from the hustings to previously in the conflict is transferred from the hustings to previously it that the conflict is transferred from the hustings to previously it that the previously is the previously in the previously it that the previously it that for honor; they esteem too highly the wavering love of other fellow beings like, or unlike, themselves; they desire their glory to be mani-fested here; and think little of whether or not a crown will await them in the world to come. Why is this so? Because they have chosen

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There was never a time more than today—and perhaps never in another country more so than in our own country more so than in our own—when humility and its consequent virtues were so vital to the individual. This is an age of efficiency, of education, of quick grasping, with means innumerable of working out one's temporal welfare. All this—while it serves usefully for the body—is liable to become most detrimental to the soul. He who with eyes open and mind unprejudiced casts his gaze over the multitudes around him will not fail to discern quickly that there is a multitudes around him will not fail to discern quickly that there is a great rush for the temporal and fleeting, and much slothfulness with regard to the spiritual and eternal. Perhaps it is for a time lasting; but undoubtedly there will come a day when the Almighty will strike, as with lightning, the great temple of wealth that is being built.

The work of Christ will not be in vain. His heavenly Father will

The work of Christ will not be in vain. His heavenly Father will have it so that, if people will not meekly stand at the foot of His cross and, with sympathetic compassion, kiss the sacred wounds of His feet and feel the influence of the dropping blood, they will experience the sharpness of the sword. For where an example so impelling will not lead, the stinging lash of an angered God must compel.

THE QUALITY OF BULK TEA

The Quality of Bulk Tea is always unreliable for several reasons. In the first place, being unlabelled its origin is unknown and there is no one who has any particular responorigin is unknown and there is no one who has any particular responsibility for its goodness. In the second place, it is exposed to the air and therefore very quickly loses its flavour and freshness. Even if it were as good as "Salada" in the first place, it would rapidly deteriorate and in any case it would be impossible for any dealer to follow consistently the same quality throughout the year. "Salada" always maintains an unvarying high standard, possible through skilful standard, possible through skilful

GENERAL INTENTION FOR APRIL

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opposing camps which differ widely in their views on great public questions, representatives of divers views are chosen and the conflict is

in Parliament and therefore they must sacrifice something for the sake of the rest; or the evil-minded lack a working majority and they, in turn, having to abate their pre-tensions, lop off a thorn or two from their projected meas-ures. A numerous electorate, therefore, unless imbued with sound principles of patriotic statesman-ship is not always an unallowed ship, is not always an unalloyed blessing; for, just as seeds of differ-

of legislation. To create a coterie of political upstarts, or of "captains of industry," or of opulent parvenus, is not its only aim nor its chief aim. True, such men may rise to prominence or protuberance under circumstances most equitable for the citizenry in general; but in such case, they do not owe their being to particular and intensive cultivation by the constituted authorities. Like hummocks on a prairie

rent funds, a citizen is neither one nor the other. His value depends on entirely different considerations. He is able to think and to give utterance to his thoughts, and thus, at least in some humble degree, to influence his neighbor; on the other hand, he is capable of receiving and assimilating his neighbor's thoughts and he, in turn, may come under his neighbor's influence. The cure for public ills, therefore, is to be applied in the home of the voter. The ideal society exists when its constituent elements are actuated by a proper rational impulse to attain a proper end by proper

other models, and, if they have not despised Christ, at least they have neglected Him. Their own pride has been able to sway them, and it has blinded their view of the real lasting things of life and of the eternal glory beyond. They seem to bask in the faint sunshine of the pleasures of this life, content to struggle for a few more earthly things, and willing to die in the clasp of worldliness.

There was never a time more than ence. The preservation of public order is the first step. This does not mean that a dull and monoton-ous sameness shall be stamped upon the life of every man and woman as if they were so many pats of butter for the market. Not every man can be a Landseer; not every woman can be a Jane Austen. When children shall have become equal in physical, mental, and esthetic gifts, there will still remain a grand opportunity to spoil the equality by faulty work in developing those children; but such an equality will never exist, short of the destruction of the whole human family, followed by a new creation.

Harmonious development, there fore, along a great variety of lines is the ideal that Governments should aim to foster. Thus will they truly exercise their functions and pro-mote their general well-being. This development must take into consideration and cherish as its guide in a matter so beset with difficulties the purpose of the Creator in placing men on earth. Time is not everything; taken at its best, it is opportunity to prepare for eternity. While it is said in strictest pro-

priety that the mind seeks truth and the will seeks good, the mind cannot appropriate all finite truth nor can the will appropriate all finite good, for life is too short; yet every normal mind and every normal will can make its own the truth and the Good that it neces-sarily requires to reach rest or quiescence in its possession. A truth that is dropped, as the maple

nature.

It is the duty, therefore, of Governments to come to every man's assistance by warding off what may blind the understanding or corrupt the will of the citizen. This does not mean that adults are to be kept in leading-strings, as if they were infants learning to walk, nor that counsels of high Christian perfection or laws applicable to a state of tion or laws applicable to a state of great culture and material progress

to prospective legislation which is to be a rule of action for a multitude A time of great public excitement

hurled by a wicked spirit, as, in-deed, might well have been the case. The measure was as productive as an addled egg and in quite the same an addled egg and in quite the same way. Only that and nothing more. The granting, offhand, of full citizenship, with all a citizen's rights and duties, to ex-slaves who had but the traditions of seven generations of bondage as a preparation for them is another case in point. Popular feeling at an exceptionally delicate moment in the national life is not necessarily the fruit of careful thought and natriblessing; for, just as seeds of different trees do not produce a grove of uniform timber, difference of climate, soil, industries, and gainful occupations are bound to color the occupations are bound to color the appropriate the days when autograph-uniform timber, difference of the climate, soil, industries, and gainful occupations are bound to color the content of the days when autograph-uniform timber, difference of the color than the occupations are bound to color the general appreciation of what makes for the good of the body politic.

But the most important factor has yet to be mentioned. Material prosperity by the preservation of public order in its broadest sense is not the only aim, nor the chief aim, of legislation. To create a coterie of legislation. To create a coterie of legislation are bounded upon as a permissible way of making our neighbor's life miserable, a "hunter" applied to the noted platform orator, Josh Billings, who as a permissible way of making our neighbor's life miserable, a "hunter" applied to the noted platform orator, Josh Billings, who answered over the conveted signature, "If you want to get there swift, go slow." Sound philosophy, that.

you want to get there swift, go slow." Sound philosophy, that. It applies very forcibly to law-hatching and law-laying.

Much water has passed under the bridge since a British Parliament was informed that the monarch would "take counsel;" for the Parliament, by a more or less pious fiction, is supposed to voice the coltion, is supposed to voice the col-lective wisdom of the whole country; and much more has passed since a Parliament was told to enact or cowslips in a meadow, they are simply a part of the landscape.

Though the usefulness of a machine or of a domestic animal may be expressed in terms of current funds, a citizen is neither one nor the other. His value depends on entirely different considerations. He is able to think and to give utterance to his thoughts, and thus,

More boy babies die than girls



BABY FIRKS. At birth he was so small and weak that his life was despaired of. On Virol he soon improved, and is now a plump, strong, happy child.

truant from school; yet men there be, who are now of grave and rev-

erend mien, who actually risked the integrity of their integument for

even elementary charity for the erring, we are by no means constrained

to sacrifice conscience for the sake of appearing sociable. The Govern-

ment protects them as it protects us. It must provide for their social

duct. This is not one of the aims of

Consider, for example, the subject of marriage. Perverted views

of that holy state run the whole gamut of human folly, from a mis-cellaneousness which rejects all ceremony and falls back on "com-

ceremony and falls back on "common law" unions, to another or which, by commencing with so-called "plural marriages," or by lowering the bars in the divorce court to every foolish whim or fancy, opens the way to a second miscellaneousness not outdone by the first. How firm the hand, yet how delicate the touch, must be that of rulers and governments in a matter so wrant up

governments in a matter so wrapt up in the welfare of the body politic! In some of the United States, it is

or Protestant, in the Public schools; in others, the daily reading of a

selection from the Protestant Bible

is obligatory; and in still other States, the law is thus far silent on the subject. Religious instruction

during school hours is bandied about

in a similar way. Yet man's descent from some mythical monkey, thus barely and baldly stated, is

affirmed in some Public schools with

consequently, that they are truly necessitous objects of prayer. But

in our opinion, the true cure of real evils and the avoidance of others

equally grave is to be found, as we venture to repeat, in the home of the individual voter, whose influence over rulers and Governments will make itself felt. A cure effected close to the actual exercise

of power would be so difficult as to

In our life we should do three things. To gain the victory over our passions,—"Live soberly;" to

respect the claims of our neighbors,

"Live righteously;" to derive
our motives from the highest
source,—"Live godly."—Reynolds.

The world sees devout people
pray often, suffer injuries, serve
the sick, give to the poor, watch

the sick, give to the poor, watch, moderate their hunger, restrain their passions, deprive themselves of sensual pleasures, and such other

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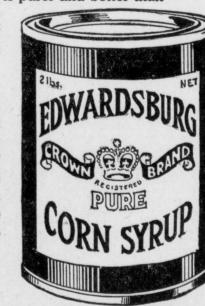
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Thy Consecrated Shrine.

Keep them-Thou knowest, dearest Lord-The world—the fresh are strong And Satan spreads a thousand

To lead them into wrong

Keep them, for they are in the Though from the world apart, When earthly pleasures tempt, allure, Shelter them in Thy heart.

Keep them and comfort them in hours Of loneliness and pain When all their life of sacrifice

For souls seems but in vain.

Keep them, and O remember, Lord, They have no one but Thee; Yet they have only human hearts,

With human frailty. Keep them as spotless as the Host-

That daily they caress—
Their every thought and word and deed, Deign, dearest Lord, to bless.

LITTLE KINDNESSES

Very small kindnesses help so much that it is a thousand pities that more of them are not shown in all of our lives. Thousands of them are shown and they add a great deal to the sum total of human helpfulness. But being kind is one of the beautiful things of the is one of the beautiful things of the world that everyone can cultivate. No rare gift of genius is needed to bring it to the highest degree of perfection. Often it reaches its most beautiful form of expression among the poor. A look, a word, a touch, a little bit of human helpfulness that has a fixed abiding place in the heart. When we hear of a person who has "no heart" we are hearing of one who is not likely to be very kind to anyone or to anypeople.

man's thought sculptures his face into beauty and touches his manner

with grace If we are cheerful and contented all nature smiles with us; the air is balmier, the sky clearer, the earth has a brighter green, the trees have a richer foliage, the flowers are more fragrant, the birds sing more

My mother told me so, When I knelt at her feet Long—so long—ago; more fragrant, the birds sing more

Keep in mind how Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote, sums up the folly of procrastination: "By the street of By and By one arrives at the house of never." The man who is always "going to" seldom "does."

She clasped my hands and smiled. Ah! then I was a child—I knew not harm—My mother's arm Was flung around me; and I felt That when I knelt To listen to my mother's prayer, Cod was with mother there.

Doubtless you know many of the type. Accomplishment as far as they are concerned is perpetually around the corner.

Somehow it never turns the corner for them, or rather they never go round the corner after it. They round the corner after it. They promise themselves that tomorrowor next week they will make a new start, turn over a new leaf, and show the world how good they are. But the new start is never made, the old leaf remains unturned, and the world never has a chance to see even a sample of their prowess.

If you are one of this sort, take yourself in hand immediately; have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself and try to realize the danger you are in. Fight against your irresolution and inertia. Whatever you have to do, or whatever you should do, do. Don't talk about it, but do it. Don't promise yourself to do it, but do it "Now."

Never mind tomorrow, which will take care of itself, if you do today all you should do, as well as you can possibly do it.—The Monitor.

he flew to the humble home of Joseph, the carpenter, for it was to his spouse the word of God was sent.

It is probable Mary was in prayer. With frightened eyes and beating heart she gazed at the radiant vision. Her humility made it hard for her to believe. Only when the angel greeted her with the assurance that God was pleased with her was she able to grasp the significance of the wonderful visit. When the full meaning of it dawned on Mary that she was asked by her When the full meaning of it dawned on Mary that she was asked by her Heavenly Father to be the Mother of His Incarnate Son, her humility and purity prompted a refusal. The angel assured her she would sacrifice neither and that it was God's wish. All heaven trembled on her answer. Gently and sweetly the Virgin spoke the greatest word that ever fell from human lips. The angelic hosts heard it and a new song of praise and thanksgiving song of praise and thanksgiving was wafted over the air of heaven. "Behold the handmaid of the Lord,

be it done unto me according to Thy word. And the Word was made Flesh and dwelt amongst us." Thy word. made Flesh and dwelt amongst us."

The feasts of Mary are milestones in the life of the Church. The Church of God loves to honor the Mother of God. It is not a mere sentiment, for our love and confidence in Mary is built on our love and confidence in Mary's Son. The close association of the Divine Mother and the Divine Child, the high privilege and exalted dignity of Mother of God, made her worthy of an honor that is supereminently higher than that of all eminently higher than that of all other saints and angels together. Since the dawning of Christianity churches, cathedrals and convents have arisen in our Lady's honor. Cities and villages bear her name. have proclaimed to all the earth the glory of her whom "all generations shall call blessed"—
"our tainted nature's solitary boast."

In her name and beneath her protecting love orders and congregations of religious men and women have been founded. The Cistercians wear their white habit in honor of heras Patroness and Queen; the Servites, children of her Dolors, the virgin Eve. Eve had written whose order she herself founded; the debt in her hand writing and the Dominicans, "Brothers of Mary," whom she shelters under daughter full of grace stood up in be very kind to anyone or to anything. Being kind includes in its highest perfection kindness to all living things, and there are no class distinctions when it reaches out to people. her mantle, who are the custodians of her rose garden; Marists, Sisters of Marie Reparatrice, who herself desired their institution as so many Maries of the Tabernacie; Francis-cans, whom she keeps sheltered in Angelic Salutation was first heard

The cheerful man is pre-eminently a useful man. The cheerful man does not cramp his mind and take half-views of men and things. The cheerful man knows that there is much misery, but that misery need not be the rule of life.

The cheerful man sees that everywhere the good out-balances the bad, and that every evil has its compensating balm. A habit of cheerfulness enables one to transmute apparent misfortune into real blessings.

He who has formed a habit of looking at the bright, happy side of the transmand has the maternal heart.

Mary is the model of saint and upon earth. Today is the birthday of the Hall Mary. When we think do not be the innocent this glorious festival, and the graces that came to us as a result of her acquiescence to the Divine Command, we see more clearly the reason of her unique perogatives, her transcendent honors, and her power in supplication.

"Remember, Son, said St. Bonaventure," that Mary invariably answers you with a favor when you greet her with a 'Hail Mary." This prayer which theaven began to the list of the innocent in her maternal heart.

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He who has formed a habit of looking at the bright, happy side of things has a great advantage over the chronic dyspeptic, who sees no good in anything. The cheerful man's thought sculptures his feed.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BUT GOD IS SWEET

sweetly, and the sun, moon, and stars are more beautiful. — The Pilot.

TODAY

Keep in mind how Cervantes, the author of Don Quixote, sums up the large of the sum of the large of the larg God was with mother ther

> Yea! "God is sweet!" She told me so; She never told me wrong And through my years of woe Her whispers soft, and sad, and low And sweet as Angel's song, Have floated like a dream.
>
> -FATHER ABRAM J. RYAN

THE FEAST OF THE

ANNUNCIATION On this day centuries ago St. Luke tells us in his Gospel, "The angel Gabriel was sent from God into a city of Galilee called Nazareth, to a virgin espoused to a man whose name was Joseph of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary; and the angel being come in, said unto her: "Hail full of grace the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women." blessed art thou among women."
Then came the glorious announcedo, do. Don't talk about it, but do it. Don't promise yourself to do it, but do it "Now."

Every time you put off the doing of something demanding immediate action merely because you lack the will power and energy to do it, you are making it just so much harder for yourself ever to make good.

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THE ANNUNICIATION

The usual quiet of Oriental spring hung over the little village of Nazareth. An angel left the Court of Heaven bearing a message from the Most High God. Straightway

St. Thomas in his treatise on the lives than are at present strength-ened by its graces. What sacrifice it entails is well repaid by actual help along the road to heaven, and by the fact that Christ has said: "He who eateth My Flesh and drinketh My Blood hath life everhosts and mighty in battle was coming to overcome the powers of the last day."—Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

these events. The first Eve listening to the Angel of Deceit by disobedience prepared the way for the fall of man. It was therefore fitting that the second Eve giving heed to the Angel of Truth should by obedience prepare the way for the Redemption.

Mary by her Ave of submission reversed the revolt of her mother Eva. As one of the Church's beautiful hymns declares, "Sumens illud Ave Gabrielis ore, mutans Evænomen;" or as Father Southwell's translation puts it:

translation puts it:

"Spell Eva back, and Ave shall you The first began, the last reversed

our harms:
An Angel's witching words did Evabind,
An Angel's Ave disenchants the

charms.

Death first by Woman's weakness entered in, In Woman's virtue Life doth now begin."

The writings of the Fathers contain many lovely hymns and sermons on this contrast between the first and the second Eve. Cardinal Newman tells us that "the contrast between Mary and Eve had passed almost into a proverb at the time when St. Jerome wrote, 'Death by Eve' life by Mary.''
In the writings of St. Ephrem the

Syrian, whom the late Pope Benedict XV. last year proclaimed with solemn ceremony a Doctor of the Universal Church, there is this passage: "Instead of the Serpent arose Gabriel, and instead of Eve, Mary the Virgin. Eve became a debtor to God, she it was who gave ear to the Serpent's counsel. A child of one day, she despised the commandment, and therefore through a young Maiden salvation was sent to the world. Gabriel by his words undid the speech that the his words undid the speech that the execrable wanderer had held with the virgin Eve. Eve had written the debt in her hand writing and

on the first Annunciation Day, and which the Church has happily completed, will bring strength and con-solation to all sinners, in all moments of the constant battle of life, and more especially at the hour of death.-The Pilot.

IS THIS YOUR EXCUSE

We must admit at once that very many Catholics have not the time to go to Holy Communion more frequently. They live too far from church or their duties hinder them. There are countless others, however, for whom "no time" is a very lame excuse. They could find time, as others do, were they to try. For it is a fact that most of those who receive frequently actually "make time."

time."
Again, think for a moment of what people will do when in poor health. If they are at all anxious to recover, and they usually are, they will do exactly what their doctors tell them. Let us suppose that a walk before breakfast and a dyink from a certain spring is predrink from a certain spring is pre-scribed. Let us further suppose that this prescription has been endorsed by several physicians con-sulted on the question. Few, if any, would neglect this simple

remedy.

Now, the times are such that our spiritual life is menaced daily. And a great Pontiff, speaking for the Heavenly Physician, has told the modern Catholic world that frequent Communion — a walk to church before breakfast and a partaking of the Body and Blood of Christ—is necessary for a healthy Christian life. Every priest will vouch for the wisdom of this prescription of Pope Pius X.; and, therefore, Catholics should take it to heart and act upon it, as they would upon the advice of a physician concerning their physical well being. Time would be no obstacle in this latter case, so it should not be a hindrance in the former, the

that have echoed down the ages, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it done unto me according to thy many people imagine it to be. And

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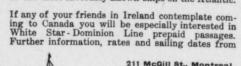
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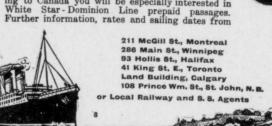
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JOINT CONGRESS TO MEET AT VELEHRAD

Prague, March 15.—Arrangements for a Congress of Catholic and Orthodox theologians and prelates to consider the question of a union between the Catholic and the union between the Catholic and the Orthodox churches were made at a meeting held in Olmutz during the past week. The Congress is to be held in Velehrad July 31 to August 3, 1924. It was said at the Olmutz meeting that the Pope plans to send a special representative to the Congress and assurances have been received that many of the distinguish. ceived that many of the distin-guished prelates and scientists of the Catholic and Orthodox bodies in Czecho-Slovakia will attend.

AGENDA DRAWN UP FOR CONGRESS

The preliminary meeting at lmutz was held under the auspices of Archbishop Precan. Previously questionnaires have been sent out to a number of prominent ecclesiastics asking for suggestions as to subjects to be considered and methods of procedure. Among those from whom answers to the questionnaires had been received are the Greek Ruthenian Archbishop Szeptycki of Lwow; Father D'Herbigny, President of the Oriental Institute in Rome; Father Grivec, Professor of the Liublene University in Luce

1. Eastern doctrine on the constitution of the Church and the principles of Union.
2. The duties and powers of the

Patriarchates from standpoints of history, dogma and canon law, with special reference to possibilities of Union.

8. What is to be done in order to bring about Union in the Slav coun-

The Apostolate of Sts. Cyril and Methodius, suggested as the most readily available means of bringing about Union.

Social welfare work and charity to aid Russian emigrants.

ASK FOR MASS IN SLAV TONGUE Some progress has been made toward drawing up a program for the various sessions. Archbishop Szeptycki will report on "The Unionist Question at the Last Ecumenical Council;" Father D'Herbigny will discuss "Attempts at Union Between the Anglican and Orthodox Churches;" Dr. Dvornik will speak on "The Church of Constantinople at the Time of the stantinople at the Time of the Schism of Photius;" and Dr. Ziv-kovic of Zagreb will deal with "Unionism Among the Jugo-Slavs."

Sub-committees are already working out the details of such matters as providing lodgings for those who will attend the Congress and an effort is being made to have the Government grant special transportation facilities for them. The Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia in the congress and an effort is being made to have the congress and an effort is being made to have the congress and an effort is being made to have the congress and an effort is being efforts. Questions would have to be dealt with it fishermen were to reap the fruit their labor were transport, currently the congress and an effort is being made to have the congress and a will be invited to attend. A petition is being drawn up addressed to the Holy See asking that ecclesias-tics attending the Congress be given permission to celebrate Mass in the Slav language.

MARYKNOLL MISSION IS ISLAND

Ossining, N. Y., March 17.—Word has come from Rome that an important territory has been assigned by the Sacred Congregation of Propa-ganda to the Catholic Foreign Missions of America.

This new territory adjoins that in which the Maryknoll priests have already been at work for the past six years. The entire Maryknoll mission field now covers a large area in the Province of Kwangtung to which is an arroyad by marking in the province of the past of the past six years. to which is annexed, by previous grant, a section of Kwangsi.

The whole district will be known for the present as the Prefecture

Apostolic of Kongmoon. Kongmoon is a large city conveniently situated in the delta and within easy reach of Canton or Hongkong. Boats go from it to the several sections of the Maryknoll Mission on the South China coast as well as the West



Of special importance in this assignment is the fact that the new territory includes Sancian Island made famous by the death of St. Francis Xavier. In allotting the island to the American Mission, Cardinal Van Rossum writes to the Marykaull Superior:

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"I am sure, therefore, that you will be pleased with this evidence of good will shown you by the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda, and that it will serve to stimulate the Fathers of your Society to dedicate themselves with all zeal to the conversion of China.

"The Brief relative to the erection of the Prefecture will be sent to the Apostolic Delegate of China, and you will be able to read it in the Acta Apostolicae Sedis in which it will be published. In a short time we shall name the first Prefect Apostolic." Apostolic.

NOVENA OF PRAYER

In our issue of March 15, we announced a solemn Novena of Masses and Prayer for an increase of vocations to the Religious Life, to be made from March 10th to the 19th, in all the houses of the Sisters Rome; Father Grivee, Professor of the Liublana University in Jugother Slavia; and Father Dvornik of Paris. Based on the suggestions received and upon discussions in committee meetings a tentative agenda for the consideration of the Congress has been drawn upembracing the following five subjects:

Or vocations to the Religious Life, to be made from March 10th to the 19th, in all the houses of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto, throughout Canada. In connection with this Novena, a small leaflet has been prepared giving further announcement thereof, and containing a brief notice of the establishment, work and spirit of the Congregament thereof, and containing a brief notice of the establishment, work and spirit of the Congrega-tion of the Sisters of St. Joseph, some extracts on Vocation, and the approval and imprimatur of His Grace, the Archbishop. These leaflets are for distribution among the young Catholic women of the Dominion, that those who feel any attraction of the Religious Life may learn in what a Religious Vocation consists and the pressing need of all the Active Communities in Canada today, of new members, to carry on the great work of co-opera-tion with our worthy bishops and priests in saving souls. Copies of this leaflet will be sent on application to the Mother Superior, St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto.

> PRIEST ORGANIZES IRISH FISH INDUSTRY

Through the efforts of Rev. E. McSweeney, C. C., Arklow town in Wicklow County, has founded a "Fisherman's Association" to do for the fishing industry what cooperation has sought to do for agricul-ture as regards transportation facilities and the marketing of

Father McSweeney has expounded the scheme for a national organization with headquarters in Dublin. He announced that this new organization was not out to supersede any would have to be dealt with if the fishermen were to reap the fruits of their labor were transport, curing, insurance and unemployment. Hitherto, fishermen, alone of all the workers, have been debarred from receiving State unemployment

This new movement comes at an appropriate time when measures are afoot to protect and develop inland as well as sea fisheries. At the process time when the association to help the sick, the orphaned, the aged, the friendless and helpless of London. The amount asked for this year is \$125,000. present time much distress prevails along the Irish sea-board because of this year, arrangements have been the failure of the fishing industry last year. One of the remarkable features of the situation is that even when the fishermen can obtain this great work of charity should be borne by all in proporlast year. One of the remarkable features of the situation is that even when the fishermen can obtain no price for their catches and are forced to throw them back into the sea, fish is a luxury in the Irish stores and other institutions in the sea, fish is a luxury in the Irish inland towns, not more than fifty

miles from the sea.

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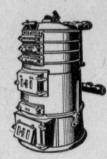
If, as is intended, the fishermen now develop their own marketing system on conception lines they system on cooperative lines, they will not only reap the profit to which they are entitled, but they will do a service to the inland resi-

CAHIR HEALY CASE AIRED IN BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

(N. C. W. C. News Service) Dublin, March 8.-The case of Cahir Healy, Member of Parliament for Tyrone and Fermanagh, who has been held in custody by the Belfast Government for eighteen months, has been brought to the attention of the House of Commons. Mr. Pringle, a Liberal member, after pointing out that no charges have ever been formulated against Mr. Healy and that no attempt has been made to place him on trial, asked the House to appoint a select committee to investigate the cir-cumstances of Mr. Healy's deten-tion. He argued that this detention was a breach of the privileges of the House. He showed that an important document relating to the matter had been suppressed by the

Belfast Government.
The amazing revelation was made that ten months after Mr. Healy's arrest a police inspector sought to obtain from another prisoner evidence incriminating the elected representative for Tyrone and Fermanagh. This other prisoner was told that if he would give certain information, the nature of which was indicated, against Mr. Healy, he would be granted his

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