# The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920

The events of the last few years must have seriously disturbed many thoughtful people who have been wont to regard History as a trustworthy Court of Appeal. Many accepted notions have been displaced of late, this among the number. When we reflect upon the liability of even the wisest to err, either by excess or defect, and realise to some extent the deflecting influences that make impartial conclusions almost impossible, we are apt to give up all dependence upon human testimony in this permanent form. Patriotism beclonds the brightest minds when describing present day occurrences; can it be supposed that historians are more unprejudiced than jour-

Some of us remember of hearing of the discussions which agitated magazine writers and readers a generation ago as to whether a Science of History were possible. Writers of the day decided one way or the other according to their temperament and modes of study. The picturesque school - Macauley, Froude, Green, and others-who sought to make their histories readable and interesting, dismissed the idea of scientific accuracy as absurd; Freeman, Gardiner, Stubbs, and the rest, more or less sacrificed literary attractiveness to minute detail, emphasising social and economical movements that wrought beneath the surface of the common life.

History formed a more important branch of learning in the days when the novel was a rare but often a forbidden fruit in many households. Our educated forefathers had at least a smattering of classical literature; they knew that Herodotus and Tuncydides were well worth reading, not merely because they dealt with the earlier Greek annals, but also for their lively descriptive style. Livy and Tacitus interested them in the same way when dealing with Roman affairs in after days.

Carlyle spent many laborious years over his Life of Frederick the Great: he spent other years on his History of the French Revolution; can it be said that his account of the forces which lay behind those thrilling events and outstanding personalities have been displayed in their fulness, or that the genius of that great writer has cleared the way for a correct estimate of German and French character? The truth is that infalli-bility is not a human attribute, and nothing that needs to be impressed no tribunal exists from which verthat the crude material out of which position, any individual can claim present-day history has to be comof Appeal than our contemporaries of this age have been. We shall back upon the more credible uses of History in moulding the minds of intelligent students.

Lord Morley once spoke of History as." an epic art, a source of bright and living popular influence." There is much to be said for this view, which is more concerned with the story of human progress as literature than with exactitude in matters of detail. We may also assume that for ordinary purposes the general verdict of History will be fairly ac- that is!" curate: it is when great men and women who have played distin. of guished parts on the public stage are judged by partial reviewers of their acts, that praise or blame is dealt sideration would justify. There are portion.

uncertainty which attaches to his be modified in accordance with torical verdicts when passion and reason and good sense.-E. C. R. prejudice color the outlook. It illustrates the necessity of cultivating a critical sense of values when envisaging the careers of those who marched at the head of movements men seek to hedge it in.

gone generations. Then the element of Romance cannot safely be ignored, IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH when the posture of the chronicler is duly considered. The enchantments of the Muse extend to scenes in which heroic character stands out boldly against the dull background of commonplace living. Not in vestigate the attitude of Belfast English soldier shooting one of his Poesy and avowed Fiction only does toward the threatened Home Rule own comrades. The trouble about Poesy and avowed Fiction only does imagination work to scale and pattern; History confesses the charm of eloquent description - if the Northeast form a distinct would indeed lie inert on the shelves of libraries if its materials were lumped together without art, as too many neglected treatises on the most sacred subjects prove in their dusty graves. Why is it that certain personalities retain a perennial interest for mankind, while others have faded into comparative insignificance as years rolled by? Not their supereminent virtues alone account for the selection of names to adorn the roll of fame ; rather has fancy seized upon the striking qualities of men and women who have drawn all eyes by their courage and cleverly simulated greatness, the contemplation of which has uplifted the observing crowd. Thus a Casar magnetising successive generations mentalism critics like Matthew Arnold waged incessant war, mostly Function of Criticism should be read | South East and West were, for years, carefully by every budding historical steadily and continuously drained student; its plea for impartiality, enforced by many forcible examples tries-which will now be crippled, it of blundering interpretation, strikes not stopped soon, as the supplies are the deepest note in this serious cut off contention for naked truth in the review of great events.

### THE COURTS-AND SENATORS

Mr. Justice Latchford does well to emphasize the equality of all citizens before the law. Despatches from Ottawa, which tell of the alleged claim of Senator George W. Fowler that he is entitled to decline to obay the summons of the court to attend in a civil case in which he is the fast commercial traveller may save defendant because he is a member of the cost of his railway ticket the Senate, make rather remarkable and remain at home. And threereading. It is satisfactory to note that His Lordship dismissed the claim summarily and availed himself banks. Dublin, Cork, Limerick and of the incident to impress upon the Waterford have only to wake up to Senator, and upon the public, that their opportunities, and Baltaet will courts have no more respect for a not be missed from the commercial Senator than for an ordinary indiand and industrial life of the Scuth.

There is nothing that this country needs more at the present time than confidence in the justice and absolute more upon the public mind than the assurance that all men are equal in dicts of truth in right proportion can the eyes of the law. The impudent be reasonably expected. We know presumption that, by reason of his special privilege ought to be dealt present day history has to be com-pounded represents discordant facts His Lordship was right when he and dublous inferences; the succeed- went further and pointed out that ing generations will be no more the fact that a man was a Senator competent to act as a Supreme Court was all the more reason why he

should respect and obey the courts. The case in question was billed for have to speak less confidently than Senator Fowler was in the city and our predecessors used to do on the in good health. The Senate in the subject of historical verdicts, falling present Parliamentary session has had as yet practically nothing to do. It has adjourned for nearly three weeks at a time. Yet one of its members has the audacity to claim the privilege of having a case in the which was Ontario Supreme Court heard at his convenience simply because he is a

"Because I am a Senator I do not have to attend the court." declared learned Justice characterized the impertinent declaration in a sound, healthy, bluntly spoken, Canadian

"Rot" is right - and it is the kind that this country cannot and must not tolerate.-The Globe.

Senators and Members of Parliament seem disposed to question out more lavishly than calm con- Judge Latchford's decision in the matter. Senator Fowler was in modify hasty verdicts in such cases; Ottawa Court. The Senate was not partizanship carries with it a secret even in session. It may be hoped bias which throws things out of pro- that if parliamentary privileges and immunities cover such a case that This is a crucial instance of the these survivals of another age will

" God's truth is mighty, and it has

EYES

Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus ULSTER TRADE AFRAID OF PARTITION Bill, reports that there is rapidly growing in commercial circles high commercial props, may get from under. The Commissioner intimates that it is only the terror of the Orange machine which is curbing the Belfast tradesmen, and keeping them trom coming into the open. He says that only for the Orange machine the divergence of interest between the wholesale merchant, tobacco manufacturer, distiller, and flour merchant on the one hand, and "the masters of the nut throwers," the Orange politicians, on the other, would cause open rupture in the ranks. The Belfast bankers feel the position more keenly than others, he finds-because in recent years, at great cost of labor, time, and money, they have built up capacity, by some trick or pose that a large connection with farmers and has arrested attention, by real or traders of the South and set up branches in practically every Irish county outside Carsonia. They foresee after the mutilation of the country all their Southern customers and a Napoleon reach heroic stature, turning to institutions in the Irish part of Ireland. Ninety-three prinof students. Against this false senti. cipal Branches of the three big Belfast banks and 125 sub-Branches, in the other three quarters of Ireland Arnold waged incessant war, mostly have been conduit pips through in vain. Arnold's Essay on the which the financial resources of the

more deadly blow at the commercial growing an angry determination to at the authors of the North's undoing. "The day that the Partition Bill reaches the Statute Book, the Belfourths of the Southern people will turn their back upon the Northern

Belfast, as shown by the customs statistics, has been receiving, for purpose of distribution to all Ireland, two thirds of all goods imported into Ireland. Not only did Belfast wax but the Belfast wholesale merchants got their percentage off almost every nound of it, before it passed to Con-Munster, Almost all the whiskey and tobacco manufactured for Ireland have been manufactured in Belfast and the Northeast. So the distillers and tobacco manufacturers see lots of trouble ahead, too. These fellows deserve no sympathy. They have spared no trouble pickling the rod that is soon to be applied to their own hereafters.

SHORTER HOURS AND RETTER PAY The Irish farm laborers' agitation for higher pay and shorter hours

begun a couple of year ago, is still proceeding throughout Ireland-very much to the disloca tion and the hindering of Irish farm work. Irish farm laborers have always been shamefully under paid for Mr. Fowler in his affidavit. And the hard work during very long hours so the time is overripe for an adjust During the past two years ment. they have succeeded in obtaining several successive raises in pay an reductions of hours. The County farm laborers are nov asking for what they term a final mind. adjustment. They are asking for of heal since when in my county of Donega always unseen factors that would Ottawa when his case came up in the the poor fellows got just one fifth of be responsible for his remaining in what the Dublin farm laborers are

> THE OUTSPOKEN ARCHBISHOP OF MELBOURNE

of seventy hours.

Australia, Most Rev. Dr. Mannix,

which have deeply impressed by WEEKLY IRISHREVIEW He asks them to turn their eyes I went over myself and spent 12 days ran. Witness also stated that before inward, count the crimes of Austra-lia, and see if Ireland could possibly begin to match the n. He says: "A great deal of this crime in Ireland is simply invented crime-nothing more than downright lying. We all remember the awful Sinn Fein out-A journalist Commissioner, sent rage recently which turned out to either die in Eugland or be driven in be a case of a timid, panic stricken these statements is that while we always hear of the alleged outrages uneasiness amounting to dread, lest we do not hear of the corrections. if the Northeast form a distinct I am quite ready to believe that country, Carsonia, the other three at present, in Ireland, some of the parts of Ireland which were Belfast's tools of the English Government are manufacturing crime for their own purposes. They did it in the past as history tells us and they have not changed their policy."

The Irish trouble long since of course, spread to Australia. The Irish it is known were the root of the opposition to conscription there.
And the Irish defeated conscription. Now it is announced from Sydney that an Irish-Australian Revolutionary Club has been discovered whose aim was that in case conscription had gone into force a Republic of Australia would have been declared. One Australian member of Parliament save Premier Hughes, inaugur time because the local police force had either been corrupted or was entirely with the revolutionists. All the leaders among the Australian agitators he says were Irish.

THE SECRETS OF THE MAIL BAG

It is only now, nearly two months

after the event, that is leaking out the seriousness of the Dublin Castle mail-bag capture so cleverly done by Sinn Fein. The London Sunday Chronicle issues a wail, saying that the raiders who captured and carried off the Dublin Castle mail scored away from those parts to turn the wheels of Belfast's boasted indusmore effectively over the Govern-ment than if they had won a pitched battle. The strategic value of knowing what the other fellow is thinking now lies with the revolutionaries. Incidentally they know the names of the parties helpful to the police and One moderate Unionist talking of the authorities as revealed by the the partition project said to this seized correspondence. Consequently journalist: "Never in the course of those who have any relations with England's dealings with Ireland has the Government, in any form (and the English Government struck a there is a large secret service organization now in Ireland) and who may and industrial prospects of all the people of Ireland." Outside the reports are now in a state of frank Orange and Unionist circles he finds terror. They feel that swift and vengeance is hanging over hit back commercially and financially them and its execution may take place anywhere and at any But it is said that the gay old Lord Lieutenant feels worst over the fact that some of his love secrets fell boys are printing and circulating in leaflet form some very ardent epistles which they found in Lord French's bag. One of the most ardent is from the titled wife of a titled husband in England. Altogether it is being said in Dublin that more than one divorce case may ensue from the mail-bag

> SECRET SERVICE VS. SECRET SERVICE The fact is that Sinn Fein has great advantage over the Govern-ment in the effectiveness of its secret that the voice that shouted loudly

service. Each time that the Government makes a new secret move for Curtain," was a regular policeman's purpose of overwhelming or Sinn Fein has moved just ahead of it and that the Government's blow falls upon empty air. The Government is realizing that its whole service is honeycombed by the Sinn Fein secret service. Lately the Government made move to seize Sinn Fein bank deposits-and summoned the bankers to a hearing in Dublin Castle for purpose of compelling them to disclose information regarding Sinn Fein deposits. Next day it was given out that Sinn Fein knew of the move six days ahead and withdrew its bank deposits-and the laugh was on Dublin Castle.

'CRIMES BY MEANS OF THE LAW"

An idea of the treatment meted out to the best in Ireland is shown in a private letter which I have from one of my good friends in Dublin. You know that poor Tom Kellyrecently elected our Lord Mayorwas just before Christmas dragged from his home in the middle of the night and sent to Wormwood Scrubs prison, London, and there held with-out charge. The imprisonment told sadly both upon his health and his (He was in a very poor state adjustment. They are asking for of health for a length of time before 45 shillings per week's work of fifty. they dragged him from his home shillings for the same fifty-four hours. They have reached a dead-lock. I recall the time and the same fitty four hours. who would take charge of him, and England. If he set foot in Irelandbroken in body and mind though he now asking-and for a week's work he would be instantly arrested and sent to prison again. On account of his mental condition he had either to be released or sent to That fine militant Irishman in fering from delusions. On his release he was taken to a nursing home Archbishop of Melbourne, by his habit of speaking his mind unfearingly has put a new spirit into Irish Australians. He had just taken to task the Australian daily papers for their outcry against Irish "crime." heave to a latering none in London in charge of two nurses, a day nurse, and a day nurse. A came to where she was, and told her to "clear." She was unable to say what class of man he was. He him and took him to Bournemouth. When the man told her to clear she in London in charge of two nurses, and told where she was, and told her to "clear." She was unable to say what class of man he was. He him and took him to Bournemouth. When the man told her to clear she is the care to a latering none of the wall until he she was unable to "creative and a day nurse." As the care to a latering none of the wall until he she was, and told her to "clear." She was unable to say what class of man he was. He him and took him to Bournemouth.

helping to care for him. His physical health is now much better, but motor car drawn up not far away. mentally he is not improving. He would undoubtedly improve at once if he could return home. But Dublin Castle wanting its pound of flesh is an asylum there.'

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal

THE CORK INQUEST

STARTLING EVIDENCE GIVEN BY LAMPLIGHTER

The Derry Journal, March 26 Cork, March 24th.-There was no in the inquest which was resumed by Coroner M'Cabe at the City Hall to night into the circumstances con-

Lord Mayor's sister in law, who resided with him. She told how about was awakened by general knocking first, and then as it someone was breaking in the door. She jumped out of bed, and calling to her brother, said, "Jim, Jim, a raid by the police." She described the incidents which followed the entry of the armed and when the raiders got upstairs a voice shouted, "Come out, Curtain," and shots followed almost immediately. higher up in the house opened the window and screamed, "We are being murdered by the police." The voices she heard were like policemen's voices, and she had often heard such voices on previous occasions when the police raided the place. Witness next gave evidence as to the visit of not, she said, hear any of the party ask who had killed him, or how he had been killed. Witness said the baby was crying, and she said, "Let The men replied, "Get back out of that."

Asked by counsel if the Lord Mayor had told her of having received a threatening letter, she said No.

Mr. Wylie, K. C., for the Crown-Did you hear of any member of the household having received a threat-ening letter? I did not.

Have you heard that such a letter vas received by him? I saw something in the press about it. "And I think," said Mr. Wylie, "a

copy of the letter-" Mr. Lyncb, K. C, said he did not

like to object to the question, but they had no concern in what happened in the press. Miss Annie Walsh, another sisterin law, who was also in the house

baulking Sinn Fein it is found that the person who used these words. She, too, screamed for help, crying out that they were being murdered, and Afterwards when the raiding party left she attended with others of the family to the dving man, and saw him expire. Into Thy Hands, O Lord, I com my spirit." Subsequently when the military entered the house witness said to the officer in charge "You are late. He is dead, but if you want one alive, take me." He

said he had orders to search the house and did so. Describing the incidents before the death witness said the Lord Mayor kissed the crucifix she held to his lips, and he repeated the prayer, "Lord Jesus have mercy on me," and said, "I am done: my feet are cold." He asked her not to leave him, but she would not leave him if they riddled her with bullets. She called on the Sacred Heart to spare him till the priest arrived, and shortly afterwards someone said the priest was

Mrs. Mary Holloran, who resides to the rear of the Lord Mayor's house, and quite close to it, in answer to Mr. Lynch, K.C., said shortly after one o'clock there was a terrific crash, and a few minutes later she heard a woman's voice from the Lord Mayor's house calling out "Murder." She asked who was murdered, and the voice said, "Thomas MacCur-

the same voice replied, "By the police." Miss Walsh was the person who thus called out, and in reply doctor, witness got up, and, accom-

Replying to Mr. Wylie, K. C., she stated she was not able to say what particular kind of car it was. The engine was not humming, and she did not see the car go away.

Andrew Thomson, a lamp lighter, stated, in answer to Mr. Lynch, K. C. that at 1.35 on Saturday morning he was in York Street, which ran into King Street, in which a few doors from the corner the police barracks was situate. In York Street he saw a body of men. He was approached by a tall man, whose face was blackened, and who wore a dark frieze like overcoat. That man had his hand in the right-hand pocket of the overcoat, in a position which witness indicated, and pointing in a apparent lessening of public interest | certain direction said, "You go that That direction was away way." That direction was away from King Street. In addition to this the map, who had a cap pulled nected with the shooting of the Lord down over his eyes, were seven others Mayor of Cork. The attendance of lined up with their backs to the the public was again large, and as on the preceding nights a force of armed police occupied the vestibule of the these were a dirty sort of dark drab The night's proceedings began with the examination by counsel for the next-of kin of Miss Susie Walsb, the Lord Mayor's sister in law, who resided with him. She told how about one o'clock on Saturday morning she hands, and when he did this the man who stopped him said to the others. "Don't shoot." As far as witness could see all the men had blackened faces. This took place about sixty yards from the police station. witness was told to go in a certain direction he went as directed, leaving his sticks on the road. The follow ing night when on his rounds again he got one of the sticks. As he is the first American to receive this was going along his rounds it was flung after him, but he did not look division of the Order. Cardinal back. He got the second only on

What, asked the same juror, was the description of the voice of the man who spoke to you? It was the military to the house after the Lord Mayor had been shot. She did plain Irish, the same as myself, was the reply.

lighter, said he was near the Colisseum in King Street, opposite the police barracks on Saturday morning about He had been there for ten minutes waiting for another lamp lighter, when he saw a party of eight men quick marching in single file. Some of them wore raincoats, more of them black coats, with their right hands by their sides carrying rifles.

As witness said this there was some applause in the Hall, and the Coroner called for order, remarking it should not occur again

A jaror asked how did the men Witness said their left hands were

Mr. Lynch, K. C .- Where did they go? They turned up the steps of
King Street Barracks, and with a
Paris Figaro, gives an account of

Replying to further questions he Marash said there were three electric lamps Bishop of Diabskir was buried alive, in the immediate vicinity of the

barracks. Witness was not further questioned.

The inquest was then adjourned until this morning.

The Bishop of Cork again asked the citizens to exercise control. The proceedings at the inquest, he said, were much calculated to excite the people as the murder itself, and he advised everyone to go home quickly and quietly.

ANTON LANG NOT DEAD; TELLS OF PASSION PLAY

Catholic News Service

London, March 5.-Anton Lang, writing to a British friend from Patrick J. Hayes celebrated the Mass, Oberammergau, gives some interesting news of the performers who enact the Passion Play of that Bavar ian village. It will be remembered that Mr. Lang was the "Christ" of the play in 1910, and that the decade is past, and this is the year for the

reproduction of the play.

Lang states that he has never instead of three children. "Judas" of three successive plays, Zwink, is dead, and so is the "Laz-

There will be no play this year, but it is hoped to have the play, to her appeals for the priest and as usual, next year. The reason for the postponement is that it is imstreet. She observed three men etc., which are necessary for the outside. One standing in a doorway performance; also the players prob-

# CATHOLIC NOTES

In Holland more than a thousand young Catholic men are being prepared for the missions of the Church The Catholic Educational Conven-York City.

The Catholic Union in England is preparing a bill for the repeal of all surviving penal laws affecting English Catholics and English relig ious institutions.

Rome, March 25 .-- Pope Benedict has decided to mark the 400th anniversary of the death of Raphael by the publication of a volume containing reproductions of his paintings, frescoes and cartoons in the Papal

The late General Ignacio de Venientemilla, former President of Eucador and a Free Mason, died in the Church. After receiving the last Sacraments, he said to his best

It is learned with pleasure that at one of the last meetings of the Italian Chambers, Hon. Filippo Meda, of the Popular Party, was appointed a member of the Supreme Council of public education. This is the first time a distinguished Catholic has been called to be a member of the technical and consultive council of public education.

On Sunday, April 11.-Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, will receive Gregory the Great. Admiral Benson highest decoration in the military Gibbons will officiate at the

Wednesday evening in a house near where he dropped it.

A juror asked it witness when halted was ordered to put up his hands, he said No.

What asked the same juyor was sixty years ago, when she came here from Ireland and started as a working girl to overcome the barriers across the path of fortune, Miss Sarah Switzer made a will before she Desmond, another lamp | \$500,000 estate to the Switzer Home for Working Girls, it was learned today, when the will was filed. Miss Switzer and her sister ten years ago founded the Home with a \$300,000

Mrs. Frances Christine Fisher Tiernan, known throughout the literary world of America as " Christian Reid," one of the most distinguished citizens of North Carolina and a woman who represented Southern refinement of ante-bellum days in the highest and purest type, died March 24, at her home in Salisbury, N.C. Under the nom de plunge of "Christian Reid" she achieved enviable success as a writer of elegant fiction. More than forty swinging free and in their right elegant fiction. More than forty hands were rifles held by their novels in addition to numerous articles have been published from the pen of Mrs. Tiernan.

light knock were admitted. He heard the lock and chain taken off the door. Witness added that he looked at his watch, and it was then during the War. The Bishop of disappeared. has the Bishop of Malakia was burned at the stake, and the Bishop of Mardin was shot. The same fate was met by 140 priests, and out of 140,000 Armenian Catholics, only 50,000 survive.

> A beautiful and inspiring evidence of the piety and religious devotion of the Catholic members of the Police Department of the City of New York was given when 2,800 stalwart policemen in uniform marched into St. Patrick's Cathedral for the 8 o'clock Mass and every one of them received Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament of the Eucharist. The occasion was the annual Communion Mass of the Police Department Holy Name Society. His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop and, assisted by Monsignor Lavelle and seven other priests, gave Holy Communion to the men. All during the Mass the men approached the of | Holy Table.

The conditions of the devastated areas in France necessitate many strange expedients. In the diocese been to the War at all - he was of Soissons, the bishop has confided several times reported killed-and the care of five ruined parishes, that his family now numbers six where there is no church, to an abbé The of the naval division, who has a boat which he used to go about among the fishermen on the coast. arus" of 1910. The villagers of He has brought this boat up the Witness inquired by whom, and Oberammergau find it difficult to get river, and it now constitutes the parish church of these five desolated villages. It has been approved by the Holy Father for the administration of the Sacraments, and upon it Mass is said, baptisms are performed, marriages are solemnized and a solemn First Communion was held this week. The Association of Notre brave priest a portable altar, and with this help he has been able to say Mass also in the four great cemeteries, which are within his extensive and desclated parish.

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

#### CHAPTER XIX. REMINISCENCES

Daring the Christmas holidays. when Rosine had nearly given up hops that she might renew her ecquaintance with Miss Greenwood, there came a note, wondering it Rosine had entirely forgotten her, accompanied with a pretty souvenie in the shape of benitier, beautifully carved in Parian marble, representing an angel holding the font, on one side of which a grape vine trailed its fruits and leaves; while on the other, beards of wheat were carved in delicate tracery. The note urged in warm tones Rosine's promise that she would make an effort to come to the Commodore's house for the sake

Dr. Hartland pressed upon his father the propriety of making the first call with Rosine, which was forthwith accomplished, and matters were put on such a friendly footing. that the omnibus which passed the Navy Yard stopped quite often, to drop or take up our young friend. on her visits to Miss Greenwood.

The Colonel, who was somewhat old-fashioned in his notions, ques-tioned once or twice the propriety of so young a miss taking so long a drive alone in an omnibus; but the Doctor reminded him that times and customs had changed since he was young, and women were considered quite competent to traverse the round globs without other protection than their own innocence, and it was well for Rosa to take her first lesson of the rough and tumble" in a route of six miles or so, in an omnibus by broad daylight. These meetings were a source of much pleasure, as well as profit, to Rosine. She found herself always welcomed, pressed to stay, urged to come again, but her visits were never returned. She saw no one in her calls but her friend. the grandfather having been taken to his rest, and the Commodore never appearing. Miss Dora's parlor, to which she soon found her way without a servant, overlooked on one side the Navy Yard with its group of tasteful buildings, the parade ground, and the busy life of the ship builders. The sunny side of the room hung as it were over the ocean; and the neighboring city, with the constantly passing and repassing white-sailed ships and majestic steam vessels. was in full view. The interior was suggestive of comfort, but not of luxury; though taste and refinement were visible everywhere, they were displayed at small expense. A alcove, well stored with books, occupied the side of the room between two doors leading to other apartments, which Rosine had never entered. The windows were filled with choice exotics, and the sunlight streamed in during the whole of the winter's day. This, with the wellwhich won Rosine's admiration unexpected holiday always. An occurring in midwinter, she remembered her promise to her friend for a Yard. A sight of the large church

but found no one within; though the door to one of the inner rooms was minutes, mingled with faint ejeculashe clasped her in her arms, Rosine made what was meant for one provide had shown her friend in a former incould feel the quick throbbing of her for two. I have known them both

My sweet child," she said, "I am months, to assist Earnest in getting glad of your happy face today. I on in his classes. have been at my prayers; it is the golden hour, as the Italians call it, but I see I have lengthened it." she added, looking at her watch.

Rosine apologized for her early appearance, with a glance toward the half open door through which Miss Greenwood had come. Ab. my sweet confident, I will

show you what is very sacred to me, said Dora, and taking her hand, she led the way towards the oratory.

The tiny room was eval in form, lighted by a dome of diamond pines colored with dark rich shades; in the very apex of the dome was a dove with spread wings pictured in the glass. The floor was inlaid with wood of different colors and shape, forming figures and anagrams; at the end of the room opposite the door was a large marble crucifix, on a broad pedestal of the same material.
Against the wall above the cross hung a Madonna and child, a very ancient painting, evidently by the hand of a master. The stations of

passed before each representation.

When they returned to the parlor

'Ah, yes," replied Dors, " Edward

the heart as I can, for he loved him She patised a moment to recover herself from the agitation some memory had produced. have found me, Rosa," she resumed, when the old grief is aggravated by a new; this must be my apology for my want of self-control. My brother Harry's ship is in the offing; expect him soon, perhaps today. You have heard of his resignation; my father is incensed against him. think he has done otherwise than nobly, to renounce all worldly advancement for the right. You do duty clash with parental commands; God, in mercy, spare you that trial. Harry returns, true, noble-hearted boy, to a home where he is unwelcomed, and to companions who will throw cowardice in his teeth, because he will have nothing to do with this unjustifiable movement towards Mexico. If his resignation is accepted, he stands at the age of twenty three without a profession and almost without means, except what firm health and stout heart give him. But he will only grieve to have brought upon himself the continual frown of his father; upbraiding will be dreadful to one of

but somehow, though you are many years younger than I, it is good to speak to you of what I mention to no one else; and I can even talk to you of Earnest and my early days. Since our first meeting at the beach before I knew who you were, I had this same wonderful heart-drawing towards you, like an elder sister's confiding love.

his affectionate home-loving nature.

tinued, turning her face to Rosine.

I don't know why it ie,'

Rosine pressed the hand she held in hers, she could not speak, but she looked with her tearful eyes into the face of her friend, with a look that that God will forever batish from told at once how fully she reciprocated her warm affection.

that I did not always live as I do now. My childhood's home, for filled and well ignited grate, gave the apartment a cosy, homelike look, absences left my mother to manage the affairs of the family as she chose. Colonel Hartland's were at school in the town where we lived for some years, and boarded whole day, and eager for the pleasure, she forgot to consult the time, till together. It was then and there the plied Dora looking up; then pausing she was safely deposited by the friendship, the like of which I have faithful bus at the gate of the Navy brother Exrnest and Edward Hartclock not far off, made her pause land. They were perfectly insepar- too much in this strain, you will pass | that I sent off to school. and ask herself if it would be an able, and shared each other's every but a sad day with me. intrusion to have come so early, but feeling. In their case is the only it was too late for that consideration, proof I have ever seen, that the love Rosine, wiping her eyes, "I knew what is the matter with Ann Elizare saved to buy an' been nigh onto and she made her way, as usual, to the pleasant parlor.

Rosine entered after her light tap,

Rosine entered after her light tap, ajar, and she was startled by the the navy; but my brother was detersound of sobs and bitter weeping mined on college life with Edward must not be sympathized with, and coming from within; at a loss what Hartland; they both abhorred the his step and manner when he said to do, her instinctive delicacy led service in either army or navy. He her to take a position at the farthest was a resolute, daring boy; I wonder keenly." window and gaze intently across the at his daring, as he stood before his waters. The sounds continued many father, perfectly respectful, but determined; no threats of punishment tions, as if of prayer; presently all could induce him to swerve from his was quiet; and after a moment, Dora purpose, and my father turned him came forth evidently not expecting adrift into the world; but his friend to meet any one, the tears still on and he clung together, and shared to meet any one, the tears still on and he clung together, and shared sadly blighted. But I wish you to her cheek. A faint flush overspread everything. Colonel Hartland was know Harry," she added, changing her features as her young friend very generous to his son, and, by the subject for fear of returning came forward to greet her, and as great economy and self-denial they

> "About this time my poor mother was taken from us, and I was left, at the age of eighteer, with the care of beat more fondly for his own home Harry and the house, my father being and friends. Hark! that sounds like no more at home than formerly; you a salute." she continued as the noise will guess that all I could spare went of a heavy cannon reverberated to aid Earnest in his studies, across the water; "he will come here Matters went on in this way, till at once, and he must not find me in Harry was placed at the naval school tears," she said, going to the mirror sorely against his will; he was as resolute as Earnest, but he had an heir. Rosine gave a little brush to priest hastened to instinctive, I think I may say a her own locks, as she sat looking religious, dread of braving a parent's far out into the sea, wondering if displeasure. It was my father's she could really know 'that gentle-secret hope that before Earnest could man' and if he would recognize her. complete his college course he would In all her visits to her friend she be obliged to come to him for help; here he was disappointed. Angry with the whole Hartland family, he much increased by the recital of the had a special aversion to Edward.
>
> He returned from the Pacific seas to encounter his dreaded presence. after an absence of more than two Before the echo of the guns announcyears; it was the autumn of the graduation of Dr. Hartland and my brother. He found the affairs of the family in such a state—." Miss Greenwood here faltered in her castolism and her astonishment was great when she saw a short the way I wanted 'em an' do things the way I wanted 'em an' do things

place made sacred by prayers and like a withering blast; it was as if tears; no word was spokens as they the hot breath of a furnace should pass over these japonicas and rose?, pointing to the window, "and change a heavy sigh escaped the young girl's them in a single moment of time to lips. "I have made you sigh," said dry and withered sticks. Our beautiher friend, kissing her, and drawing ful country home was broken up, my her towards a couch opposite the brother was ordered to choose windows looking down the bay. "It between his own kindred and his is but right I should tell you why friend; he made his choice, and was you find me so sad. Today is my forever separate from his family. lost brother's birthday, and I canno: had the same choice to make, Rose, forget him, especially there," she said, tightly clasping the hand added, pointing to the oratory. "I she hald, "and my conscience would added, pointing to the cratory. "I she hald, "and my conscience would mean to talk with you of him, it it not let me give up my father, andwill not pain you."

yes, the good God has shown me I

"O, thank you," said Rosine, slipwas right, for through grief and ping her hand into her friend's: "I sorrow I learned the way of the should love to hear more of him; Cross, which I had never been taught; the Doctor once spoke of him in the most affectionate terms, but I never memories," she added, as Rosine laid dared to ask any more than he chose her head upon her shoulder and hid her face.

"Go ov,-please," she replied in a Hartland could speak of him from voice almost inaudible from emotion, you must let me weep with you."

"Thank you, darling," continued Dora, "I am afraid I am selfish, but it is sweet solace to speak to you of these things, and the knowledge of them will lead you to know Dr. Hart. land better; but the saddest, saddest tale is yet to tell. The young men finished their profession with high honors. Earnest did not appear to mourn continually for his friends, as I did, but when we met, (as we did occasionally by stealth,) he could speak but little, only pressing me to ais heart, and begging me to do as he had done, pleading for others as well as himself. Colonel Hartland proposed to the young men a voyage to Europe, to recruit his son's health. which was impaired, and a sojourn in Paris for a while as a help to their profession. My father would neither take leave of Earnest, nor suffer me to have one parting word, and O! it was the last time: we had never been wholly separate till I felt the awful sea between us. I cannot tell you of that voyage," she continued, checking the sobs would have entirely overcome one of less resolute nature, "the papers were full of it at the time—the brave, the good, the great, the abandoned, and the dissolute, went down into one common grave, and three only of the hundreds that crowded that ill fated steamer, remained to tell what they had seen. Edward Hartland was one of the three, and from him no one has been able to learn the most minute ular. It was long before he reached home, and longer yet before he took his place again among men. My grief at that time, Rosa, was that my poor longing eyes would never look again upon my beloved brother; but now there is a deeper grief. mourn for his soul-so uncared for, unwashed, uncleansed. Can it be His presence one so untaught in O, my child, it is for this I truth? Dear Rosits, I wish you to know weep and pray, if perchance there at I did not always live as I do may be hope even now."

Rosine's heart was aching sorely which I sometimes have such a longing as I cannot describe, was in loss what consolation to offer; she a lovely country town, among the dropped on her knees by her side birds and bees, and I was gay and happy as they. My father's pay as lap she whispered, "Our dear Lord Lieutenant was small, and his long is merciful, and Father Roberts says absences left my mother to manage one act of perfect contrition, one earnest desire for the sacrament sons of baptism, where it cannot be had, may save the soul in the hour of

death. awhile, she added, as she felt the hot tears of her friend drop slowly ter?" on her hand, "I have talked to you

answered in his gruff way, 'because I

'Good, noble Ned," replied Dora, "I dare say he longs for your sympathy, but less unselfish than I he would dread making you emotion, and opening the locket she terview. "He is not like Earnest, go out and teach school for three but a brave, fine fellow, with a conscience like the purest crystal. I morning, but today she was doomed

mass of gray hair, together with an tache, gave his face a somewhat savage look. A broad, self assured chin, and long Roman nose, told of a powerful will; in his eyes alone, which were very dark and lustrous. Rosine saw a resemblance to his daughter. She was gazing down the with the telescope when he entered.

"Well, Dora," he said, coming used to be done. I'd jee' take a little towards her and clapping her on the dirt in my hand an' crumble it, an' shoulder, "do you see him?" That's by the feel of it, tell jes what we'd his ship just anchored—wants heavy plant there; but that Ann 'Liz beth repairs. I hope we may bring the ain't satisfied. She takes samples boy to reason yet before she's ready from different parts of the farm, puts for service. But who have you here? 'em in little boxes an' labels 'em he added as she laid down the glass like the 'pothecary does with pills, and brought Rosine forward to introduce her. At the first sight of the young girl the Commodors's face like that, an' write back an' say jes' lighted up, and he prepared as bland what'll grow best in that kind of a smile as could be painted on so soil, or maybe that we should add rough a visage, but at the name some fertilizer or lime or somethin' "Miss Benton," there was a change, else. An' we got to do xactly what the frown returned, and he drew them letters say. Ann 'Lizabeth back, bowing very slightly, freezing Rosine in an instant. He turned away from her at once, and continued his conversation with his daughter. I have business in town immedi ately, and shan't be here when he comes up to the house; but you'll see him, and if you wont back up your old father in this matter, just hold your tongue and say nothing.

# THE CLASH

TO BE CONTINUED

Father Clement's eyes shone with pleasure and surprise as he beheld

Come in, Peter." he cried. " Sit down and tell me what brings you to Warrington today."

Peter Harmon was a farmer, living town of Warrington, to which he and his family came every Sunday to attend Mass. A visit during the week was indeed a rare event.

" I want your advice. Father." the man explained, after seating himself in a comfortable chair in the priest's "There's a clash out to my house-a clash 'tween the ol' woman an' the new."

What?" gasped the astounded priest.

"There's a clash, Father," the man calmly repeated. "A clash out to my house, an' Marthy's grievin' 'bout it. She jes' can't get used to them

new women's ways."

If a bomb had exploded at the priest's feet, he could scareely have been more shocked. Here was Peter Harmon, a sturdy old-fashioned man, the father of eight or nine children. calmly announcing that a "new woman had been introduced into his domicile, thus grieving the faithful wife who had been his partner for twenty-five years.

' Peter Harmon, are my ears deceiving me or it is a Mormon you've turned into?' he demanded.
"I ain't no turncoat, Father. I've

allus voted the Damocrat ticket straight, an' I ain't got no use for them new fangled scch'list pol'tics, A discreet cough smothered the little laugh that escaped from Father Clement's lips. Evidently Peter had never heard of Mormons and their complicated domestic lives.

Well, then, who is this 'new woman,' and what is she doing out

Why, it's Ann 'Lizabeth, Father." "Ann Elizabeth? Your daugh-"Sure, Father. My oldes' girl,

"Oh!' The priest drew a long sigh world ?"

"She is, Father," Peter answered of them and there was no mistaking his seriousness. "I bet there ain't her angry at that girl. I bought that equal to be found this side of horsehair parlor set for Marthy the

better tell me all about this clash it, it bein' real mahogany an' shinin between Ann Elizabeth and her so you could see your face in it like mother," Father Clement suggested. a lookin' glass. An' the things in unhappy. Try to comfort him if here for. 'Course, I know I've tol' of 'm belonged to my mother an' you can, Rose, for his young life was you often 'nough how I wanted to some to Marthy's folks—an' here send her off to a big college where they were all dumped out in the barn

I wanted her to be.

expect him here belong long, you may be sure he will be in haste, for never was there a heart that beat more fondly for his own home and friends. Hask! that sounds like farmin's school—Agricultural College, Marthy took me into the house to she called it — an' learn scientific inspect the new things, an' when farmin', which is farmin' out of a I saw them, Father, I jes' stood still

the girl's causs.

Sure. Of course," Peter agreed.

An' you remember how she came

"It is a Mission furniture, I sup-An' you remember how she came right home from school when her poss," put in the priest.
brother Jake went to war. He "Yss, I remember now, that's jes' brother Jake went to war. He volunteered soon as we got into the what Ann 'Lizabeth said it was fuss an' was one of the first to go

grief-stricken man.

the cross were represented around the deep blue walls in fourteen cameo-like pictures. Rosine knelt with her friend as she entered this

You must become reconciled to God's holy will, Peter. Jake was a good koy—and Ann Elizabeth is a good girl," he added, thinking it well to get back to the original subject.

"She sure is, Father. Ann 'Lizabeth come back from that school chuck full of new ideas which she learned out of books, an' jes' clean turned my farm upside down. Ain't nothin' 'tall done how the way it painted on so soil, or maybe that we should add don't ask my wishes 'bout nothin'."

Here the priest laughed outright. "I hear you've paid off the mort-gage that's been hanging over your farm all these years, Peter.

"Yes. Seems like I couldn's get to it afore," he explained. "Years the crops was pretty good, there'd be sickness 'mong the children or some thin' that'd allus keep me back. But with the bumpin' crops harvested the pas' two years, 'twas easy to get rid of that mortgage and put somethin' by in the bank."

Then you must admit that Ann Elizabeth's method's of 'book larnin' farming is a success, Peter." Yes, Father, I've got to give Ann

Lizabeth credit for all she's done. Not even Jake could've worked harder nor done more than that girl, even though she wouldn't do a dozen miles away from the little got the farm a runnin' her way, she's turned her 'tention to the house, an' I can't stan' to see Marthy grievin'.

What has she done to grieve her mother?' demanded Father Clem-"I can't believe that Ann Etizabeth would intentionally hurt That's just the trouble, Father.

Ann 'Lizabeth wouldn't, an' she don't dream but what mother an' me's jes' tickled over the changes she's made, an' Marthy won't let me tell her no The old mahogany will not different cause Ann Lizabeth wants a few weeks in the barn. to be kind to us an' make us happy. Tell me exactly what Ann Eliza beth has done," commanded Father Clement.

Well 'bout a month ago, my sister off in Min'sota wrote that her oldes' girl was goin' to get married an asked us to come on for the weddin'. I tol Ann 'Lizabeth she could go, but she jes' laughed, an' said, me an' Marthy had to go ourselves, an' take a vacation an' have a good time, while she'd stav home an' take care of the house, the farm an' the children. An' jes' cause she would have her way, me an' Marthy went off to Min'sota an' was away two weeks."

"Well the day we got back, Ann 'Lizabeth met us at the station, an' when we reached the house, her an' Marthy went in an' I drove down to the barn to put the rig away. It was 'bout feedin' time, an' I was busy for awhile. Sometime later, I heard sobbin' over to the other side of the barn where we store the hay, an' goin' over, I found all our parlor an' livin' room furniture stacked out in it were packed, in layers it there, an' Marthy down among it cryin' as though her heart'd break.

what it all meant, but at last, Marthy | wheel. managed to explain, 'tween sobs an' in the parlor an' livin' room in place

"I tell you Father, I was terribly first year the peach orchard bore, an' Well, Peter, I suppose you'd she was proud as a peacock over Sure, Father, that's what I come the livin' room were good, too-some she'd learn all them fine things an' labeled 'ol' stuff.' Why, I felt that's meant for a real lady, like like cryin' myself! But Marthy wouldn't let me go back to the house The priest nodded, thinking it till I'd quieted down, an' then she advisable not to interrupt with made me promise not to say anywords. Well, you know Ann 'Lizabeth furniture bein' in the barn, an' try

be explained for Father an gaped in surprise. They were t's benefit. "And I thought Ann Elizabeth a without a speak of carvin', plain very sensible girl at the time," the priest hastened to say, championing things takin' the place of the flae mahogany that cost more'a a hun-

-missionary furniture. It might be 'over there.'"

"Yes—yes, Peter!' Father Clement's tender heart ached for the missionaries have to go, but it don't look right in our parlor! An' the livin' room's worse—a heap worse! Will you believe it, Father, it's all made out of stuff woven together jes' like the ol' wash basket Marthy's

> Wicker ware ?' "Well, I don't 'xactly say it's wicked, Father, but it's pretty bad mighty bad !" The priest laughed.

" Where did Ann Elizabeth get the money to pay for all this new furni-ture?' he demanded.

"Well, that surprised me, too, when she explained it. Seems that she's been writin' articles 'bout this new kind of farmin'-the pill box an' book farmin', you know farm journals pay good prices for 'em; an' with butter an' egg money
-ahe's raisin' a thousand 'stead of the usual hundred chickensconsiderable saved up, an' she spent it all for the new furniture !

"Will, well! gasped Father Cleme t. "To think of Ann Eliza-beth doing all that! Why, Peter Harmon, you have a daughter to be proud of !" Yes, Father. Ain't that jes' what

I allus said? Ann 'Lizabeth is jest

great! But what am I to do? I can't stand to see Marthy slip off to the barn to weep over the disgrace that's come to our old mahogany." "Hm!" Father Clement was in deep thought, searching for a possi

ble solution. "When is your daugh ter going to be married? Hasn' she been engaged to Jim Carlton to some time? They'd a been married long ago Father, if it hadn't been for Jake a dvin' in France. Ann 'Lizabeth

insisted she'd have to stay with us till the mortgage was paid off an we're livin' on easy street. Pretty fine of Ann Elizabath," re marked the priest.

"Well, Father, I've got to be goin' now," Peter arose. "Jes' you think over what I've told you an' tell me how to manage this clash 'tween my ol' woman an' the new one.

Father Clement arose also, and he was laughing as he shook hands with Peter, there is no clash between

Ann Elizabeth and her mother. Ann Elizabeth is a noble, big-hearted, self sacrificing daughter and Martha knows it. The clash is all in you, Peter. It is a clash between the old and the new. Take your wife's advice. Be quiet and let Martha manage the situation. I am sure that everything will be all right."

"But the mahogany horsehair furniture," he protested. advisin' me to leave that out in the barn ?'

The barn is waterproof, isn't it? The old mahogany will not suffer for you to keep quiet and let Martha and Ann Elizabeth solve the problem themselves."

A few days later Father Clement left for a needed rest and it was a month before he returned to his pastoral duties. Often, during that time, he thought of Farmer Harmon and wondered if Martha was still crying over the old furniture in the barn and if Ann Elizabeth had installed any more new devices to the chagrin of her old fashioned parents.

He returned on Saturday. The following morning, before High Mass at which his young assistant would officiate, he was in front of church holding quite a reception for his parishioners, who loved him and were eager to express their joy at his return, when the Harmon drove up to the church. But they were not in the ancient carriage with old Dobbin drawing it. Instead of the old fashioned rig, the Harmon family came in a Ford, a little car with decidedly big possibilities, for seemed, Peter, Martha, and all the children. In the front seat Ann It took me some time to find out Elizabeth deftly manipulated the

"Well, Peter, you surely are getsighs, that while we were away, Ann 'Lizabeth had moved all her best things—things we had skimped an' whisper: "How about the clash?" "I'll come in after Mass and tell you about it, Father," Peter prom-

ised, grinning so obviously that Father Clement felt sure that the catastrophe had been averted. Now, Father, what do you think of the car? Where do you suppose I

got it?" demanded Peter Harnon, when he was comfortably seated in the priest's study after Mass. "You must be making lots of money now, Peter," hazarded the

priest. "Doin' pretty good Father, pretty good! he laughed. "But don't you ever think I'd waste any of my money that way. I'd be afraid the Lord'd punish such extravagance, knowin' I got all them children to

raise an' eddycate.' Well, where did you get it, Peter Win it in a raffl 3 ?" "Father, that car is Ann 'Liza-beth's weddin' present."
"Oh then it isn't yours?"

"Sure it's mine - mine a Marthy's." And the man laughed. "I thought most people kept their wedding presents," was the priest's

"I 'spect most folks do, Father, but that Ann. 'Lizabeth ain't like most folks! Last week she comes to me an' Marthy an' says she an' Jim's goin' to get married now, 'cause the farm's all right, the mortgage paid off, an' we'll be able to get along, an' Jim needin' her since his mother died. Course, Morthy up an' tol' her she was jes' right, an' how glad an' happy we'll be to have Jim for a son.

"'Now, Mother an' Father,' Ann 'Lizabeth says, 'you know you allus said I sin't never done things like other folks, an' my weddin's goin' to be different, too. I won't have you takin' that money out of the bank to give me a big weddin' or buy me fine clothes an' things. All I want from you is your love an' blessin'. We are goin' to do it different. Me an' Jim's goin' to give you a weddin' presenstead of your givin' us one. It's comin' tomorrow.' An' it did—an' it was this car, Father. Now what do you think of my girl?''

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# The Catholic Record

LONDON, CANADA

"God bless Ann Elizabeth," murmured the priest. "I wish there were more children like her, thought ful and considerate of their parents. But what about the clash, Peter? Does Martha still weep over the old furniture in the barn?

"Oh, bless your heart, Father, that's all settled, too. The old mahogany is back in the parlor an' living room, an' it seems to look grander an' shine brighter 'cause of bein' gone for awhile. An' you remember the missionary furniture an' wicked stuff I was tellin' you Ann bought?'

Father Clement nodded. Well, seein' as Ann 'Lizabeth wouldn't let us spend any money for a weddin' present for her an' Jiw, Marthy said we'd jes' give them the missionary an' wicked furniture. So one day, when she an' Jim went off to visit some relations, we packed it in the dray an' hauled it over to Jim's place—an' say, Father, we give Ann "Lizabeth an' Jim a big surprise when they found it there. They jes' act so tickled over it."

"Well, well!" gasped the priest, surprised at this unexpected climax, so everything's all fixed up, then." All except your part, Father. We've been waitin on you to come back. And, Father . . ." a hearty burst of laughter interrupted his

Well, Peter, what is it that seems so funny?

Father, Marthy an' me have been wonderin' how Ann 'Lizabeth's goin' to feel, about twenty years from now, when her oldest girl dumps that missionary furniture an' wicked stuff out into the barn an' tells her mother how terribly ugly them old-fashioned

Well," answered the priest slowly, smiling, "I hope Ann Elizabeth and Jim will be as sensible as you and Martha, and that there will be no clash."—Mary Clark Jacobs in the Rosary Magazine.

## ARCHBISHOP HANNA

SAYS MORAL LAW IS CURE FOR INDUSTRIAL UNREST

An important pronouncement concerning remedies for the cure of the acute industrial conflict which divides Capital and Labor to the detriment of the community, was made by Most Rev. Archbishop anna when he spoke on the Church and the Industrial Con-

His Grace went to the root of the cause of social unrest when he stated that the industrial question is fundamentally a religious and moral issue which must find solution at the bar of justice, tempered by Christian charity. The rights of the community are paramount, and must not be allowed to suffer from an internecine between the employer and the amployee. The latter must be granted their moral right to organize and bargain collectively for a living wage. as well as to cooperate to a certain extent in the management of pro

duction for the public good. The worker must not forget his moral obligation to render faithful service for adequate wages, and should take an interest in the government of his upion so as to pre-vent unscrupulous radical leaders from ruling and wrecking the organ-izations. The labor leader should

be a man of moral integrity. The employer must recognize the dignity of labor and the moral value of the common brotherhood that should unite all members of the commonwealth in joint production for the benefit of all.

The sermon of the Most Rev. Archsnop follows:

PROPHETIC WORDS OF POPE LEO XIII. Leo XIII. in 1891 penned the following almost prophetic words: "That the spirit of revolutionary change which has long been disturbing the nations of the world, should have passed beyond the sphere of politics and made its influence felt

in the cognate aphere of practical economics, is not surprising. "The elements of the conflict now raging are unmistakable, in the vast expansion of industrial pursuits and the marvelous discoveries of science in the changed relations between masters and workmen : in the enor mous fortunes of some few individuals and the utter poverty of the masses; in the increased self-reliance

prevailing moral degeneracy.
"The momentous gravity of the state of things now obtaining fills every mind with painful apprehension; sctually there is no question that has taken a deeper hold on the public mind."

and closer combination of the work

MORAL BASIS OF INDUSTRIAL ISSUE

And the awful conflict through which the world has just passed, has tensified the conflict between master and man in the great world of innor do the happenings in Russis, in Germany only yesterday, in France, yes, and in England escape the wise and the prudent men in this land of mightiest opportunities and mightiest promise which | belong. earth knows today. In these momentous issues, which seemingly cloud what direction are the leaders in the Church able to give?

'The industrial question," to quote again the Great Leo, "in the opinion of some is merely an economic question, whereas in point of fact it is, first of all, a moral and religious matter, and for that reason its settlement is to be sought mainly in the men's will. He must give proper With the inspiration moral law and in the pronouncement of religion.'

really both master and man readily agree that they are striving only for justice, even though they agree not where justice lies.

RIGHTS OF COMMUNITY COME FIRST

In the seeking after justice we must never forget that the present economy of our civilization, our lives and our needs are so bound up with the industrial order that the mighty operations of industry must go on continuously, else the whole body politic must suffer. It is, therefore, pregnant to remark that in seeking adjustment neither the employers nor their workmen have been sufficiently mindful of the rights of the people as a whole nay, more, that the people as a whole have prior claim; of a consequence the first step in our adjustment is to insist that individual claims, conflicting with the rights of the community, shall not prevail.

Inasmuch as the whole question turns upon rights and duties, it might be well to state briefly a few underlying principles which have ever been the teaching of the Church. The first of these great principles is that there should be, in the dispensation of Christ, no conflict between class and class. This is true, not only because one class necessarily needs the other, but particularly because every man, of whatsoever sta-tion possesses in God and in Christ that dignity which the master must respect and which forces the workman to render just and equitable service. This is true because in the new law all men are brothers of Christ, children of the same Father. and of a consequence, in the settlement of disputes they ought to meet in friendly spirit, in the spirit of those whom love and not mere justice rules.

RIGHT OF ORGANIZATION AND BARGAINING

There was a time when men questioned the rights of the laboring man to establish organizations for the furthering of his interests. time has happily passed and the only question which now disturbs the minds of men is the question-concerning the purpose of such organizations.

It may not be for purposes con trary to law and order. The aim must always be the safe-guarding of the workingmen's interests according to the dictates of God's law and the rightfully established law of the

If the right to form a united body seems clear to all thinking men. then there follows the equal right to bargain collectively, for the union itself could have no power to aid the struggling workmen unless as a whole their rightful claims could be placed before those who use their

WORKERS ENTITLED TO LIVING WAGE

There was also dispute in tim past concerning a rightful wage, and the old principle of supply and demand was largely the principle for adjusting this delicate matter. Happily, wise men today agree that the employee is entitled to a living wage, which includes not only the right to marry and the blessing of children, but also the decent maintenance of the home with a reasonable provision for future needs, such as sickness, relaxation and old age.

PROTECT UNIONS FROM RADICALS with them the corresponding obligamutual protection they are obliged, in every way in their power, to belp the organization to which they have sworn feality, and the great weakness in modern labor circles has been the neglect of the men themselves in looking after their own interests in the gathering, weekly or monthly, of the body to which they belong. The selfsh-ness that seeks comfort, keeps them from the disputes of the organization and leaves the adjustment of affairs to those who because of ambition or even of lower motives seek ascendency in the meetings

FAITHFUL SERVICE FOR DECENT WAGES The right to decent, honorable compensation brings with it the cor-responding obligation of rendering ing classes; as also, finally, in the faithful service to the man who em-ploys the skill or the art of the work-The Church has always intisted that this obligation of rendering full service is an obligation that man under pain of sin ; but it is only where the moral life of the people is in flower that we can hope that men in this matter, will see their duty aright, and it is because our moral only sharpened the issues and in. life has become so lax, our conscience so irresponsive, that men fail to render due service to those who hire their skill. Finally, it were needless

> inalienable rights, also has certain must preach in season and out of obligations. He must recognize in season, the rights and obligations of obligations. He must recognize in season, the rights and obligations of his workman not only the dignity of both master and man, the high his labor, but also the precious dignity of lowly labor, the peril of nity of his manhood. He cannot deny the worker's right to better his erty, and, above all things, that only deny the worker's right to better his erty, and, above all things, that only may be, arrive at the liberty of the condition by means of organization, in the observance of the moral law by means of bargaining through relief their hope of peace in the condict

is the plea of men for justice, and tions there goes always the right to honorable, conscientious service. Leo XIII. of blessed memory also honorable. favored associations and organiza-tions which would draw both master and man more closely together. If thirty years ago this were part of wisdom, it seems in our day even mora wise.

In times past unions of capital as well as unions of labor have been essentially militant aggregations, and the bishops of the United States, in their joint pastoral, seemed to think that the times are ripe when a mili-tant organization should be supplemented by associations or conferences composed jointly of employers and employees, which will place emphasis upon the common interests rather than the diverse aims of the two parties, which will place em phasis upon cooperation rather than conflict.

\* JOINT MANAGEMENT AND

COOPERATION Assuredly through such an arrangement benefit will accrue to all. The worker would participate in those matters of industrial management which directly concern him and about which he has helpful knowledge. He would acquire an in-creased sense of personal responsiedge. bility and of personal dignity, he would take greater interest in his work, and he would become more effective and more content. The employer, on his side, would have benefit of willing cooperation, and there would result a harmony of relation which must always work for good.

The public, too, would share in the advantage of a larger and a steadier production. Industry would be carried an as a great cooperative enterprise for the common weal, and not as a contest between two parties for the production of a restricted output.

From all this, it is clear there can bs little hope of permanent industrial peace, until men return to the prac-tice of that morality which religion always inculcates, for unless men recognize the dignity of their fellow men, unless men believe that they must render account of their lives and actions unto a just God; unless men recognize the dignity even of oor; unless men feel that bond that binds them into common brotherhood; unless men perform their task in life because it is a conscientious obligation; unless men are willing to acknowledge the fundamental selfishness of nature, and seek in a brotherly way, the best adjustment, I fear that with all our legislation, we shall cry "Peace" where there is no peace.

RELIGION INSPIRED MEDIEVAL LABOR In speaking of the power of religion to help in the solution of industrial difficulties, one goes back, instinctively, to the Guilds of the Middle Ages, which, under the protection of religion, obtained fer the workman his just demands, and gave unto labor a dignity which it has not since obtained.

The craftemen of the Middle Ages, protected by his mighty organization, telt a security that workmen of today can hardly feel. Intent upon the perfection of his task he experienced a joy in his work almost unknown in our times. This is partly due of course, to the introduction of machinery, which tends to destroy the creative instinct in man, but the Medieval condition, which, under religion's protecting aegis, made man But the right to organize and the dignity; made him contented when the had sufficient for the day's needs; the them the corresponding obligations. Men often forget that when the corresponding that when the corresponding obligations. The pilot that when the corresponding obligation to the day's needs; askamed, unrest would quickly wanish.—The Pilot.

The would be the would not be the workers would quickly wanish.—The Pilot.

The would be the workers before the day's needs; askamed, unrest would quickly wanish.—The Pilot. right to decent maintenance bring he had sufficient for the day's needs; tions. Men often forget that when they bind themselves in union for better life beyond this world of toil. This Medieval condition containing in itself the secret of joy and jubila-

tion, found the way to true peace. A QUESTION OF RELIGION AND MORALS I wish, therefore, from this holy place, to repeat that our industrial question is a question of morals, of religion, a question which must find solution at the bar of Justice, tempered, if you will, by kindly love. Every man in the community must put his hand to the work without delay, lest the evil get beyond workman a brother, a helper. He must recognize the laborer's right, and, above all things, give him that portion of the return which will enable the toiler to live honorably and decently.

LABOR LEADERS OF MORAL INTEGRITY

The leaders in the workmen's organizations must be men of high knowledge, men of highest honor and probity, men who give themselves unselfishly to a cause which today has become majestic in its their skin.

I hope, to add that men are bound also in conscience to live up to agreements made and ratified on behalf of the body to which they belong.

Description of the body to which they belong.

The power for getting the Labor Union must not be to be and the body to which they belong.

The power for getting the Labor Union must not be to be and the body to which they belong.

The power for getting the Labor Union must not be agreements made and ratified on the belong.

men's will. He must give proper compensation for the labor, nor can he refuse to add the little which must provide for the proverbial rainy of Leo XIII. "For the happy reships, loaded with a pre-With the inspiration of Christ, to And what could be more true? It must provide for the proverbial rainy of Leo XIII. "For the happy reships, loaded with a precious freight is the cry of men's souls for right; it day, and with these solemn obligates sults, for the harmony and adjust of good works, spiritual exercises,

ments for which we all long, must virtues and favors, yet which, for be brought about chiefly by a plenteous outpouring of love; of that true Christian love which is the fulfilling of the whole gospel law; which is always ready to sacrifice itself for the sake of others, and is man's surest antidote against worldly pride and immoderate love of self : that love, whose office is described and whose Godlik deatures, are outlined by the Apostle Paul in his epistle to the Corinthians, "Charity is patient, is kind, seeking not her own, suffereth all things, endureth all St. John in t things, never falleth away."-The Monitor.

### THE INEVITABLE LAW OF LIFE

When muddled economists are striving to analyze the cause of modern unrest it is particularly refreshing to come across some philosopher of common sense who though unschooled in academic theories skillfully prescribes a specific for modern ills. Such a one ately appeared with the remark that the best cure for unrest is for everybody to get to work. Measured by the experiences of the last five years of unproductiveness this advice sounds eminently sane. The shortage of the necessities of life causing high prices and expensive living arose from the fact that millions of workers were suddenly snatched from work of construction in the mills, the factories and the industries of the world and plunged into the work of destruction.

But while advice is sound it is not always possible to get people to follow it. If all could be induced to give up reckless spending, and dreaming about Utopias this would be a happy world. Unfortunately, many unfavorable conditions inter pose a barrier between the desire to get to work and its fulfillment. Here is where the Socialist with Lis misty theories comes in and teaches that work is something unnatural and un bearable. Here the economist enters with his laws of work and hours of labor and ethics of just remunera tion. Here a multitude of elements interposes to confuse the world and produce the condition known as uprest. Now unrest is a nervous dissatisfaction with existing conditions. In the matter of work it is in many cases a dissatisfaction with work

To correct this false notion of work poets have written of its nobility. Philosophers have essayed to prove that work is the only blessing in life. Visionaries have preached contentment. But the only true explanation of work was given by God Himself when He placed the primal curse upon the brow of Adam and bade him earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Original sin brought many bardships into the world. Work is one of them. But Christ. our Lord, sanctified work by voluntarily choosing the hard life of a toiler. His life is the best sermon on work ever written. The ments placed into the mouths of His Apostles breathe forth His own spirit of contentment and satisfaction with

the unalterable law of nature that all must labor. to present yourself before God a because it may give place for some-workman who need not be as bamed." thing infinitely better. After comes

# OUR UNION WITH GOD

In the decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, relative to the practice of frequent and daily Communion, it is said that the practice "fosters union with Christ." Such union is obviously the great desideratum in every human life. Salvation itself is merely union with God,—a union that can not be dis-severed; and daily Communion, the delay, lest the evil get beyond remedy. The masters of our destiny in the State must see that right laws in the State must see that right laws a very intelligible sense, saving one's soul alive. Yet it is the experience soul alive. Yet it is the experience in the State must see that right laws are enacted, and that just judges give unto the poor just judgments. The captains of industry must reflect seriously upon the inborn frequently that they still seem far from sanctification, that they are still guilty of innumerable venial etill guilty of innumerable venial sins, even if they shun mortal ones. What is the reason? St. Francis de Sales tells us: "See why we never arrive at sanctification after the many Communions we make. It is because we do not suffer the Lord to reign in us as He would desire. He enters our breasts and finds our hearts full of desires, affections, and

trifling vanities." It is an axiom of spiritual writers and of ascetic theology that half hearted love; and hence, until

stout or a slender cord: as long as he does not break it, it will prevent pity it is to see some souls, like rich

want of courage to make an end of some miserable little fancy or affection, can never arrive at the port of divine union, though it needs only one good, earnest effort to break asunder that thread of attachment! For, to a soul free from attachment to any creature, the Lord can not fail to communicate Himself fully, as the sun can not help entering and lighting up an open room when the

It is worth while remarking that St. John in the foregoing statement, uses "creature" in its most absolute sense,—that in which it is contradistinguished from the Creator; and accordingly in speaking of a soul free from attachment to any creature, he means free from not only undue affection for human beings but from self-seeking, ambition, worldly possessions, tame, popularity, personal ease and comfort, dress, food and drink, social pleasures, and anything else that is not God, or among "the things that please Him." It a thorough examination of our conscience discloses the fact that we are guilty of inordinate affection for any of these "creatures," then we know why our union with God is Impeded, and what we must do in order that the hindrance to complete union may be removed. This is what is recommended by Blessed Henry Suse, who says: "When one seeks to unite him self with God, he should endeavor to discover by self-examination whether there is anything which forms a barrier between his soul and God and whether in anything he seeks himself or turns back to himself.

If it be urged that these maxims of the saints are scarcely appropriate as counsels to ordinary Christians engaged in the hurly-burly of the world, it may be pointed out that practice of frequent and daily Communion presupposes on the part of those who adopt it a genuine desire to advance as far as possible on the road to sanctity; and that, in consequence, they may be considered not unwilling to avail themselves of the experience of those who have travelled that road. After all, if we are to save our souls, we must achieve some degree of sanctity or holiness,-must, in other words, both aspire to and attain, even in this union with God .- Santinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

## MAKING IT DIFFICULT

"Why is all this fuse?" "Why are we made to go through so much red tape?" This is the querulous complaint often lodged by a Catholic who wishes to contract matrimony with one outside the Church. It does not necessarily follow the Catholic party has weakened in her fealty to the Church, but, nevertheless, there is always a feeling of irritation at the difficulties that the Church places in the way of mixed marriages. The pronoun "her" is used, because it rarely happens that a Catholic man will marry a non-Catholic woman. However, the interest that the Church manifests in her children in the supreme venture of their lives is an indication of her concern for their happiness. The thing that is called love which Saint Paul declared that it is good is the usual baggage carried into the for a man to rejoice in his work. honeymoon rarely every laste. And And he counselled Timothy "Strive it is just as well that it does not, Here is advice to the worker from the the hum drum life into which the highest authority. If all would married couple settle down. Then and no religious convictions. Still, it is astonishing how often the bigotry that has taken the place of faith will serve as a gride for action. Petty tyrannies and hister persecu-tion too often are the part of a Catholic woman who expected only toleration and love. The Church therefore, in securing all possible guarantee for the Catholic party is not a fussy meddler but rather a kind mother who knows the diffi-culties ahead and tries in advance to smooth them out. Marriage is not a state composed always of bliss. In this knowledge the Church endeavors to remove, at least, the dangers that might wreck it.—New World.

> A TRIBUTE TO THE CONFESSIONAL

The late Rev. Dr. Watson, under his pen name of "Ian Maclaren," con-tributed an article to the British Weekly shortly before he died. the course of his article he writes 'One thing I have learned, and it

has kept me from criticizing the Roman confessional with the high spirit of many Protestant writers. There are certain situations where a man or woman must confide in some person to obtain advice or sympathy God is a jealous God." He will not be content with a divided affection, a there is no one to whom it is more becoming they should turn than to s we can testify that there is nothing sincere and honorable minister of on earth that has power to interfere Christ. For one thing he knows with our supreme effection for God, more of life, if he has been a recepwe can hardly hope to be united to tive person, than even a lawyer or Him. St. John Chrysostom puts the doctor, and he is bound by every matter in a very clear light in the sacred consideration to absolute following passage:

secrecy. During the course of his divine union. It matters little the world knows nothing, and has whether a bird be fastened by a suffered with them in ways even the world knows nothing, and has his nearest friend does not suspect.

> To know how to pardor, it is but to remember that one is man .-

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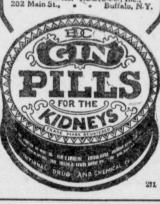
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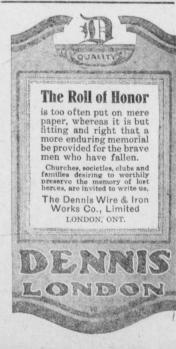




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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920

"WHETHER ON THE SCAFFOLD HIGH "

"It is the moral strength of Belgreatest resources at the command of the Allies in the latthat furnished one of the Herein lies the great lesson of Belgium and the necessary appreciation of Balgium's contribution to progress and to the establishment in the world of justice; and herein lies the lesson of the extraordinary importance of the work that was wrought by our distinguished guest.

It is the lesson of no compromise with brute force."—(From ex-Justice Charles Evans Hughes' address of welcome to Cardinal Mercier.)

In ages yet to come the historian, seeing things in their proper perspective, will recognize, what Justice Hughes here points out, that the triumph of the moral and spiritual force of little Belgium over the all-conquering brute force of arrogant Prussia was one of the greatest achievements of the World War in contribut. ing to progress and to the establishment in the world of justice.

The world will then have learned the limitations of brute force : the folly of pitting it against the moral force of right, against the neverdying principles of truth, or against the situation. the invincible resistance of the principles of justice.

And the historian of that far-off future age will recognize in Ireland's indomitable determination to make no compromise with brute force a contribution to progress and to the establishment of justice in the world, no less heroic, no less important than that of Belgium.

Nor do we have to wait for the impartial and dispassionate judgfor the world's conscience is keenly substantiate it. alive to the fact that in this unequal struggle are involved the ideals pro- be less than honest in their half- lord mayor and that it was then claimed during the War, fundamental hearted admission of half the truth, only a question of terms. principles of international justice, old brute force of Might.

over imperial might brutally em- the organ of Lloyd George, ployed to break their spirit.

umphed over it.

It not only failed; it failed ignofear in the very midst of his braggart supporting the Government. boasting that he would kill his helpless victims unless they abandoned

They answered quietly that they enough to stir the deeps of emotion in all lovers of freedom and justice. And before that tense and ominous

emotion the bully cowered, fled. This, however, may be attributing too much psychic sensibility to the bully; it may have been sheer physical fear of the muscular form of British organized Labor striding

toward the scene of action. Let us briefly review the news from the front.

On Tuesday, April 13th, " for more than four hours the Commons echoed with questions, interruptions, critithe Irish strike, which J. R. Clynes, Laborite, stated would be continued until the Government released the political prisoners at Mount Joy Jail, Dablin, now starving themselves to

gauntlet to the Irish Labor party informed man in all the British Isles. might be considered as corroborative on their behalf.

and the Sinn Fein leaders, declared that the Cabinet had deliberately that on this continent it is not after correct diagnosis. come to the conclusion that its policy toward Ireland was 'right and justi. fied.'" Then, quoting the ipsissima verba of the erstwhile preacher of the Gospel of Anarchy, he tells us Bonar Law said :

"It is our duty to make it plain is prepared to the utmost to insure that decent living conditions are restored.

All of which, be it remembered, referred to the questions raised as to the Mountjoy hunger strike.

The discussion was animated and no distinction between England and the present English government.

Here are some hints of the spirit of the debate and evidence that there are Britons whose sense of justice is all the result of the abominable oboutraged by Government action: T. P. O'Connor, Lorde Robert Cecil,

Neil McLean, F. C. Ackland and Commander Kenworthy were participants in the debate, which reached a climax when Commander Konworthy, Liberal, shouted: "Why not make Ireland a Republic? It it costs so much n trouble and bloodshed, is it worth

Lord Robert Cecil interrupted ask if Labor favored an Irish Re-

Neil McLean, Labor Whip, for the first time, on behalf of British Labor replied that he did.

During the day's debate Mr. Clynes, pointing out the danger of the Labor disturbances in Ireland spreading to England, urged that the arrested men be either tried or subjected to special treatment. Donald Maclean, Nationalist Liberal member, also supporting Mr. O'Con nor, the Irish Leader, complained that prisoners without trial are being treated as condemned crimin. als, and he advocated the appointment of a committee to investigate each case, as was done after the

agencies helps a good deal.

At the conclusion we are told

Mr. Bonar Law reiterated that there was no possibility of the Government changing its decision, and that any sign of weakness in this matter would only aggravate

Next morning the cables told us condemned the Government policy.

Emphasis is laid by the Daily Mail on the fact that many of the hunger strikers have not been convicted in properly constituted courts of justice, and therefore, should not be allowed to starve.

the assumption that any of the restored to its regular fare. ment of future history; already, hunger strikers were convicted of despite the stupendous problems any crime whatever by any court, confronting every nation, the world's civil or military, is wholly unwar- in the afternoon, is regarded as a sympathy goes out to heroic Ireland, ranted and no attempt is made to complete triumph for the hunger

Though the Times and Mail may it is to the Chronicle we are indebted and the hope, not yet extinguished, for reflecting the real mind of the that Right may reign in place of the Brute Force Government. The Henry Thomas, general secretary of Societies. Chronicle was until a few years ago the National Union of Railwaymen, The wor During the past week a victory the organ of decent, self-respecting, and labor member of Parliament for was gained that will cheer countless justice · loving British opinion. millions in all parts of the globe. It Starting to expose a gigantic profiimprisoned, weak and dying men, bought up for \$7,030,000. Now it is made to bring about a strike in

The cable gives us this much of Brute force failed. Spirit tri- the Chronicle's comments :

Regret over the possible prospect of some of the strikers dying is miniously. The bully whitened with expressed by the Chronicle, which is But the alternative," the news-

paper adds, "that the Government should espitulate to murder before their silly struggle for their stupid the threat of suicide is worse still. If no way can be found, and suicide is persisted in, the Government should make its case absolutely clear would die. But their answer was to the British Isles and America, so loud enough to reach the ears of a that no honest man would be able listening world, and eloquent to entertain an honest doubt as to why the men were imprisoned, or as to the character of their treatment while in jail."

> The line of "argument" is Bonar Law's own. They insinuate, they the hunger strikers are guilty of murder !

And they must make clear to the icans whom they affect to despise after failing to grovel or buy their way into American good opinion,cisms and debate, all the result of they must make clear why the men were imprisoned, and the character of their treatment, if the hunger strikers die!

There is a mentality for you, re-

they are dead that we think we have a right to know why they had been

imprisoned. The venerable Archbishop Walsh lives in Dublin; he is in a position to know whereof he speaks. Can any honest man have an honest doubt that Britain has counted the cost and that the anguished prelate speaks what he knows to be the truth?

When Bonar Law had apparently issued the ultimatum of Brute Force, Archbishop Walsh said:

" As far as I can see, we are face to face with the near prospect of an appalling catastrophe. I have the we commend it to those who can see greatest possible apprehension of the consequences of the present obstinately rigid adherence to the maintenance of present rules. It is appalling to think of what we may stinacy of the Government here in treating men as criminals who, so far from having been convicted of any crime, have never been put on trial or never been told what they are charged with."

The Government treats as criminals "men who so far from having know too well that it is but a battle been convicted of any crime, have in a long war. never been put on trial, nor ever been told what they are charged with."

damnable fact on which the whole question rests. That is the issue which justifies,

and spiritual resistance of the having risked or laid down their Mountjoy prisoners.

"There must be no compromise with brute force."

Seven hundred years ago the barons of England, led by Cardinal Stephen Langton, wrested from the tyrant John the Great the Charter of English liberties.

Seven hundred years bence the struggle of Ireland, of which the Mountjoy hunger strike is a symbol One must imagine the scene and and a part, will be regarded as a more fill in details from these glimpses; heroic and not less important conthe significant reticence of the news tribution to the establishment of NEGLECTED AND DEPENDENT justice and liberty.

The surrender of the Government nical King's consent to sign the Charter at Runnimede; but we must not here yield to the temptation to establish the parallel.

that the Times and the Daily Mail to accept the stipulation that they 897; in 1918 the number was 1,017. return to prison after recovery. Not Therefore the War made, apparently, much attention is paid to Bonar little difference in the number of Law's face saving denial; there is no those children whose parents were doubt that the release of the prison- unable or unwilling to care for them. ers was unconditional.

Let us turn for a moment to our old enemy the cable which must Roman Catholic. There is here some homage at have felt shocked for a while at the least paid to truth and decency. But news it carried, though it was soon

Dublin, April 14.-The release of strikers and their ally, the general strike. It became known early that Viscount French had summoned the

Note this from the same despatch Derby, is regarded as having had some share in the decision for the England in support of the Irish

this afternoon, indorsing the action of the hunger strikers.

Yes, we think we were right in suspecting that the bully's back-

down was due to physical fear. "There is much speculation hours after Mr. Bonar Law's uncompromising speech in the House of Commons," the cable informs us.

But this special despatch to the Service might well set such speculation at rest :

London, April 15th.-I understand that increasing pressure from the nounced pro-Dublin sentiment in Ulster, is chiefly responsible for the Lloyd George flop. Suggestions for a general railway strike throughout visit to Dublin of James Thomas, the General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

Ulster disapproval is the most unkindest cut of all for Bonar Law who preached sedition and anarchy for the sake of Ulster.

And we can assure The Chronicle evidence that physical fear is the

president, to cause representations to be made to the British Government for the immediate trial of Irish citizens arrested and locked up located in Toronto, with no jurisdic-because of their fight "in behalf of tion outside the city; and one, also in freedom and independence "was introduced today by Representative Tague, Damocrat, Massachusetts.

The resolution sets forth that a considerable number of Irishmen had been arrested as political offenders, but they were entitled to arraignment and trial, "pending arraign-ment to be afforded that treatment ment and trial, which the principles of the law of nations accord to those arrested for political crimes as distinguished from felonies." For the hunger strikers suffering,

dying, the hearts of lovers of Ireland and lovers of liberty thrilled in anguished but understanding sym-

To the hunger strikers triumphant goes out universal congratulation and acclaim. But though a glorious victory, we

Henceforth, however, others who

may be called on to show the same That is the naked, damning and high courage and indomitable spirit will realize more fully and more keenly than ever that in the hearts and memories of all succeeding enpobles, sanctifies the heroic mora generations they will be regarded as lives for a sacred cause no less truly than if they fell on the field of battle. Whether on the scaffold high or on

hattlefield we die Sure what matter when for Ireland dear we fall."

May the knowledge that all Irish hearts understand this sentiment sustain all Irishmen in the motherland in their firm resolve to make no compromise with brute force.

The reports for 1916 and 1917 of has many points of resemblance to the Superintendent, Neglected and England's most worthless and tyran- Dependent Children of Ontario have recently been issued.

The number of children made wards of Children's Aid Societies in 1916 was 894, and in 1917 1,035. In The prisoners emphatically refused | 1912 the number made wards was Of the 1,035 children made wards in 1917, 866 were Protestant and 169

In 1917 the number of illegitimate children made wards was 204. Of these 173 were Protestant and 31 Roman Catholic. These were not the prisoners, announced at 5 o'clock by any means all the illegitimate children who were born in Ontario during that year, but were those who came within the purview of Children's Aid Societies.

Societies in Ontario, and 47 of these the benefit of counsel from both sides the question. It is there; and the Societies have Agents who give all The visit to Dublin of James their time to the service of the

The work of these Children's Aid Societies is of interest to all good citizens in that parents, who are release of the men. It was said found by a regularly established care of their children, are divested of Catholics in some places are movement in Scotland. Therefore, a was the victory of a few unarmed, teering scandal it was promptly that an attempt was to have been court of law, to be unfit to have the Mr. Thomas made a speech from a ship thereafter is vested in a of the Children's Aid Societies, Scotland seem to be in place. window of the labor executive offices Children's Aid Society. It then there are places where these becomes the duty of the Children's Societies are looked upon as exclusgood foster homes as soon as they suspected of proselytizing activities. that about twenty thousand cannot that assails the sanctity of the home. can be found, and the claim is made This is most unfortunate and regret-speak English. That is rather an and in this matter of divorce she with apparently good foundation, table. that practically all of the children find better homes than they had with ment's sudden change of policy two their own parents or natural believe, accomplish much good; and twenty years ago, and that its proguardians. That is; the homes are in any case can do no harm. said to be not only better in regard The suggestion is that every parish to material welfare but better in the priest in Ontario, or at least every detriment to the community.

est to Catholics in that a number of provisions. He will then be enabled a great deal of attention to Gaelic. nine articles still holding their place strous and dastardly untruth that the unexpected spectacle of a pro Catholic children are each year made either personally or through comwards of the Children's Aid Societies. petent parishioners to safeguard the The number in 1917 was 169 and legally guaranteed religious rights of tion; and, curiously enough, it has ject of Confession should be disgoing back over four years the Catholic children who come within worked back from there to the cussed at all is, as Lord Dundreary. Catholic children made wards re- the purview of the Act; and to co-Isles, and to America—ohyes, t It is stated that the total number of citizens in a work eminently calcul. famous "Gaelic Clause" it has now women—why not turn the whole children made wards of Children's ated to advance the general welfare begun to operate in earnest. organization of the work up to the reason to think that this legislation less teaching of Gaelic in certain interesting. present is 12,394. Dividing that by was intended by its authors and pro- districts of Highland Scotland; but six would give us an appreximate moters to infringe in any way on the it was, so to speak, entirely volunnumber of 2,065 Catholic children rights of Catholics. Indeed one of tary: that is, it depended on local much abused name of Science is that If any doubt remains of the who have been made wards of the the most zealous moving spirits in trustees of school sections; and on of positively determining by means of motive for the "flop," this news Children's Aid Societies of Ontario, the matter was a staunch and uncom-Bonar Law, according to that ment if you will; but with our whole from Washington which through and there is no doubt that on the promising Catholic. But it often turning up. It had no official recog-Boner Law, according to the ment if you will; but with our whole admiring propagandist Carl. W. soul we refuse to believe that it is propagangies Oars. W. soul we refuse to believe that it is diploment of the solicities were problem of selection in regard to throwing down the the mentality of a single honest and the press agencies by a few hours, by the intervention of the Societies tered in the spirit in which they which local school authorities were problem of selection in regard to

The law is definite and fair in is therefore all the more important directing that Protestant children that Catholics should be closely in movement had touched the schools shall be placed in Protestant homes touch, where not actively identified, of Gaelic speaking districts in tion requesting the Secretary of and Roman Catholic children shall with the work of the Children's Aid the Highlands, and had done a State, with the approval of the be placed in Roman Catholic homes. Societies. Only thus can amend good deal to improve and extend Of the sixty two Children's Aid ments, if necessary, to the Act itself, Societies in Ontario one is Catholic, or correction of abuses in its adminlocated in Toronto, with no jurisdic-Toronto, is limited to dealing with Pro- the fact that there is a Catholic testant children. The other sixty official under the Act to whom Cath-Societies deal with both Catholic and olics desirous of information may Protestant children, and there appears reasonably address themselvesto be a most unfortunate misunder- William O'Connor, 65 Tranby Ave., standing on the part of many Catholics | Toronto. in that they think these Societies are Protestant. In a few Societies throughout the Province, Catholics are in some of the chief offices; in a few other Societies Catholics take a little interest in this work, but in most districts they take none. All Scottish Gaelic language, and a new interest, were taken in that part of the Agents of the Children's Aid stirring of such interest has recently the educational field which is dealt Societies, who have the active man- become noticeable in Nova Scotia, with by the High schools, colleges agement of the work and deal with where a large number of Scottish and universities. The movement the children, are non Catholic, and residents are now petitioning the achieved in that direction some in the districts where Catholics take | Government to give Gaelic a place in | notable successes, and has slowly no interest in this work naturally the Public schools, and where a Chair | worked its way back to the common there are mistakes made in dealing of Gaelic in St. Francis Xavier's Uni- schools. with the Catholic children. It can be easily understood that in the cases of child neglect on the part of Catholic parents these parents are not question that will not be readily dis- and debated in the House of Comgood Catholics, and it is often diffi. posed of in the negative; and that mons when the Education Act was cult to decide in which religious any public man who unwisely hesi- being epassel, the claims of Gaelic category the children should be tates is likely to be lost. There were put, not as a mere subject of placed. There is a similar difficulty seems to be no reason why a negaliterary interest, but put on the when one parent is Catholic and one tive should be even seriously con- ground that the man who knows two is Protestant. When these difficult- sidered; and it probably will not be languages is better equipped than ies arise and no Catholic is taking an seriously considered; and public men the man who knows only one, and

> will those of the non-Catholic side. It can be acknowledged and understood that a man with ordinary religious convictions is usually a member of the Catholic Church or of a non-Catholic Church, and in private life, believing as he does, he wishes that as many as possible be given the same privilegs which he enjoys. With the public official, who is charged with the administration of relations with people's religious feelings and differences as does the Children's Protection Act, the case is different. The ideal official for this work is one who has an intelligent had better first inquire into the why? knowledge and sympathetic underchance to develop into an honest, Probably there are not many, either the sorrows of the people. Catholic or Protestant, who have all fore when they are dealing with dif. ality in Walss.

affected.

We have a practical suggestion to that Gaelic was very much neglected whose sympathies are with that high make which if acted upon will, we as a subject of study up to, say, ideal.

opportunities given to the children parish priest where the Children's Globe from the Cross Atlantic News to grow into decent, honest citizens Aid Society is not functioning to his who will be a benefit and not a satisfaction, procure a copy of the Neglected and Dependent Children's This work is also of special inter. Act and familiarise himself with its ists of Scotland have been giving this summer. That with the thirty. Aid Societies in Ontario since the of the community. There is no

istration be secured.

It may also be useful to mention

GABLIC IN NOVA SCOTIA

BY THE OBSERVER

versity, at Antigonish, has been freely discussed.

One foresees at once that this is a when the Gaelic Clause was proposed interest in the work, it is rather too are not fond of pretending that they that, for Scotsmen, the most natural much to expect that a non-Catholic are immovable objects and of letting and the most useful, second language will as carefully guard the interests an irresistible force try experiments to learn, was Gaelic. of the Catholic side of the case as he | in hitting them.

The Scot is pretty nearly an irre- fested, of course. Many Scots saw sistible force when he makes up his little good in reviving Gaelic; and mind that things shall be thus or so. there were not wanting some who That is the way he has made such a thought they saw ruin to English in broad, deep and permanent mark on that revival. But the apathy and every country where he has settled; the opposition are pretty well gone and he has settled in most countries, now; and Gaelic is coming rapidly and with advantage to the State and into its natural and rightful place; to society in all cases.

to be taught in the Public schools of and one in which the traditions and a law which enters into such intimate | Canada, taught it will be; there is no | the sentiments of the Scot, and the need to speculate as to whether it peculiar things which differentiate will or will not be done, for done it one race from another and constiwill be.

And why not? Well, perhaps we natural expression.

"The principle of nationalities" standing of the submerged and de- has been much discussed within the relicts of humanity, and a great zeal past few years; and even those who that every child be given a fair do not like it much, are beginning to see that it has nine times as many God-fearing citizen. Accompanying lives as a cat, and has several of this he should have an intelligent them to live yet. The revival of knowledge and sympathetic under- nationality in the Balkans and in standing of the differences in religion | Poland is so perfectly natural as to which divide the people, and a de- surprise no one; for there, as in Iretermination that justice shall be land, it has been nursed in sad and done in accordance with the law. bruised hearts and has fed deep on

But the revival of nationality in these qualifications and who would Scotland has surprised many, especbe willing to take service in a Child ially those who had never studied ren's Aid Society as a life work, there- the marvelous preservative of nation-

There are 62 Children's Aid ferences in religion they should have However, to account for it is not theatre going are evils only in their Gaelic revival, which reached its Catholics should accept member- highest point of progress, up to the ship in a Children's Aid Society, both present, in 1918 is one of the living gated evil, which is eating like a because the work affects Catholic evidences of it. We have no doubt children and because it is a work that the present Gaelic movement in of Christian charity and civic virtue. Nova Scotia is due in large part to While, as we have already said, the progress made in the similar Here surely is a field of action for the guardianship, and the guardian actively interested in the work few words about that movement in

By the census returns, it appears | Hitherto the Catholic Church has in that nearly a quarter of a million this cause stood alone. Her face is, Aid Society to place their wards in ively Protestant institutions and persons in Scotland speak Gaelic, and set like adamant against everything. astonishing situation, considering grees in revival has not been rapid until an even later date. It is not so if not progressive. It is now sugastonishing as the figures concerning gested, apparently seriously, that it Welsh in Walse, but it is astonishing would be but keeping abreast of all the same.

During the past dezen years or so, sors." At least, the subject is to be the leading scholars and education- discussed at the Lambeth Conference, The movement was at first noticed as the official compendium of Anglicommon schools, where, under the used to say, "one of those things no

There has always been more or result could not fail to be at least

But, long before 1918, the Gaelic th: teaching of the ancient language.

The Gaelic ravival began amongst college men, professors and professional men; notably clergymen. By means of Gaelic literary associations, and such associations as the London Invernessiire Association, the leading men of Scotland were gradually drawn into the movement; and it is a curious fact that Scotsmen resident in London did much of the work by which Gaelic has been made a live issue in the educational field. The first steps to revive Gaelic There has always been a good deal as a subject of general education and of interest taken in Canada, in the no; of mere literary and historical

As the movement went on, the front was widened; and in 1918,

Apathy and opposition were maninot as superseding or displacing If the Scot decides that Gaelic is English; but as a second language. tute what we call nationality, find

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE DEATH is announced of Most Rev. John Baptist Crozier, "Arch. bishop of Armagh" and " Primate of all Ireland" in the "Church of Ireland." Gladstone's Disestablishment bill of 1869 made of this "Church of Ireland" an empty shell, but the curious anomaly of a "Primate" without a flock still survives.

SINCE THE Methodist Episcopal church of the United States has lifted the ban from dancing, cardplaying and theatre-going, a little of its superfluous energy might now with advantage be directed against divorce. Dancing, card-playing and abuse; divorce on the other hand, at least as understood and practiced the American Republic, is an unmiticanker worm into the very heart of civilization and threatens the destruction of the family itself, the Methodist Church and for every. other organization whose professed mission is the welfare of the race. will welcome the co operation of all

THE ANGLICAN Church is nothing the times to have "women confes-

THE LATEST claim made in the tastes and special traits of any

that does the trick; hence, if science get its due there need be no more unhappy marriages. Science has done much for the betterment of human life and as time progresses will doubtless do much more. But the noble Archbishop of Malines, before humanity takes on a new Cardinal Mercier, to his flook is a before humanity takes on a new master would it not be well to give Christian precept a fair trial?

FOR AN informing and impartial account of pre-Reformation Scotland one does not ordinarily look to a non-Catholic, more especially not to a clerical member of any one of the several sects existing in that country. But in Bishop Dowden's "Mediæval Church in Scotland," published almost a decade ago, we have a notable exception of that rule. Dr. Dowden enjoys the title of Bishop of Edinburgh, in the Scottish Episcopal of the enemy affrighted you. Today Church, or did so, if his term of it is life itself that oppresses you, earthly life has since expired. He tions has overcome you, deceptions have brought you disillusion. has also an enviable reputation as an historical scholar, the justness of us of this nightmare: when and how which is fully sustained by the book | shall we recover peace.' in question.

FROM THE Catholic point of view there is nothing in Dr. Dowden's Sacred Heart : book to which serious exception can may insinuate that the revolution, aside into the by paths of heresy or rather conspiracy of the sixteenth century was for the advantage of the must be made for his position. That glory in the sight of nations way that he is not a Catholic, can surely not be seriously objected to. And Catholics will be the very last main been of so traculent and offensive a character that it is a real own conclusions, deals with the subject in a painstaking and conscientious manner. Catholics ask nothing more; they should not be satis- Christian manners and to union fled with anything less.

BISHOP DOWDEN'S book is the result of a careful study of original docu- to the multitude of His mercies.' ments by a learned and conscientious (Lam. Jerem. III) man. It is a work that will prove of lasting value, and though it treats not of the general history of the Scotbut of its constitution, organization cinemas. The young women and law, it is not without the elements a difficult and intricate subject in an documents in the case," at least or lavish it on foolish still rarer gift, intelligent comprehension. The Bishop himself has been able to assemble from original facts to illustrate his theme-the in what public opinion is pleased their clergy and their revenues; their diocesan organization and State and to the Holy See.

Bishop points out that as there were those of the world, setting modesty no metropolitan sees in Scotland until at defiance, should fall, it is you who towards the end of the fifteenth century, the Bishops were necessarily directly dependent upon the Pope, families ponder it-you who till now and he is at pains to show that until have shut your eyes to the errors of the storm broke in the sixteenth your children through seeking to century Scotland had always been loyal and submissive to the Holy See. Indeed, he laye down the incontrovertible proposition that "the most important of the conceptions that governed ecclesiastical action "And yet you were so great, so a renewed circulation of the "bogus during the medieval period was that splendid, so generous in time of War fourth degree cath." "Perhaps the all spiritual authority and jurisdiction was derived from the Bisbop of Rome, and that to the Bishop of Rome the judgments of every church this the Church in Scotland did not differ from the Church in other countries is the unfailing testimony of history. It remained for the 'reforming" miscreants of the sixteenth century to cut Scotland off to put back the growth and develop-ment within its borders of all the "The chief stakes in the conflict citizen and to conscientiously perment within its borders of all the arts of true civilization for an interminable period.

and love in our souls; how He nurses beginnings; how He coaxes fears and entices relapses. We read of no sinners to their Father and their God.—Father Faber.

#### CARDINAL MERCIER

ASSERTS AFTERMATH OF WAR DISORGANIZES EUROPE

The Lenton Pastoral addressed by notable document deploring the after War deterioration of society and urging his people to profit by the victory. As a similar reaction is taking place in every country, it will be well to reproduce the Cardinal's warning as it was reprinted in the London Universe. Cardinal Mercier recalls to his

people how courageously they responded to his appeals to carry on under the trials of War, and he continnes :

But now the times are changed Your trial, though called by a different name, still remains a trial. Before, you groaned under the acuteness of your suffering, the violence

FORGETFULNESS OF GOD

Then the Cardinal represents a responsive sign as issuing from the Sacred Heart: "I have compassion on the multitude." "The Bel gian people had always been so true be taken. True, here and there, he to Me, hal ever refused to turn schism, or unbelief. I, too, had taken it under My care. . . I have rescued it from foreign dominacountry, but he does so in a diffident tion, comforted and sustained it in way, and in any case due allowance its misfortunes, covered it with in a book of the kind, filling as it of generations unborn. And yet 'Be astonished ye heavens! now! does nearly four-hundred pages, he Shudder with horror and fear. My should let it appear in this slight people have done two evils. They have forsaken Me, the Fountain of living water, and have digged to themselves cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water. to find fault with him. Protestant | Ah ! my people, thou hast forsaken polemics in Scotland have in the thy God at the moment when He was leading thee by the way. . ."
The Cardinal then invites his

flock to consider calmly and honestly pleasure to peruse a book on the the present state of Belgian society. subject by one who, whatever his He might have been referring to our

We have lost our heads for the time. Let us pull ourselves together and return to our traditional You who have for a moment forgot ten your God lose not confidence in Him, for 'He will not cast off for ever, He will have mercy according

DISORGANIZATION OF FAMILIES

"Perhaps there is coal shortage, meat is rare, bread is not plentiful tish Church during the Middle Ages, yet there are funds for flocking to themselves costly, suggestive dresses and yield to shamelessness of popularity. The art of discussing Parents—either complacent or weak the reins of -no longer retain interesting manner, Dr. Dowden government in the home. Some possesses to a marked degree. His smile, others leave things to go Some possesses to a marked degree. His as they please. Young men equanthrough acquaintance, too, with the der their swollen salaries in gaming with such of them as survive, enable | This artificial life breeds dissipation, him to light up his pages with that deafens them to the voice of conscienca : delight is taken in customs devoid of morality and in which religion is forgotten. Gradually to regret the general destruction of fine characters-hitherto chaste and Church documents by the "reform-ers," but he has notwithstanding standard is debased, and we are falling info the sink of pagan immor-

ality. sources many authentic but forgotten | "It is you, young women moving Scottish episcopate, their cathedrals, to call 'nigh society'-the best possible-it is you who are chiefly to blame for this decay. Your sensual dances, your apparel — as inept as it their Synods; their relation to the is daring - the folly of your extravagances and pleasures, have given the cue to the working girl, the employee, WITH REGARD to the latter, the dividing Christian manners from will have brought it down. Think

of this while yet there is time! 'Above all, do you mothers of persuade yourselves that the tyranny of Fashion is a law and that the collective impulse justifies the worst abuses. Not so. Tyranny, whatever have its source, is an assault on freedom, oblig and freedom is given to man that

virtue may triumph. splendid, so generous in time of War fourth degree carn. Perhaps me and beneath the oppressive rule of loss way to make clear what the foreign occupation. We were filled obligation is which is assumed by and seneath the oppressive full of obligation is which is assumed by with admiration for you. With what pride did we not hold you up as an the organization is to print it as it by organization is to print it as it. example to the world. For four court might be carried." That in years you young women freely sacrificed all pleasure parties, you vied rect formula the editor adds: with one another in succoring the orphan, the wounded, the cripple, and the prisoner! . .

SHOULD PROFIT BY VICTORY

'In the great World-War . . . we But it is a are the victors. from the rest of Christendom, and thing to conquer if we know not how

were honor, integrity, civilization as brought to this world by Christ.

This is the booty of War that must less of all personal consequences. I be saved at all costs. Christian wives and mothers! the noblest part in this work of salvage falls to See the immense value God sets in this work of salvage falls to you. of the ballot, and to promote rever on the slightest smouldering of piety Humbler folk are watching and look.

ing for your lead. "We, your Bishops, know that we feast days among the angels, but together for restoring the Gospel self in public affairs, and in the exertines to their Father and their pline to their place of honor. Lent is at hand. Close your drawing-rooms Church, to the end that she may Orders and Sacraments, are held in

to worldly gaiety. Tell the crowd flourish and our country prosper to bondage by the secular authority, are lies upon the upper classes of public good the Church may accomsociety.

DISORGANIZATION OF SOCIETY

'We have said that the family is disorganized and must be plunged ince more into the atmosphere of the Gospel. Civil society is disorganized also. Two opposing currents blow upon collectivities as on individuals-zelfishness and charity that is, either concentration on sell with a passion for personal enjoy-ment, or detachment from self and love of one's neighbor.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT

"Threats in the form of strikes, sabotage, political warfare became the toiler's weapon; the masters arms consisted of dismissal, 'lockouts' or employers' strikes, and polit ical reaction. The fencing tourna-ment has now become more violent, the bourgeois, the artist, the clerk

so deserving of esteem, but belonging neither to industry nor commerce, nor banking concerns, do find them selves in turn reduced in circum stances, and are uniting together for protection; and thus we are faced with a social state the members of which are ruled by the one masterbors, lest their own be ruined.

On the other hand the chiefs of Socialist groups, despairing of checkmating capital by the ordinary recourse to economic competition, resort to violence: the Bolshevists extol and practice anarchy. If they won the day, they would only succeed in replacing the dispossessed capitalists by a new but less experienced, capitalist class, and the conflict of lasses would revive in greater force. Do what they may, it is not by vio lence nor continually renewed assaults of selfishness on an everwidening front that social peace will

ba established.' The Cardinal urges a deep study of Papal Encyclicals bearing upon the subject, and gives, as a condensed summary of all he urges, the following extract from Benedict XV.

AN APPEAL TO ANTI-CLERICALS

Lack of mutual good-will in social relations, contempt of authority, class warfare, insatiable pursuit of material goods which perish—as if the human soul had nothing nobler and better to hope for-here are the four sources of the disorders now profoundly agitating society. and peace can never be restored except by a common effort to revive Christian principles."

The Primate also appeals to the anti-clericals to put aside hostility towards religion in the common interest, and contrasts their attitude towards his office with the cordiality and respect of which he was the universal object during his visit to the

Not least applicable to the situation is the Cardinal's caution against reconstructive legislative measures inconsistent with Christian principles. While urging the necessity of all parties in the State co operating cordially for the good of the nation, he adds:

"But I add that the nation is not finel end of all things. . . When the State-i. e., the handful of men officially representing the nationthreaten the moral and religious rights of citizens, of their families, of their various legitimate associations, the State exceeds its rights, and gives just cause for resistance on the part of its subjects to arbitrary encroachments. The spirit of nationalism must not be allowed to degenerate into State tyranny after the Prussian model."

#### K. OF C. "BOGUS FOURTH DEGREE OATH

The old calumnies concerning the Kuights of Columbus "oath" the Jesuit "oath," and similar fabrica-tions, will not down. The Knights during recent weeks been obliged to open a special campaign of information to offset the latest propaganda carried on against them by really is," says the New York Even-ing Sun. After subjoining the corthis is not a simple pledge to good Americanism and honest citizenship,

the actual obligation assumed : I swear to support the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself, as a Catholic citizen and Knight of Columbus, to enlighten myself fally upon my duties as a form such duties entirely in the

I promise to practice my religion ostentation, and to so conduct mycise of public virtue as to reflect

that we stand too near the graves of our heroes, that their ashes are too

Those who believed that Catholic our heroes, that their ashos are too fresh for us to dance, spend, and sacrifices in the late War would of adherents. That this should be our Holy Father Benedict XV. on leave their posts. make merry, without regrets. With the concurrence of husbands and sons reproduce in Christian house-holds a more sober view of life, of marriage, of that traditional duty of devotion to the common weal which class according to the measure of plish.-America.

> FRANCE-VATICAN MESSAGES

GREETINGS BETWEEN OUR HOLY FATHER AND THE NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE Catholic Press Associat

Rome, March 24.—The following is the text of the telegrams exchanged between the Holy Father and the new President of the French Republic. His Holiness first telegraphed :

HOLY FATHER'S MESSAGE

"We express to your excellency nore spiteful than ever. Meanwhile our congratulations and good wishes on the occasion of your elevation all peaceful, upright citizens to the position of chief magistrate of the Republic and your installation in the Elysee. We have no doubt that Divine Providence has in store for your action as President, with the devoted and sincere help of all good citizens of France, the magnificent and glorious mission of raising France from its material and moral thought—how to defend themselves ruins, and giving to your country the against the interests of their neighportant factor in its restoration, and also giving effective help in bringing peace among the nations to which all mankind is looking forward. With this hope and trust we implore the Divine blessing on you, M. le President, on your family, on the French Government and on all France which We love always as the eldest daughter of the Church."

FRENCH PRESIDENT'S REPLY The President replied: "At the moment of undertaking the charge entrusted to me by the National assembly, your Holiness has done me the honor of expressing to me your feelings and your good wishes, too, for the greatness and prosperity of France. It gives me the greatest possible pleasure to tell Your Holiness how I appreciate your congratulations; and I have equal pleasure in I place on your good wishes for the happiness of victorious France and destinies indissolubly allied to the cause of justice."

INCIDENT IS SIGNIFICANT The cordiality of the expression of good will is significant, but the fact is more important than the text. The Holy Father took the initiative of telegraphing to the newly-elected head of the French Republic, not only personal congratulations, but good wishes for the nation, and imploring Divine blessings on the French Government.

It is not the first time that the Republic as a Republic, has received kind messages from Rome; and, indeed, it is well known that the counsel of Rome as well as that of the French bishops to Catholics at the last election, was to join with all good men in voting for the existing constitutional conditions -which is the existing French Republic against any forces tending to disrupt them. Of course, nothing else could landmarks on the road of reconciliation between the Holy See and France, which is now stronger than the forces which drove it into the separation of 1905 and the persecution of religion of that and previous years. The "Eldest daughter of the Church." too. is a common-place in Rome's reference to France; but there it is again expressed in order that it may not be forgotten.

# WORLD'S DEBT TO PAPACY

A REVIEW OF THE GLORIOUS WORK DONE BY CHURCH

IN PAST YEARS We may consider the Papacy as the ecclesiastical system by which the Popes, in their office as successors of St. Peter and Vicars of Christ, govern the Catholic Church in the capacity of supreme head, or as an institution which has exercised an unparalleled influence as a social and political force in the history of the world and the organization is to print it as it in the lives of nations. In whichever really it," says the New York Even way we consider it, historical truth mpels the acknowledgment that the Papacy haz been the most constant and bountiful benefactor that Divine Providence has ever bestowed upon the human race. If Christianwhat would ba?" The following is ity is living today, not without honor, and magnificent and unrivalled in her works, the world owes it under her divinely appointed Government, The uncompromising stand made by the Popes for unity in faith, in Sacraments, and in govern-ment divinely constituted has merited the gratitude of all the ages, writes Mgr. Grosch.

SUPREME JURISDICTION

The Papacy has proved the very and ground of truth show signs of weakness evident to the world. The churches in the East separated from

of God. without power of expansion, suffer Catholic in laxity of discipline and in loyalty jurisdiction over divine things. Rome was the final and supreme have been unworthy of the glorious Court of Jurisdiction over all; Rome traditions of the Papacy. instituted. Rome denoged, there was no finality in church matters apart from Rome, but when Rome had spoken, the cause was finished. Rome was to save the world through the Papacy. But what a task! The Goths, the Hung, the Vandals, the Lombards, broke down the material power of the Roman Empire forever. First the pagan barbarians and then the Arian heretics overran Italy, spreading fire and destruction. The all devouring hordes of Attila, "the Scourge of God," thirsting for the destruction of Rome, are brought to a stand outside its very gates. The uplifted hand of Leo the Pope turns back the barbarians, and Rome is The Vandals came next and pillaged the city, but they spared the lives of the people and the Christian sanctuaries at the prayer the Roman Pontiff. For hundred years the Popes looked out

> had been thrown back two thousand A PEACEFUL VICTORY

upon a desolated Europe and

dving civilization. The human race

The Papacy took a noble revenge. For five hundred years afterwards another tide swept Europe, a bloodless and stainless conquest which washed away the defilements of those fierce destroyers of ancient Rome in the waters of Christian baptism. In the early part of the fifth century. Ireland was converted by St. Patrick, sent by Pope Celestine. Towards the end of the same century, the Franks were converted with their king, Clovis. St. Augustine and his Benedictine monks went to the Anglo-Saxons from St. Gregory in the eixth century. The Benedic tines, thank God, are with them today always sent by the Popes. Other missionaries of the Papacy, as the centuries passed on, preached the Catholic Roman Faith to the Frislanders, the Hollanders, the Lower Germans, the Bohemians the Bavarians, the Prussians, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Poland and the other nations of Europe received the Faith of Christ from the missioners from Rome. The Northmen conquered the Roman Eagle, but the assuring you of the high value which Cross of Christ, borne from the City I place on your good wishes for the of the Popes, conquered the North men. Much of the work of the for the fulfillment of its historic Church was undone at the revolt of the sixteenth century. Its results are too apparent, also, today. But at the very time the revolt was raging in Europe Saint Francis Xavier and his missionaries were converting millions to the Faith in India, Japan and the Far East, sent to them by Rome.

A GREAT CONSERVATIVE FORCE

At the close of the sixth century anarchy threatened the whole West of Europe. We are told, by not too friendly witnesses, that the Papacy was the only power which was entirely and absolutely prostrate before the disasters of the times. It was this power which was most imperatively required to preserve all which was to survive out of the crumbling wreck of Roman civilization. From the sixth to the four teenth century, the Papal power was the great conservator of Christianity, and so of civilization. The Papacy saved civilization. The Pope's missionaries tamed humanity, civilized uncivilized humanity, and cultivated uncultivated humanity. Faith and morals were their teaching, and no complete civilization is conceivable without them.

THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS

The Papacy has conferred one of its greatest benefits upon the human to perform. race by the defence of the people against tyranny, and its champion. ship of the poor and oppressed. man must be in bondage to his fellow-man. The Catholic Church has always stood for the liberties of the people. Pagan Rome looked upon the laboring classes as beings of an inferior caste. Christian Rome insisted on the essential equality of all men before God. The Church opened her sanctuaries to the slave fleeing from the tyranny of his master. She surrendered him only when guarantees had been given for his pardon. She even elevated those who were suitable to the priesthood, and thus did more than anything else to remove the degradation which attached to their caste in the eyes of the people. In all these works, the Church organized those great bodies of men and women who for centuries, under her guidance, have labored unceasingly for the advancement of their fellow-man. The Religious Orders of the Church attracted the greatest lights of learning into the cloister whence she sent them forth to Christianize God, to the Catholic Church, and to and so to civilize the heathen and the savage. Humbly prostrate at the feet of the Father of Christendom, a Benedict, a Francis, an Ignatius, a Dominic sought that sanction without which no Religious Order could come into formal being or continue as a recognized organiztion within the Christian Church. The world's debt to monasticism is inestimable and overwhelming, but promise to practice my religion keystone of Christianity. Churches apart from the Papacy, western enly and consistently, but without which have separated from the pillar monasticism would never have existed.

not sufficient to enable us to estimate the full effect of the efforts of written, we shall find him not to

A BULWARK OF JUSTICE AND

The Papacy stands before the world today, a vigorous survivor amidst almost universal ruin. The spirit of social disorder and hostility to all lawfully contituted authority threaten nations and society. Papacy remains as a principle of order the immovable rock of right and freedom and justice. Let the statesman of the world and the peoples of the nations acknowledge its power and seek its guidance as heaven sent teacher dian of the moral law, and the material and social problems which confront the world will save themselves .- Catho.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

NECESSITY OF CATHOLICITY IN ACTION

The proud title of Catholic which distinguishes the true Church of God in this world is well understood by the members of that august body. St. Augustine's words in which he recounts some of the reasons which keep him within the fold can well be given here. "Lastly," he says, "there holds me the very name of Catholic which not without reason so closely attaches to the Church amid the heresies which surround it, that although all heretics would fain priests. Since I arrived in Canada a be called Catholice, still if any stranger should ask where the Catholic service is held, not one of these heretics would dare point to his own conventicle.'

This distinguishing mark proclaims a fact notorious and perpetuated before all generations of men. True Christians glory in the fact and in the dignity of the title. When they study the matter more carefully they easily see that its very existence is a constant manifestation of the abiding presence of the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity, God the Holy Ghost. Farther than this, they realize that very presence of unites the 'the Spirit of Jesus" Church closely with Our Divine Saviour Himself. In fact, Catholics constantly speak of the Church as the Mystical Body of Christ. In a sense the Church is the continuation of the life of Christ on earth; through her He speaks to us and to the whole world, through her He reaches souls by faith, by sacrifice and sacrament, through her we are kept in that intimate union with Christ which is to last throughout eternity. the vine, you are the branches," the dead branches are these cut off or broken off only to be cast into the

fire. This mark of the divinity of the Church has always impressed serious Catholics and has been for them as it was for the great Doctor of the Church the sign by which the true and the false are distinguished.

If, however, they have the great privilege of belonging to that uniting them immediately with Chris' Himself there follow some duties of a public nature which cannot possibly be ignored. Not the least important is the fact that we Previously acknowledged ... \$1,849 00 are all members of the one fold under Christ the shepherd, hence a duty of mutual love, we are all interested in the members of that flock in no matter what circumstances they may be placed, we are all interested in the Previously acknowledged..... \$298 00 general welfare of that Body in the public duties it may be called upon

In this particular part of the work of the Church we are not attempting to discuss the attitude of the Church towards public necessities or towards the conditions which arise from day to day. That is the particular province of our accredited Catholic leaders. But we are vitally concerned in the attitude of the Catholic people towards the extension of the Church Since the Church is the living Body of Christ united with Him, the Head, the necessity of belonging to that Petroleg ..... Salva-Body is beyond all question. tion is through Christ alone and we must therefore help to provide for Previously acknowledged ..... \$546 25 the souls without the fostering care In of the ministry of the Caurch or who have strayed in error from her fold. Souls are gained by the preaching of the Word of Ged, by prayers and penances of the members of the Church, by their own individual efforts, by the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and by the reception of the sacraments. sick among you, let him bring in the priests of the Church," said St. James, referring to those in need A. L., St. John's...... of the sacrament of Extreme Unction. Might we not very aptly apply the com mand to the members of the Church in Previously acknowledged... \$380 50 reference to the needs of all souls? Our work is the work of the mis-

sions and the missionaries. Wa are placed in this position by the Vicar of Christ to aid this important, this have—laudable to desire. It in-necessary work by which the life spires purpose and sweetens effort: of the Church must penetrate and it gladdens the heart that was growincrease. We are as it were the ing sad with lonely thoughts; it official auxiliary of the man who goes in God's name to preach the cheers the overwrought spirit that Gospel in the outposts of the Church. Was night to fainting, if not to death. Our work is to see that the dioceses All the same, its voice is a Siren We are too close to the events which have staggered the world few of their essential needs be have been noble.—Joseph Farrell.

since 1914, and the data to hand is supplied and that in days of discouragement and trial, aid be given that they may not be compelled to

This demands Catholicity of interest in this great work, Catholicity of action among the members of the Church who are already well supplied and an abiding faith in the presence of Christ among us who with us searches everywhere and among all peoples the souls that are going astray. Help therefore the works of Extension.

Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society

67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office

should be addressed: EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont

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#### FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte. Ontario. Dear Friends .- I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Mis sions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two number of vouths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to this fund

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER.

I propose the following burses to

SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$4,441 05 1 00 Kitty Flynn, St. John's. In memory of Gerald Murphy, Woodslee ..... A Friend, Pembroke .... Thanksgiving, Hearts Content. Mrs. J. N. Bouey, Winnipeg. 2 00 John A. Davine, Victoria .... M. O'G., St. John's..... 2 00

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J. B. K., Dublin ..... Sympathy is a thing pleasant to

# FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

"A LITTLE WHILE,"-A WORD OF

A little while! Everything existliving and happening in the world is only for a little while; everything on earth lasts but a little while, and then is over. How quick-ly do the charm of childhood and the vigor of youth pass away! How long will it be before we reach the end of our pilgrimage, and wonder that the days and years have sped so quickly? Our Saviour's words: "A little while," contains a warning for

1. They warn the happy and prosperous arrogance. Prosperity often makes us careless, and success leads many astray. We find instances of this in our daily life, and we frequently meet people who suffer in mind and body for having spent the days of their youth in folly and frivolity. Others, who ones were respected if people bore in mind how quickly a

completely altered.

Therefore you who are prosperous and happy, beware! In a little while Part of this knowledge is expressed the sun of your happiness may sink in natural religion, but the earthly behind black clouds, and the sky may grow gloomy and overcast. Listen and take this warning to heart whilst you are young. Your hearts are still free from anxiety and full of happiness, and no sorrow seems Truth-an impossible thing. to await you in the future. Be wise and prudent, and on your guard against recklessness. Say to your-selves: "In a little while the joyful time of youth will be over, and we shall have to face the serious days of life; as we sow now, we shall reap hereafter. O God, to Thee will I dedicate my life; I will be glad indeed, but I will avoid all careless-In this way you will lay the ness. In this way you will lay the sure foundation of happiness in time and in eternity. You rich men, who possess temporal goods in abundance, be humble and prudent, for in a little while the hour will come when you will have to leave all through thousands of different virtue we are asked to trade for the saint; the chartty of the worldly, not that which is united to Eternal Love. Spiritistic transparation of the worldly, not that which is united to Eternal Love. Spiritistic different through thousands of different virtue we are asked to trade for your wealth and possessions; in a little while some unfortunate accident or unexpected event may reduce you to poverty. Let none of us be dazzled by worldly prosperity, but let each be humble and modest, even if success falls to his lot, for everything comes to us from God's fatherly hand; it is God Who gave, and He can also take away. Let us never reckon upon prosperity, for "the world passeth away and the concupiscence thereof; but he that doth the Will of God abideth

2. The words, "a little while." sinners against putting off their repentance. Many Christians had no prophets. It can appeal to are much more careful about their no written word to uphold the promworldly business than about the welfare of their souls. If they are to its phenomena has been conthreatened with some illness, they demned in the past by the Christ it at once try every means of arresting hails as the "greatest of mediume," at once try every means of arresting the malady, fearing lest it should prove incurable. They act in a pruncture in the of contradictions, of false.

Halfs as the greatest of modern and by His accredited teachers. Its was old. Its roots were even their deeper down than Chaldae and at Judgment that it was real, that our Lord was there after all! Even our Lord was there after any level. at once try every means of arresting dent and Christian manner. But it stands to reason that they ought stands to reason that they ought not to be less careful to check diseases of the soul, for what does it avail a man to possess all else, if undignified buffoonery, trivial mestic available from Him, the words of Holy Scriptor when the soul to be so dreadfully sorry all garding it as quite unimportant.
Nothing is more dangerous than to put off repentance. We may ask one
The result of Christ's teaching on off repentance. We may ask one who does this: "How can you justify the world was a world redeemed. Its your delay?" You think probably result on the individual is a deepenthat you will have plenty of time, but ing of spiritual life, repose of soul, in a little while the hour will come hatred of evil, purity of heart, cleanfor you to pass into eternity; then ness of mind. The result of Spiritfor you to pass into eternity; then your eyes will be opened, and you will see what you have done, and feel the bitter pange of remorse. In a little while you will stand before your linding Who will stand before your linding. Who will stand before your linding who will stand before your linding. The result of Spiritists themselves say of these uncalled for, it is only because our years little in the result of Spiritists. The result of Spiritists themselves are concerned. But what then when interest concerned. But what there is question of a friend, a bene-interest. your Judge, Who will take account of your sins, because you neglect to do so now in this life. He will count up the hours and days given the first state of the count of the c measure of your iniquity will be trained His own Apostles and sent gifts deserve thanks, the friends to leave a few moments for my dearfull, and the hour of punishment will them out into "all the world." Sir whose feelings have to be considered, est and best? How blessed a remembegin. Will you any longer risk eternal damnation by continuing D. D. Home "lying pale, speechless to walk in the way of the impeniand almost fainting on the floor Is it because he puts himself so com-

God who is our Creator also?—Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

#### CHRISTIANITY AND SPIRITISM

By Right Reverend Monsignor Francis C. Kelley, D. D.

That God is a pure spirit, eternal, omnipotent and perfect, truth itself, power itself, wiedom itself, limited only by the fact that He cannot be anything but perfection, seems to be lost sight of by those who look upon Spiritism as a new revelation. Im-perfection cannot exist in God— whatever that imperfection be; a tolerance of error, sin, or even of what is incompatible with His dignity, power, intelligence and love. God must, by the nature of His being, repel whatever is contrary to His nature. He must love truth and virtue with an eternal love. Postulate anything else of Him and the

poverty and degradation, because in their prosperity they forgot God and gave way to arrogance. These would be fewer sufferers of this kind, man, even on earth, a resemblance to change may come, and how in a little the Divine. To these graces and while their surroundings may be gifts, God has given man some knowledge of Himself—a knowledge suffi-cient to his need of reaching Him. fulness of it is in Christianity, which is His Revelation, divine sent Truth, because it comes from Truth Eternal. No lie can emanate from Eternal Truth without destroying Eternal

Spiritism, to be a new revelation, should then bear the marks and signs of Truth, even as did the Revelation through Christ. The old revelation was clear, lucid, unvarying and authoritative. "He that hears you hears Me. He that despises you despises Me, and he that despises Me despises Him that sent Me;" "He who believeth in Me bath everlasting life;" "Teach all things whatsoever people, but with only one message upon which they all agree : that Christ was not divine, and, there-fore, that the Eternal Truth lent His aid, through the gifts of prophesy and miracles, to fasten a lie upon the world. This is a challenge to the religion of civilization; so Christians have at least the right to ask for the same proofs of the truth of this socalled revelation that were given by Christ for His. What does Spiritism

It offers nothing for the alleged word of Eternal Omnipotence like in dignity to anything spoken by even the forerunners of Christ. It has jumble of contradictions, of false-hoods. Its teachers are not men of it avail a man to possess all else, if undignified buffoonery, trivial mes-he suffer the loss of his soul? Yet sages, bell ringing, trances that sap there is nothing to which men are witality, and materializations and the more indifferent than to the health to be taken from the living body of Me; He who gathereth not with the medium. What similarity is Me scattereth."—New World. there is nothing to which men are vitality, and materializations known of their souls. Many are for years the medium. What similarity is the slaves of some disastrous passion, there here with the works and words and allow all the opportunities of of Jesus Christ? What God is this improvement, given them by God, to who is less serious and godlike than pass unnoticed. Many grow up in a creature? Has the Omnipotent state of sin, and go on sinning, with out repenting of their past and restage to entertain His creatures with

our duty, as it should be considered our privilege, to spend ourselves and baspent in honor of this same God who is our Creator also?—Senthat Dr. Hickson, head of the Chicago

Moses himself. Space forbids adding to these quotations, but there is a touch of local color in mentioning that Dr. Hickson, head of the Chicago

Thus it was long ago; thus it is

definite teaching: That Christ was and do find time to visit Him? not what He claimed to be. On all other points there is nothing but subterfuges with You, "the G confusion. But because of this one definite offering the doctrine of the Atonement is to be swept away. The Resurrection, by which Christianity stands or falls, is explained spiritistically and is to be considered to actual Passurrection as Christ no actual Resurrection as Christ proved to St. Thomas. Where was the Eternal Truth for the last two thousand years of progress? Truth does not change with time. It only unfolds as a flower. But has ever Man's relation to God is that of blossom? What has the new reveal tion added even to that store of human knowledge for which no parameters and unlimited intelligence,

to the safe, in love spats, in prospec-tive husbands; but they seem to possess little desire to assist us in anything that interests us in the development of learning, of arts and of sciences. The first necessity studied, nothing strained. He destudied, nothing strained. in dealing with them is to give up our own liberty. Absolute passivity is the open door by which they enter. We know how to open the into the secret chambers of our sound one, but who will close it? Has door, but who will close it? Has into which we only peep ourselves at stated times and with half-averted stated times are stated times are stated times and with half-averted stated times are stated times ar God ever asked us to abrogate our stated times and with half-averted gift of free will? Has any Apostle glance. He would share in the in

of the weak, not of the strong; the faith of the credulous, not that of those who "test the Spirit" by the laws of God; the hope of the sinner, not that of the worldly, not that which is united to Eternal Love. Spiritistic religion clings to any. "a life very much like this one;" and, as if this were not bad enough. now comes "Raymond" to add a smoking room and a whisky shop to the hopelessness of it all.

The first great movement against Christ after the early persecutions was that led by Julian the Apostate. His religion was supposed to be a species of Neo Platonism. But what was it in reality? Maxims of Ephesus, who was responsible for Julian's desertion of Christianity, was a medium. The new religious for the would die for it if need be, and yet we heed it not. Shall I wait till it is brought home to me by the remorse of my last hour or by th was a medium. The new religion long hours of purgatory? Ob, why had a philosophy that was a jumble, did I not make use of my Emmanuel. a meaningless ceremonial and a strong foundation of magic. It was Spiritism. Its gods were Evil Spirits. It had its "Materializations Spirits. It had its "Materializations and its oracles." (Vide the Emperor Him that is the one need in this result of the control of the contr

Is it necessary to say that a relig-

# WEARING THY STEPS'

The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament How careful we are to observe the courtesies of life! How uneasy till such social duties are discharged! In the making and returning of calls, how fidgety if hindered, how sensible, that delay demands apology!

And this where mere acquaintances

Carrington, one of the greatest stu be neglected? Or because He is steps of His doors!

dents of the subject, says: 'I doubt King of kings that He is to be con-

dents of the subject, says: "I doubt not that hundreds of persons become insane every year by reason of these experiments with the planchette board. . . . The way in which of the Prisoner of Love, the eye chances to glance at the waxen taper glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will after a little reflection be subject, says: "I doubt thing of kings that He is to be considered outside the circle where outside the circle where of what is due to You! How unminded the board swore on occasions was glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will after a little reflection be subject, says: "I doubt thing of kings that He is to be considered outside the circle where outside the circle where of what is due to You! How unminded the board swore on occasions was glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will after a little reflection be considered outside the circle where of what is due to You! How unminded the board swore on occasions was glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will after a little reflection be considered outside the circle where of what is due to You! How unminded the board swore on occasions was glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will after a little reflection be a stranged in the circle where outside the circle where of what is due to You! How unminded the board swore on occasions was glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will be a swore on occasions was glowing within its crimson receptacle, a lesson of all the most important will be a swore on occasions was glowed and the circle where of what is due to You unfailing the circle where of what is due to You what is due to You was in the board swore on occasions was glowed and the circle where of what is due to You was in the board swore on occasions was glowed and the circle where of what is due to You was in the board swore on occasions was glowe tant will, after a little reflection, be carried into the soul. Once lighted paper, and all of such a nature that to show me all manner of graceful — its tiny, steady flame undisturbed by the bustle of the busy hours of the day, undismayed by the mysterious silence of the hours of night—consumes itself and is consumed in honor of the hidden God whose the following this consumed in honor of the hidden God whose the steady downward course of all mediums who sit regularly." Mr.

The steady flame undisturbed I cannot give them here." Imagine kindness. You have thrown open by the bustle of the busy hours and Apostle doing this! "I have," Your house to me. You invite me to show me an manner of graceful thindenss. You have thrown open by the bustle of the busy hours and Sir William Barrett, "observed the steady downward course of all gifts: "All ye that thirst come to the mediums who sit regularly." Mr.

Lillie in Modern Mystics and Modern Mystics and Modern milk without money, and without money, and without money, and without money are the manner of graceful to show me an manner of graceful to show me and manner of graceful to show me an manner of graceful to Presence it indicates.

May we not learn from the consideration of this waxen taper aglow in the lamp, that it is in like manner

Modern Mystics and Modern in the Magic writes: "Often and often any price." "Come to Me and I will Mr. Stainton Moses thought his refresh you." "Him that cometh to guides devils from Hell." Mr. Lillie Me, I will not cast out." You make in the lamp, that it is in like manner

Psychopathic Laboratory, has testified in public print that already his
institution is receiving seance habi
tues and ouija board experts. If my
memory serve me right, we had a
similar testimony recently from the superintendent of a western lunatic | that He will accept the distance as sufficient reason for our absence A revelation is supposed to add to except at times when attendance is the sum of human knowledge. The of obligation? Can I urge home old Revelation did. What has the duties and necessary occupations, new revelation offered? Only one when I see who those are that can

O my Lord, why these wretched subterfuges with You, "the God of Truth?" Why not fall at Your feet and own that it is not distance, not lack of leisure, nor any reasonable plea that keeps me from You, but simply and solely the want of love? It is a reason I could not give to any other friend. I should have to find some other pretext with which to color my neglect. But with You there need be no dissembling. Your friendship stands alone in the perfect frankness and confidence permissible on both sides. We may own to being cold and half unwilling visitors, yet we are not for that unwelcome. The petulance, the selfishness, the way-wardness of our moods that in the very interest of their friendships call for self-restraint, may show them selves in all their ugliness before the all pitying, the Friend "more friendly than a brother," whom nothing can shock, disgust, estrange. He wants our intercourse with

sires to have us as we are, no less than as we could be. intimated, as did Sir Oliver Lodge, that the weak minded should not that the weak minded should not what, if it is good, bathe even flow of our home life or of our inner life; take part in every Speaking of Spiritism as a religion our inner life; take part in every which is the manifestation which I

hurry past His door to wear the doorsteps of other friends, and He calls to us in those tones divine in their tenderness of reproach : "You will not come to Me. My people have foreaken Me, the Fountain of living water, and bave digged to themselves cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water.'

How long, O Lord, how long When shall we wake up to the real ity of Your Presence in our midst and to the purpose of that Presence? We would die for it it need be, and morse of my last hour, or by the long, long hours of purgatory? Ob, why my God with me, whilst I had time, "whilst He was in the way with me?" Why during my dream life down

if they didn't know any better, and

But if these will be sorry, what will be the case of those who did know and neglected Him. Those to whom He will say, "So long a time I have been with you, and you have not known Me!"

Lord Jesus, let not that be my bitterest thought in purgatory, that land of bitter thoughts. It is time that Your love should be returned, that I should make amends for the past, that I should hasten to You with my sorrow and my love.

Go to Him early in the morning Is daily Mass an impossibility in my case? He waits for me there, to offer, for me and with me. His sacrifice and mine for the interests we share together.

And let thy feet wear the steps of His doors, more especially in the doors."

alone. With a little good will and ingenuity could I not include a visit you for repentance and amendment; himself a Spirit. Who dreams of He will remind you of your wasted opportunities. Yes, in a little while Conan Doyle asks for "the training the time of grace will be over, the contained by the destination of the sport o est and best? How blessed a remem-brance when He is brought to my doors at the last, to be my viaticum in the way of the impeniand almost fainting on the floor Is it because he puts himself so com"Today if you shall hear His after a seance." Dr. Hereward pletely at our disposal that He is to duties of friendship and wore the O blessed, self-sufficing God

> Coming a beggar to my door All suppliantly, Craving with meek persistence alms A thought, a word of sympathy-how sweet How sweet Thou art !

And must Thou knock and ever knock Seeking vain entrance to a heart That is Thine own Or wilt thou rather work this hour

Such change in me That hither I may come "wearing Thy eteps Athirst for Thee !

MOTHER MARY LOYOLA.





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FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a

A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud

Would cause his proud head to (in anguish) be bowed. It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden

from the day
In the dark; and whose showing,

life-long dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

darken the joy

Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, That will wipe out a smile, or the

least way annoy A fellow, or cause any gladness to It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

IT I3N'T EASY

To apologize. To begin again To admit error.

To face a snear.

To be considerate To endure success.

To keep on trying. To profit by mistakes. To forgive and forget.

To think and then act. To keep out of the rut.

To make the best of little To shoulder deserved blame.

To maintain a high standard. To recognize the silver lining.

But it always pays you!

WHEN AT WORK KEEP BUSY Sometimes an abundance of time

spoils a man for the best work. It has been noted that most men do their best under pressure. often men are spoiled by not being kept busy during office hours. It may be there are some who can stand to be busy by spurts. But the average man begins to loaf when occasion offers and can't "get the when the rush comes. Besides, there is danger of developing habits of procrastination when the job is indifferent as to time. As a matter of fact most men allow a job to lie until they have just time enough to produce it any way. So the wise man will keep himself busy. He will see to it that he develops the habit of getting down to business as soon as he reaches his office. He can then afford to leave his business at the office where it belongs and enjoy himself at home and get ready

# for the next day.

short holiday at his home in Brittany and while there visited the holiday school at Kerlouis. He talked to the

Would one begin by sculpturing the faced, elderly man, seated beside him, fingers and the hair of Christ? On folded his morning paper and after to the door drew back the bolt and

Well, it is exactly the same with the Germany that has collapsed. A new base and new balance will have to be found for the whole of the that," he said happily. "My uncle—

Lamber at him, with the conplained simply, "I thought I would rather stay with you."

And then, for the first time since that," he said happily. "My uncle—

W. Max Bauer offered to treat Carl country. Yes, Germany is beaten and it is for you to guard by your prudence and by your work the precious victory that your seniors have cious victory that your seniors have

# "ARTEMUS WARD"

Artemus Ward was a name much in evidence in the days of our Civil
War on account of his laugh provekscanning him from head to foot. ing writings and lectures. Though at this late day that a complete and and once to St. Paul," Carl boasted entertaining biography has been boyishly. published.

name of Charles F. Browne, who was a native of Maine—a printer by trade than I, but three boys died and my his calling, much given to wandsring.

lives in California."

For a short time he lived in Tiffig, "And you're leaving home to go to his humorous writings, especially of he added, "Pretty hard on the old political matters attracted wide people! notice and he soon took to the lecture

Lincoln, who always enjoyed the saying of Artsmus that he was a saying of Artsmus that he was a great patriot, that while he did not go to war himself, he induced all his search of something more to read. wife's relations to do so. In this biography, under notice, the author. by Stanton about a Cabinet meet-ing in September, 1862. When the taurant and returned with bags of tinue "to obey that impulse."

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN in his merriment. Lincoln read another chapter, and then, heaving a sigh, he said: 'Gentlemen, why don't and ate nearly everything in the box: hat, he told them that he man cannot them on very important business. they, perhaps, on their way them on very important business. And then he read them the Emanci-stress long absence? Had they great good forsune to look forward to, or life seem hard and dreary to with enthusiasm: 'Mr. President, if reading Artemus Ward is a prelude to

In 1866, Ward went to England, where he both wrote and lectured. But severe illness attacked him and when he felt his days were numbered If you know of a thing that will he asked a friend to send for a priest and it is highly probable that he died in the Faith.—Catholic Colum- of slowing down.

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN

I knew him for a gentleman By signs that never fail; His coat was rough and rather worn His cheeks were thin and pale,-A lad who had his way to make

With little time to play. I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs today.

He met his mother on the street; Off came his little cap, My door was shut; he waited there Until I heard his rap.

He took the bundle from my hand, And then I dropped my pen. He sprang to pick it up for me, This gentleman of ten.

He does not push or crowd along, His voice is gently pitched: He does not fling his books about As if he were bewitched, He stands aside to let you pass, He always shuts the door

He runs on errands willingly, To forge and mill and store He thinks of you before himself, He serves you if he can,

For in whatever company, The manners make the man. At ten and forty 'tis the same, The manners tell the tale And I discern the gentleman By signs that never fail.

> -The Casket WHEN CARL WENT TO MILWAUKER

The 9.15 train from the north was in sight when Mr. Bauer's Ford rattled down the village street and stopped at the station. He and his son, Carl, jumped out quickly. The son, Carl, jumped cut quickly. The boy—a tall, wiry, sweet faced youth school at Kerlouis. He talked to the boys individually, and encouraged them to ask questions.

One of them, who is preparing for the Ecole Polytechnique, (says the Star,) addressed to bim a question that all France and the world is asking: "Monsieur le Marechal," he said, "will you allow us to ask you whether Gernany is thoroughly the said and his father was standing beside whether Gernany is thoroughly the said and the said has the car window, intending to wave a last goodbys in the direction of his father's weather beaten Ford; but he drew his hand shock it vigorously. "You're right, the given was hold it vigorously. "You're right, or of the said, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly called the machine with a tender hand on the shock it vigorously. "You're right, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly the callings that from time to time to to the shock it vigorously. "You're right, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly the callings that from time to time they will go forward and give the said, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly the callings that from time to time who it is."

It was at half past ten o'clock that follows it was a last goodbys in the direction of his father's weather was something my boy. God bless you!" he said, and this time there was something more than cordiality in his voice: there was respect and almost fatherly to all the said, and this time there was something my boy. God bless you!" he said, and this time there was something my boy. God bless you!" he said, and this time there was something my boy. God bless you!" he said, and this time there was something my boy. God bless you!" he said, and this time there was something the call its of the sachings that from time to time the world is acknowledged.

the contrary, it would be necessary, frankly scrutinizing him said in a first of all, to rebuild the pedestal and repair the granite base of the your luck."

Carl smiled at him, with the conand he wrote to Father and Mother a month age, offering to give me a nice they could not help it.—Ficrence Gil gained by pain and sacrifice."—The position now and to push me fast, if I make good. He says the work won't be nearly as hard as what I've been doing on the farm.'

So you were raised on a farm! I

Yes; but though I've always lived dead more than fifty years, it is only on a farm I've been to Chicago twice,

Any other children in the fam-

"Artemus Ward" was the pen ily? the stranger inquired.
me of Charles F. Browne, who was "There were four others, all older

"It's a good chance for me. Father

There was no diner on the train, Saitz, ralates the incident told ten or twelve men and three or four Stanton about a Cabinet meet woman hurrisd into the station res-

sign, he said: Gentlemen, why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that is upon me, day and night, if I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do.' Taking a little paper from his tall hat, he told them that he had called hat, he told them that business.

Were going, and why. Had some among them just left home, or were they, perhaps, on their way home

A feeble old woman came into the away closet, and guarded, and kept be filed among the archives of the nation and the author should be look as she did. A son and daughter canonised. Henceforth I see the were with her, caring for her most tenderly, and she was carefree, and the country is saved." cheerful, and evidently the life of the party. Carl watched the trio for a long time, and then stared from the window at the wheat and corn fields, dense woods, and tiny villages, which

of slowing down.

The old man who had quizzed him to the smoker and a big, burly fellow took his place. Being inclined to talk he made a few trite remarks and are foresignted enough to prosked a few questions, and soon he knew where Carl was going and how see looming ahead. Stories are radiant his prospects were.

know. Was raised on a farm myself, know. Was raised on a farm myself, but I got away as soon as I could. It's lonely, too, to live in the country. I sometimes think maybe it isn't so bad for the young fellows now that every farmer has a Ford and a telephone—but it's lonely for the old folks. They mostly stay at home, and they want neighbors, and a bouse full of people. You're lucky to get away when you're young, but I guess your folks were pretty blue

face to the window. The man made question of profiteering. versation, but found him so churlish that he bought a magazine and began laboriously to read it; and during the hour that dragged by before they reached Milwaukee not a word passed between the two.

Twenty five minutes after the train pulled into the station at Milwaukee Carl was ushered into his uncle's private office. 'Uncle Max!" he said rather timidly, to the back of his uncle's bald

Mr. Bauer wheeled in his chair

Carl's face flushed. "Uncle Max." boy—a tall, wiry, sweet faced youth
—turned back to give his mother
three fervent but hasty kisses before
the fallward his father and Mother are growing old, he followed his father toward the least crowded of the Milwaukee they'll be feeble and lonely. The

Her husband rose stiffly, and going opened it wide.

Carl stepped into the kitchen looking embarrassed and a little sheepisb. "Father and Mother," he explained simply, "I thought I would

more in St. Anthony Messenger.

# A WORD TO THE WISE

The editor of America's most widely circulated weekly inveighs against what he calls the Saturday norning distase, namely the increasing habit among workers of making Saturday a day of rest. A discare which needs even more attention is the Saturday evening disease, that is the habts many have of wasting originally, and like many another of sister has been married for years and their wages in useless spending. For a short time he lived in Tiffin, Ohio, then drifted to Toledo, Ohio, then drifted to Toledo, Ohio, and finally to Cleveland, Ohio, where virulent craze for spending are those who can least afford it. Numberless "It's a good chance for me. Father and Mother both think so. They perity by present abnormal condi-His writings were eagerly read by wanted me to go."
incoln, who always enjoyed the "No doubt," no doubt," the man filled pocket book and feel the urge

Notwithstanding the oft repeated and when it stopped at Junction City counsels of the palpit, the press and ten or twelve men and three or four governmental bareaus to save and conserve, the improvident still con Cabinet had assembled, Lincoln asked:

"Gentlemen, did you ever read slices of bread enlivened by a suggest flat to only that the flated money brings fat stipends and ham sandwiches made of thick an anything from Arismus Ward? And them the President read them a chapter from the book. He laughed, but no member of the Cabinet joined sites of bread enlivened by a suggestion of ham. Meanwhile Carl drew from his suit case a hig box filled with fried chicken, delicious sandwith fried chicken, delicious sandwith

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Those who have passed from dense woods, and tray villages, which the train passed without the courtesy of slowing down.

The old man who had quizzed him at the beginning of the journey went the beginning of the journey went wealthy. The well to do classes are not offenders in spending; they know too well the value of money

when money is plentiful and prices are high is a dollar invested for the future. The best counsel that alf can take at the present time is to save. Buy what is necessary and eschew luxuries. Luxuries will be nicked up at parion prices when picked up at panic prices when people have not the wherewithal to land that all society is an evolution purchase necessities. The Saturday from paganism. And the neo pagan night disease can be routed by the antidote of good old-fashioned thrift.

### THE TEST OF LOYALTY

Each year at this time every Catholic is called upon by the supreme authority of his Church to give practical testimony, a concrete test of the loyalty which he professes. The Catholic Church, much leaned, smiling, from the car window, intending to wave a last goodbye in

Mr. Bauer grasped Carl's hand and they will go forward and give

said, "will you allow us to ask you whether Germany is thoroughly crushed; is she absolutely beaten?"

With a striking gesture that forced the attention of all the boys standing round, Marshal Foch pointed to one of the Celtic crucifixes and said:

"Suppose some stormy night lighting shattered that crucifix, how would one set about its restoration?"

Would one begin by sculpturing the said in the started and was standing beside the machine with a tender hand on her arm and tsars pouring over his to make tespect and almost fatherly tenderness.

It was at half past ten o'clock that fulfillment of the Easter duty. So important is this duty in the window, and for a time he strated soberly at the back of the seat before him, hardly conscious that the train had started and was already would one begin by sculpturing the faced, elderly man, seated beside him. precept, therefore, entails a mortal sin and, in the event of one's dying in that state, Christian burial is denied the unrepentant individual.

Assuming that Catholics under stand and appreciate the tremendous power, the immense value3of the Sacraments, it seems well nigh incredible that the duty of partaking of these wondrous gifts should needs be impressed upon the mind under the threat of punishment. In the physical order men sometimes go on what they term a hunger strike in order to show to the world that they refuse submission to certain acts of the constituted authorities. When, however, in the spiritual order Catholics inaugurate a "hunger strike," and obstinately refuse to nourish their souls with the Bread which came down from heaven for the purpose of their nourishment, one well may wonder whether such persons have even a slight knowledge of the value of their faith.

It is for such refractory Christians that the drastic law of the Church was made. Fortunately, such persons are not in the majority, nor do they ter represent the average type of Cath. olic. Experience teaches that these who deliberately absent themselves from the Sacred Table, and who continue year after year to ignore W. F. Young, Inc., 299 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Cand the grace of God, usually fall into Absorbine and Absorbine in. are made in Canada.

gency. Already the signs are omin- the hands of Divine Justice, and die in their sin .- Catholic Bulletin

> THE MATTER OF RIGHTS

We hear a great deal in these days of "rights." The individual is insistent on his rights. Capital has its inviolable rights and labor hers. There diant his prospects were.

"Congratulations!" he said heart families living in the batements of brown stone fronts to save the remnants of their fortune against was raised on a farm myself, the documents of their fortune against liberty and the pursuit of happiness. are rights of small nations, and

to get away when you're young, but I guess your folks were pretty blue about your going, weren't they? Fathers and Mothers are made that way—sisters, too, if you have any."

By way of reply Carl muttered something incoherent and turned his face to the window. The man made to the told five times as many of the twelve dollar shoes. The purchasers never realized that the shoes were identical. The price alone concerned them. Prescinding from the sthics of the transaction, it is an illuminating side light on the follow their observence. Since keeping God's laws brings happiness of His creatures. It follows, therefore, that derogation from God's laws must inevitably bring results which are this creatures. ing God's laws brings happiness, breaking them will bring unhappi-A dollar saved is always a dollar ness. Here we have the solution of much of the unrest and unhappiness

"Ye shall be as gods." Man seizes the fruits of toil. The capitalist gathers in the interest on his money, and declares "This is mine, for I earned it." earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." Man earned it but where did he receive the strength to and the materials to work with if not from God?

Pride in their angelicism hurled the rebel angels headlong into Hell. Pride in humanitarianism causes FOCH'S ANALOGY

FOCH'S ANALOGY

Marshal Foch has been spending a hort holiday at his home in Brittany and while there visited the holiday

Mr. Bauer was gone. The bell and lonely. The work is hard for Father even now, and—and they didn't say so, but they would miss me. I'd like the city, and I'm grateful to you, but—you see the demands that her members would miss me. I'd like the city, and I'm grateful to you, but—you see the demands that her members would miss me. I'd like the city, and I'm grateful to you, but—you see the demands that her members be so thoroughly grounded in the spirit of allegiance to her and to her reared structure that towers in definition of the milwaukee they'll be feeble and lonely. The work is hard for Father even now, and—and they didn't say so, but they be so thoroughly grounded in the spirit of allegiance to her and to her teachings that from time to time and to God. On the ramparts of the pride-teachings that from time to time and to God. On the ramparts of the pride-teachings that from time to time and to God. On the ramparts of the pride-teachings that from time to time and they like the coaches. ance to God is the motto, "These things are mine and it is unjust to take them from me," instead of the true motto, " From Thee these came, O God, and they are Thine."

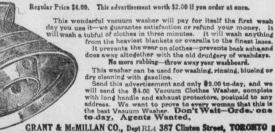
Men once built a tower in an endeavor to reach the Heavens, but God thwarted their puny efforts by casting confusion upon them. Modern man is raising a tower of folly that sconer or later will come crumbling in ruins about his head unless he reverses his thought procasses and admits that the rights of God must have their due observance. -The Pilot.





will reduce them and leave no blemishes Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 R free.

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#### FOREIGN MISSIONS

JAPANESE MISSION IN LOS ANGELES

Rev. George Staub, formerly attached to the Maryknoll Prepara formerly tory College, The Venard, at Clark's Summit, Pa. is transferred to Los Angeles, to assist Rev. Albert Breton in the care of the Japanese Mission in that city. This is the first step in the work for Japanese Catholics in the Pacific Slope by the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

Father Staub joined the Society from the diocese of Rochester, being an alumnus of St. Bernard's Seminary. He has the good wishes of all his friends in that city for his new field of labor.

Four members of the Maryknoll

sisterhood have been likewise selected and will follow Father Staub in a few weeks. This work will be in conjunction with the Japanese sisterhood already established. The plan promises exceptional results, for the Japanese sisters will be national and intermediaries between their own people and the Church, while the American sisters will have charge of the English courses and serve to interpret the psculiar demands of the American situation.

The visit to the United States of Archbishop Rey of Tokyo, who has already been at Maryknoll in San The Francisco and at the Japanese Mistreport r sion in Los Angeles, and has recently spent a few days at the Maryknoll headquarters at Ossining, is very providential. The experience of his thirty years as a missioner in Japan adds a force to his advice which cannot be overestimated. America is planting its mustard seeds from which, under God, great trees will be grown to shelter millions of Orientals in the balmy shades of Christian Truth.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES PEKING CATHOLIC NORMAL

The prospects of Catholic mission work in China are greatly improved by the latest decision of the Chinese Republic on the question of Higher Education. Unlike Japan, where the tendency is altogether towards State monopoly, China's policy parmits private competition and independent control? In Japan, denominational schools, of whatever creed, are at best tolerated, and are not permitted to teach religion at any time even to those desiring it: in China, above mentioned decision allows the existence of denominational schools and offers no obstacle to definite moral and religious teachings by those supporting the establishments. Moreover, if the school is of requisite standard, it receives a State charter which, after the manner of the New York Regents' policy, gives the school a rating on a par with the

State institutions.

The Normal School (Catholic) of the Marist Brothers at Chale, Peking, is the first denominational school to receive this official recognition. This will react to the benefit of the Brothers' primary and secondary establishments. Many readers will be interested, and doubtless sur-prised, to learn that practically one half of the Brothers' personnel in China is native. "When we quit France," remarked the Superior of the Normal School, "to found our first school at Peking, we never anticipated that in less than thirty years we should have surrounded ourselves by such a large proportion of confreres native to this soil commonly reputed so arid." These native Chinese Brothers, possessing rnment, diplomas as teachers, will thus preserve the primary and secondary schools from discrimina-tion and offer to the native children all the advantages of a Chinese education, together with the improvements of Continental methods and curriculum.

The Brothers of Mary (who have an American mother house at Dayon, Ohio), have a'so flourishing Colleges in Honalulu and Japan, an American mother house at Dayton, Ohio), have a'so flourishing Colleges in Honalulu and Japan, which are doing excellent work for education and for the standing of the Church.

# MARYKNOLL'S DISTINGUISHED

VISITOR The Maryknoll Foreign Mission Seminary at Ossining, N. Y. had the honor of entertaining a very distinguished visitor in the person of Most Rev. Pierre Rey, Archbishop of Tokyo, Japan. This missionary bishop, the head of the Catholic April 5, shows that Geo. B. Wilson, hierarchy in the Islands of Nippon, has spent nearly forty years in evangelization work in that country. He is a man of remarkable vigor England and Walss. \$44.00 per head for such a long mission. for such a long missionary career, and is a keen observer of men and events. His visits to America is occasioned by the customary "ad limina" report which every Catholic bishop must make to Rome. He will also attend, in Paris, the conterence of the Directors of the Paris Foreign Mission Society, which controls the greatest part of Catholic official report: activities in Japan and has missioners all over the heathen world.

Archbishop Rey's report of Ireland ...... 67,210

second factor is the association of patriotism, or loyalty to the person of the Emperor, with the ancient religions of the country, so as to make the acceptance of Christianity appear as akin to treason to the To this is added pride of race, which makes the Japanese slow Ireland...... 4,887,000 to admit that any system of thought or life can be superior to the one they already possess. These forces hamper missionary activity, but withal the opinion of the visiting prelate remains, that a new era is opening, and that American co-operation would hasten the day, when Christ will reign over the hearts of this capable, spirited and aggressive race. Maryknoll's optimism and youth would be exceptionally valuable assets in that difficult field of labor.

#### CATHOLIC ARMY HUTS

On the return of the chaplains from overseas the overseas Committee of Directors ceased to have a separate existence and on Oct. 14, 1919, Father J. J. O'Reilly and Father J. J. O'Gorman, on behalf of the overseas Committee of Directors presented their financial report and auditors' statement to the executive of the Canadian Directors, and henceforth became simply members of the one Board of Directors of the

The following is the financial report presented to the Executive and later to the meeting of the Board of Directors on 30 December 1919, and accepted by them.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF OVERSEAS DIRECTORS C. A. H. OTTAWA, ост. 14, 1919

Amount forwarded by Canadian Sec. Treas. for work in England and France, from inception of work, June 1, 1917 to Sept. 18, 1919 £57,692 % 3d Sales of Huts and equipment and refunds of unexpended balances of the various C. A. H. Huts.... £ 7,404 % 2d

Gross Receipts Overseas Section C. A. H. ......£65,096 11s 5d DISBURSEMENTS

Gross expenditure of Overseas section from inception of work June 1, 1917, to Sept, 18, 1919. ... £61,106 12s 9d Balance Cash on hand, Bank of Montreal, London, Waterloo Place, September 19th, 1919. .... £ 3,989 18s 8d £65,096 11s 5d CLASSIFICATION OF EXPENDITURE

OVERSEAS (A) Huts, tents, their equipment 2,384 11s 10d

£61,106 12s 9d The auditors' reports covering the expenditure overseas are appended. and show that the chartered accountants, A. Leicester & Co., Worcester, England, are satisfied with the

1.927 17s 10d

252 .7s 2d

accuracy of the above statements. JOHN J. O'GOBMAN, Major C. F., Overseas Secretary Treasurer to December 30th, 1918.

J. J. O'REILLY, Capt. C. F., Overseas Sec. Treas., Dec. 30tb, 1918-Sept. 18th, 1919. Father O'Gorman resigned as C. A. H. Director, April 7, 1920.

# CORRESPONDENCE

MORAL IRELAND

ITS VIRTUE PROVED BY ENGLAND Editor CATHOLIC RECORD

It is not my intention to try to prove that Ireland and its sons are perfect, for perfection is not common; but, it is my intention to show, on English authority, that Ireland consumes less drink, has fewer illegiti mates, commits less serious crime, tries, as they claim to lead the world in civilization. My letter is devoid of malice, which is a mean and un-manly attribute, but it is not devoid of glory in the Gael, the peer of any white man on earth. At a time like this, when the Atlantic cable is busy telling us of Irish "outrages," though silent regarding wanton and cruel outrages in Ireland, I love to be priv-

Comment is needless. The number of paupers in a country indicates its thrift, industry and prosperity. Well, the English "States-man's Year book," last issue, gives us

England and Wales.. Scotland ...... 92,862

In 1917 England and Wales bad their cause before the throne of her 7,276, and Ireland 2,688. U. K. POPULATION IN 1911

when England and Wales......33,711,000 Again, comment is needless.

Convictions for indictable offences in the U. K.: England and Wales.... Scotland......13,760 Ireland ..... 1,604

Do these English figures prove Irish morality? Absolutely!
Of course there are sad and ter rible things happening in Ireland; but, it is very true that all the troubles in Ireland during the past five years had for their undoubted origin the heartless and wanton ob struction of Great Britain's attempt to do justice to Ireland in 1914 by Sir E. Carson and the 447,000 males and females over 15 who, out of Ireland's 4,400,000, signed the unhappy

Ulster Covenant. The Mail and Empire, on April 9, had a despatch claiming that over 1,000 "outrages" had been committed in Ireland last year. But our papers never tell of the never-ending murders and outrages, many times more numerous, committed upon a people who are proved by English authority to be the most moral and law-abiding

GARRETT O'CONNOR Bridgeburg, Ont.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD :

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly allow me space in your splendid paper to endorse the opinion of a Sacred Heart member. This member proposes that a burse in aid of Father Fraser's China mission be opened and think all members should be in hearty accord with the Summerside member's suggestion.

Living as I do in Western Canada I understand the urgent need of missionaries.

As was stated 10 cents from each

Thanking you for your valuable space and with a heart-felt prayer for the success of the proposal.

A Devoted RECORD Reader. Danzill, Sask.

## OBITUARY

SISTER M. CELESTA, PETERBOROUGH

The death of a religious is the opening of the portal which hides the beauty of the heavenly realm from mortal vision, it is the passing "Out of the shadows of sadness." A recent death at Mount St. Joseph. Peterborough, brought home to all who witnessed it this exceeding beauty of the life, which makes the moment of death a happy, longed-for moment. Such indeed it was with Sister M. Celesta, who, though ill scarcely one short week, awaited with eager, loving desire her entrance into Eternity.

Sister Celesta was Miss Nellie Keon, of Wyman, Quebec, She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph, on February 2, 1919, received the Holy Habit on on March 2, by taking her vows on LAYTON.—At New Waterford, N. S. August 16, and made her profession her death-bed, going thence in the spotless purity of her second baptism Ambrose Layton, aged thirty-nine chosen ones.

Sister Celesta's illness did not seem to be alarming, and all expected that in a few days she would be once more with her companions in the Novitiate. She had herself a pre-monition of death, and prayed that God might take her to Himself. The worldly minded cannot realize this ardent desire which fills the soul of those near to God and which makes the giving up of life but the culmination of their hopes, the termination of their endeavors, the final sacrifice before the goal is attained. So it seemed with our dear Sister, and we imagine her on that last evening of her life repeating the familiar lines, so full of faith and trustful love.

' I am glad that I am going, What a strange and sweet delight Is thro' all my being flowing When I know that sure tonight I will pass from earth and meet

Whom I loved thro' all the years, Who will crown me when I greet And will kiss away my tears."

Her death occurred on March 3 and the following morning a solemn Requiem Mass was sung in the convent chapal, by Bishop O'Brien, who in a few words expressed his deep appreciation of a life spent in the service of God, and crowned by a death so beautiful. The funeral took place on the morning of the Catholic Faith. The slow progress of all Christian exangelization in Japan is a uniform experience. This identified itself, and, at the function, and closed their minds to the nation, and closed their minds to the spiritual message of Christianity. A constant of Britain capanits and closed their minds to the spiritual message of Christianity. A constant of the capanits and the

Spouse, the King of Kings. 2 thus may they look forward to a happy reunion in the life beyond the grave,

"With the morn those angel faces "Whom we have loved long since and lost awhile."

was celebrated at the Mount and general Communion offered by the Sisters for the deceased.

A month's mind Requiem Mass

After an illness of two weeks. Mr. Thomas Roach, a pioneer resident of Brechin, Ont., passed to his reward at the age of seventy-five years and eleven months. Mr. Roach was born in Kilkenny County, Ireland. He came to Canada during the famine years, and settled with his family near Dornock in Grey County. He was married fifty four years ago to Miss Cecilia McGreth at Owen Sound, by the late Father Grannotier. Soon after marriage he moved to Brechin, where he engaged in the hotel business and farming. For thirty years he continued in the same place of business when he removed to Toronto in order to afford his children an opportunity to continue their educa cation. After ten years he returned retirement until the time of his

of the old school and a generous supporter of every Catholic interest in his district, and was widely known and highly respected. A large con-gregation assembled in St. Andrew's church to pay the last tokens of respect to the deceased and to unite in prayer for the repose of his soul. Solemn funeral Mass was celebrated, Rev. T. Roach, son of the deceased being celebrant; Rev. W. Roach, son of the deceased, deacon; Rev. J. Hayes, parish priest, sub-deacon Rev. S. McGrath, chancellor of Tor onto diocese, master of ceremonies. Rev. N. Roche, C. S. B., preached an eloquent sermon on the necessity of member would never be missed and a good preparation for eternity. The what a glorious work this mite would Reverend speaker said that the life Reverend speaker said that the life of the deceased permitted of some Let us waste no time in carrying special words of eulogy to the memout the project and making it clear ory of one who by rigid adherence to the Promoters, who I am sure would willingly collect from their example of a true Catholic layman. He was particularly worthy of imita-tion in giving two sons to the service of God in the holy priesthood, who would remember the sacrifices of their parents in the Masses as long as they lived. Such a thought as this should inspire parents to aim at giving some of their children to the

Mr. Roach was a staunch Catholic

time when priests are so few and the work is so great and pressing.

Besides one brother and three sisters, Mr. Roach leaves to mourn his loss, an aged wife, five sons: Dr. J. J. Roach, Montreal, Que.; M. H. Roach, Barrister, Beaverton, Ont.; Rev. T. Roach, parish priest, Owen Sound; Rev. W. Roach, Superior of St. Basil's Scholasticate, Sandwich, Ont.; G. L. Roach, Brechin, Ont., and one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Korman, Toronto, Ont.

service of God, particularly at this

# DIED

DOOHER.—At Lombardy, Ont., on Monday, March 1st, Michael Dooher, aged seventy six years. May his soul rest in peace.

KERWIN.-On March 10, 1920, W. Kerwin, Postmaster at Barry's Bay, Ont. Age fifty-six years. May his soul rest in place.

Ireland. May her soul rest in psace. KINSELLA.-At the family residence 1040 Dorchester Street West, Mon-

treal, on Friday, April 9, ex-Alder-man Thomas Kinselle, aged seventytwo years. May his soul rest in peace. EDWARDS .- On April 9th, in St.

Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, Mary Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edwards, of Lockwood, Sask. Funeral in Regina, Tuesday, April 13th. May her soul rest in peace.

# MARRIAGE

McGill. Roy .- At St. Peter's Catheäral, London, Ont., on April 5, 1920, by Right Rev. Mgr. McKeon, Gertrude McGill to William J. Roy, Detroit,

# IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Kathleen Grace Marriott, who died at Hamil-ton, April 20th, 1918, age eighteen On whose soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

> A PRIVILEGED CASTE FOR IRELAND

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Freemasons." Just why "unlawful" such thing as equality before the oaths and assemblies should be per-missible to them is indeed a mystery

Is Is the Indian caste system to be that might puzzle the most Machievellian statesman, but seems to have masons as the inviolable Brahmins

framers of this wonderful clause. Again, we read a little further on in the bill: "No Parliament in Ireland shall have power to abrogate or affect prejudically any privilege or exemption of the Freemasons which is enjoyed either by law or custom." We may well rub our eyes and ask what are these "privileges and exemptions" which are thus enjoyed by law, and which it is now sought to perpetuate by statute. Are we dealing with some privileged caste, whose members are not to be judged

by ordinary rules, and is there no

transplanted into Ireland, with Free-

caused no difficulty to the English and mere Catholics as the Pariahs? -America. TEACHERS WANTED

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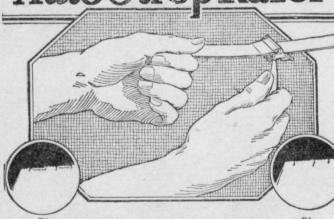
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